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Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the times given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	Jan. 18
Canton	Jan. 18
Haiphong	Jan. 18
Manila	Jan. 18
Shanghai	Jan. 18
Shanghai and Amoy	Jan. 18
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 10th January	Jan. 19
Australia and Manila	Jan. 19
Canton	Jan. 19
Sandakan	Jan. 19
Shanghai	Jan. 19
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane	Jan. 19
Calcutta and Straits	Jan. 20
Europe via Suva and Straits (London date, 2nd Dec. 1939)	Jan. 20
Formosa	Jan. 20
Haiphong, Hanoi and Port Bayard	Jan. 20
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Jan. 20
Shanghai	Jan. 20
Shanghai	Jan. 20
Straits and Saigon	Jan. 20
Straits	Jan. 20
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date, 13th January	Jan. 22
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 13th Jan.	Jan. 21
Japan	Jan. 21
Shanghai	Jan. 21
Shanghai	Jan. 21
Shanghai	Jan. 21
Shanghai and Amoy	Jan. 21
Haiphong and Hanoi	Jan. 22
Haiphong	Jan. 22
Java and Manila	Jan. 23

OUTWARD MAILS

Amoy	Thursday, Jan. 18
Japan	Thursday, Jan. 18
Shanghai	Friday, Jan. 19
Sandakan	Friday, Jan. 19
Port Bayard	Friday, Jan. 19
Japan	Friday, Jan. 19
Calcutta	Friday, Jan. 19
Europe	Friday, Jan. 19
Ord.	Friday, Jan. 19
Canton	Saturday, Jan. 20
Haiphong	Saturday, Jan. 20
Shanghai and Japan	Saturday, Jan. 20
Straits, Ceylon, India, East Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Suva and London	Saturday, Jan. 20
G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Saturday, Jan. 20
Parcels	Jan. 20, 3 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" due London 28th January	Jan. 20
G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Jan. 20
Reg.	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
South Africa via Durban	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Port Bayard and Hanoi	Jan. 21, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Jan. 21, 9 a.m.
Straits	Jan. 21, 9 a.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin	Jan. 21, 9 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 22	
Tourane and Saigon	Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Jan. 22, 1 p.m.
Canton	Jan. 22, 1 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U. S. A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" due San Francisco, 28th Jan.	Jan. 22
Reg.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
G.P.O.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Jan. 23, 2.45 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East Africa, South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples	Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" due London, 31st January	Jan. 23
K.P.O.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Jan. 23, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" due Sydney, 29th Jan.	Jan. 23
K.P.O.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
G.P.O.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. ~~2122~~ R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Castle Peak, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents	Area	Approx. Rent	Upper Price
1	1000	Castle Peak	1000 sq. ft.	1000 sq. ft.	1000 sq. ft.	\$50	\$500

NOTICE

R.A.O.B. CLUB, (G.L.E.)
Ice House Street

The Annual General Meeting of the above Club will take place on Thursday, 18th January, 1940, at 8 p.m. All members are cordially invited.

NOTICE

Mr. A. N. Woodson, Assistant Australian Government Trade Commissioner in China, will arrive in Hong Kong about 17th inst. for a short visit and will be glad if parties desiring to consult him in connection with Australian Trade will communicate with him c/o Mr. S. T. Williamson, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building.

1940 EDITION

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DIARY
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BLOTTER
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Reopening Of The Yangtse

LONDON, Jan. 17. (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain declared, in answer to a question, that His Majesty's Government welcome the recent Japanese decision regarding the lifting of the navigation ban on the Yangtse River as a step towards restoration of equal trading opportunities for all in the Yangtse basin.

GERMANY BUILDS NEW SUBMARINES ON THE CHAIN SYSTEM

KING OF THE CAT BURGLARS

Britain's most daring cat burglar, George William Enright, now 45, recently went back to prison to serve a sentence of four years' penal servitude passed on him at the Old Bailey, where he was found guilty of receiving two suitcases and £377.

Enright's proud boast was that he could climb any building. In Britain and on the Continent his fantastic exploits gained him the title, "The Human Fly." In the United States he was known as "The Monkey Man."

Enright was the first of the cat burglars, and by far the greatest of them all, yet this time he went to prison for an offence which, for him, is entirely out of character.

This was no sensational account of a daredevil climb followed by a desperate escape, but the humdrum story of a criminal found in possession of goods and money which did not belong to him.

The explanation may be as the police suspect—that his climbing days came to an end when, in an attempt to evade the police, he injured himself seriously by leaping from a train travelling at 60 miles an hour.

Son of a wealthy Tasmanian cattle dealer, Enright was at one time a stunt actor on the films, where he performed fearsome jumps while acting as a "double."

Leap From Window

Many people still believe that, but for the queer criminal strain in him, Enright would-to-day have been a star, with his name emblazoned in electric lights. Instead of merely a number in a prison cell.

Once, when he was arrested in Chicago, the jumper from a police station window. On another occasion, while being "third degree" in San Francisco, he made an even more sensational escape.

With scores of detectives at his heels, he suddenly dashed from the room, ran through an open doorway, with policemen, and, gaining the street, flung himself on to a passing tram. He got away.

Enright, who specialised in jewel robberies, is believed to have escaped with nearly £250,000 worth of plunder during his criminal career.

Once, in attempting to burgle a house at Kensington, Enright fell 35 feet and broke a leg. He was captured and sent to hospital. Although police officers kept a day and night guard by his bed, Enright managed to escape, and almost succeeded.

A cent, trousers and cap were smuggled into the ward to him. A friend who happened to be convalescent in the same ward arranged for a car to be at the hospital gates at a certain time.

Then, under cover of the bedclothes, Enright removed the splint from his leg, donned trousers and coat, and, while the policeman's attention was momentarily diverted, jumped out of bed. But he had not reckoned on his weak state, and instead of making his wild dash for freedom he fell meaning to the floor.

Daring Attempt

His most sensational adventure, however, was in 1928, when he tried to escape from the train. Enright had taken part in one of the most daring robbery attempts of modern times.

There was known to be thousands of pounds' worth of gems in the safe of a Newcastle jeweller. The raid was carefully planned, but a "squealer" warned the police, and when the raiders entered the jeweller's premises they were surprised by 50 officers.

In the fight to avoid arrest which followed, policemen were knocked unconscious, and Enright escaped. Later he was arrested in Malin Vale, London, and was sent under escort to Newcastle.

Although handcuffed, Enright suddenly dived through the window of the train at almost any place where, many years before, Charlie Pence had made a similar attempt.

Enright huddled himself into a ball to break the force of his fall, but he underestimated the speed of the train—60 m.p.h.—and was gravely injured. The escort, who had stopped the train, found him unconscious on the permanent way.

For months Enright, who had been sentenced to four years' penal servitude, fought a grim battle with death in Durham prison.

"Must Be Dreary Life"
Eventually he won through, and was sent to Parkhurst, where he was a "red-headed" prisoner—that is, one who is specially watched day and night. He was placed in a special cell, watched at intervals during the day, his clothing taken away from him every evening, and a light kept burning in his cell all night.

Even then the wanderer was specially watched, and a wanderer was especially watched to visit him every half-hour. In the underworld Enright is regarded as "the soul of honour," as a man who would never "double-cross" another crook, and as one ready to give a helping hand to anyone in trouble.

His ambition was to be known as "The Gentleman Crook," and he used to dress the part. Most evenings of his life, when not in prison, he donned evening dress. He was once arrested in the West End of London, and hidden in his immaculate suit of "tulle" was a complete burglar's outfit.

He was last released from prison in April, 1939. "From my own knowledge," said Detective-Inspector Sly-

Conchies at Cambridge

Play 'Sax' for Troops? Not Likely!

By Hilde Marchant

D. L. HILL plays a saxophone and believes that if the Germans invaded England they should be allowed to conquer us.

Mr. Hill comes from Magdalen College. He told the "conchies" tribunal in Shire Hall, Cambridge, that he refused to do any work whatsoever if it was connected with the war.

He said he would not help civil ambulances, dig air raid shelters or even entertain the troops. He would be making a great mistake if he played his saxophone for any one in uniform.

Judge Lawson-Campbell, conducting the tribunal, said: "I suppose you are still in need of concerts and entertainment even if you are a soldier," Hill replied: "I would refuse to play."

Mr. W. Holmes, one of the tribunal, asked if that was not selfish. "It would be unselfish to let the Germans invade England," was Hill's reply.

The judge, making a note, said, "very well. But you would not then employ the free will and expression you are enjoying at this moment."

Hill was one of the nineteen applicants that the court dealt with recently. Most of the students are members of the Peace Pledge Union, and the court was filled with men and women supporters.

Went To Eton

As each undergraduate came forward his statement was read to the court. Many sounded like school essays.

An Eton boy, Edward Timings, now at King's College, said he had done land work for Suffolk farmers for a while, and he was prepared to do it again.

Mr. W. Holmes, who is general secretary of the National Union of Agricultural Workers, as well as chairman of the Trades Union Congress, said: "At the regular salary of 35s. per week?"

"Yes," said Timings. He was registered as a non-combatant until he finished his studies, and then recommended for agricultural work.

A student of biology, Michael Brian, said that combat among animals or men was disgusting repulsive and degrading. "Even such things as boxing," he added.

Next to the Conchies' Court is a receiving room for soldiers' comforts. As the students came out women were taking in baskets of knitted scarves and gloves.

The War Won

In the evening the Cambridge Union debated "That this war must go on until the objects for which we entered upon it are secured."

The conchies came along in force, to repeat much of what they had told the tribunal.

Major-General Sir Frederick Maunier and Major-General Sir Ian Fraser supported the motion. Mr. Jack Gaster, of the Communist Party, and the Rev. Mervyn Stockwood, of Bristol, opposed.

Sir Ian Fraser, timing himself with a Braille watch, said:—"I can understand and respect the opinions of a man who says he will not raise a hand because his religious conviction will not allow him to do so. But I cannot understand the young man who goes forward without religion and with all the advantages of the State and still refuses to defend them."

A hundred and eighty students supported the war; 140 voted against. The war won.

FOOTNOTE

The proportion of conscientious objectors in Britain is three-and-a-half to every thousand. The other 996½ in every thousand are ready and willing to serve.

held, at the Old Bailey, "I can say this man is regarded as one of the cleverest house-breakers in this country. It is a violent man—who will resort to any violence to evade arrest."

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Frau Is Hitler's Spy In African Colonies

Mrs. (or Frau) Louise Diel, a lady of charm and many accomplishments, is providing Dr. Goebbels with information and ideas on which he will base his next "drive" for British colonies. She got a good deal of information from British mandated Tanganyika and from Kenya, whence she has just returned via Italian Somaliland, next door.

A few days ago, we are able to reveal, Frau Diel placed before Hitler her reactions following an extended tour of former German colonies in Africa. The war cut short her investigations. She escaped into neutral Italian territory from Mombasa and has been making her way home by devious routes.

Among the gems which Frau Diel brought to Berlin was an "address" from Kenya natives to Hitler, assuring him of their "fidelity" as good "German negroes."

She is a propagandist spy of whom little has been heard outside Germany—except in Mombasa and Zanzibar, where she entertained lavishly at hotels just before the war. More will be heard of her ideas, via Goebbels.

Stalin has "purged" the Soviet Embassy in Berlin. Back to Moscow have gone First Secretary Ivanov, Second Secretary Atratschenkov, and Attache Kuchlewitsch.

Reason: Disapproval of Soviet-German "friendship" expressed too freely for Gestapo's liking.

Stalin has rebuffed Hitler over Finland. Diplomatic sources reveal that Von Schulenburg, Nazi Ambassador to Moscow, met Molotov privately two days ago and informed him that in Hitler's view a peaceful settlement of the Finnish war would be welcomed in Nazi circles. Molotov said this was now out of the question.

Turkey is starting a secret campaign to curtail Nazi activities in her realm. Baron von Lersner's "cultural relations" club, which is merely a dangerous propagandist organisation, is to be politely suppressed. Special Press campaigns are to be arranged to expose such activities, thus rendering them innocuous.

THEY CAN BE BRITISH AGAIN

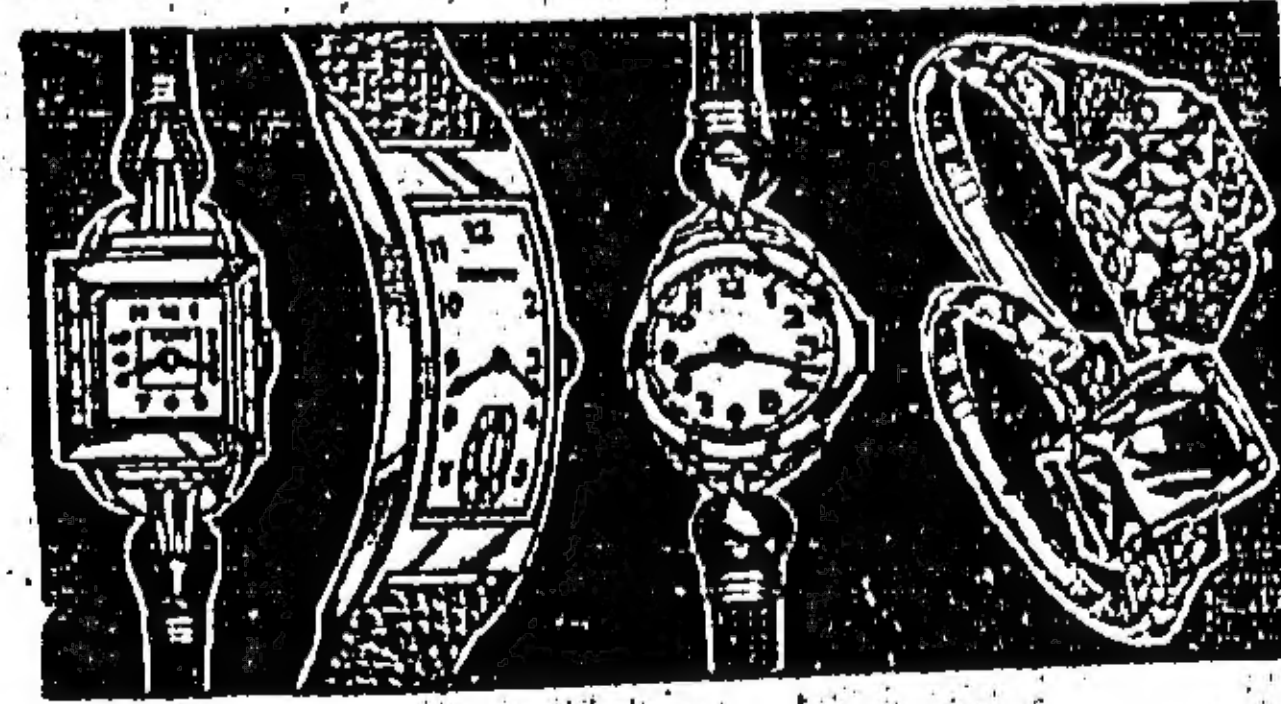
CONCESSION to Englishwomen in England who are married to Germans has been announced in Parliament. They can regain their British nationality, under strict conditions, even if they have not left their husbands.

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RECORD

JAEGER-LE COULTRE WATCHES

THE Germans built U-boats at the rate of two and a half per week in the last war. They are building more now.

On the other hand our methods of ferreting them out have improved.

Admiralty experts allow that Hitler may build U-boats on the chain system, but they say he cannot build a chain of U-boat crews.

I should treat this second view with caution: There are 50,000 men in the German Navy. They are of high moral and their courage and their seamanship must be respected. Moreover, the German Navy, even more than the Army, is thoroughly Nazified.

We should be foolish to assume that the Germans did not train many U-boat seamen when they decided to base their main naval strategy on U-boat warfare. During the Spanish civil war the Germans passed a great number of men rapidly through submarine courses.

Most of the U-boats are 500 tons. This gives them speed in submerging (15 seconds), important for a submarine operating in waters patrolled by airplanes.

The range of these smaller U-boats is about 7,000 miles. Fresh water and food is their main problem.

'EVILLY-DISPOSED' PERSONS

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Following the reports that a document has been issued to the railways warning them of sabotage, the Ministry of Transport announced: "As part of the general precautionary measures before the war, instructions were issued to the various public authorities warning them of the risk of sabotage on the part of evilly-disposed persons."

"These instructions were repeated at the time of the L.R.A. outrages. In certain quarters routine repetition of these instructions recently taken place."

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Everything's Different! Now they're a mother and two dolls to raise!
Everything's Small! "Superior to 'Four Daughters'" says Walter Winchell

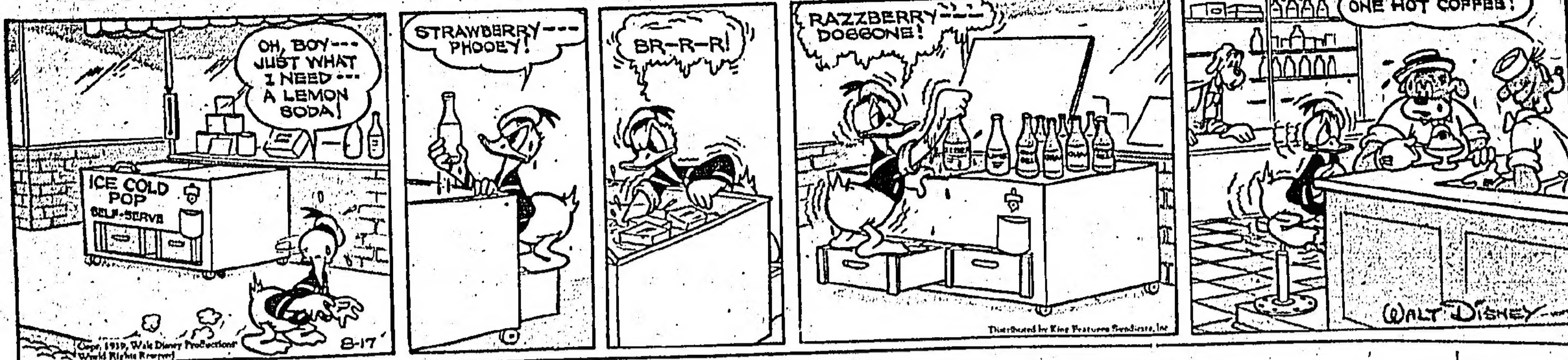


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starring
JOHN GARFIELD

CLAUDE RAINS
JEFFREY LYNN-KAY
DONALD CRISP
PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE

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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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DANES HONOUR R.A.F. MAN

THE R.A.F. pilot whose body was washed up off the west coast of Jutland has been buried in the cemetery of the little fishing village of Lilmoller.

People drove in from the surrounding countryside to pay their tribute. The church was so crowded that hundreds of people stood in the churchyard during the service.

Remarkable Feat By 18-Year-old Deckboy

SO OUTSTANDING was a feat of seamanship and endurance of an 18-year-old deckboy named Morrison, of Lewis, after his ship, the Arlington Court, had been torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic that he has been asked by the Admiralty to attend for an interview early in the New Year.

Morrison, a slightly-built youth, was the only one of a party of six in a water-logged lifeboat who knew how to set a sail.

He took full charge and, until the lifeboat was picked up six days later, he never left the tiller except when he took a spell at the oars to warm himself.

He made a course with the aid of a small compass, and when the lifeboat was sighted by a Norwegian tanker on the sixth day it was entering a busy shipping lane.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)
Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Greta Keller (Vocal) and Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Three Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor)—Over Night (Walt Sturm), Can I Forget You, Symphony.

1.13 The Orchestra Mascotte playing Walzes—Secrets of the Adige, Bavarian Waltz Medley, Espana, Die Werber, Blue-Like A Cornflower, Caresses.

1.30 Reuter, rugby press, weather forecast, announcements.
1.45 Leslie Hutchinson and the London Piano-Accordion Band.

2.15 Close down.
2.45 Studio—Children's Hour.
3.45 Closing stock quotations.

6.47 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury"—That She Is Reeling, Oh, Gentlemen, Listen, That Seems a Reasonable Proposition, A Nice Dilemma, I Love Him, The Question Gentlemen, Oh, Joy Unbounded.

7.0 London Relay—"Twilight Tapestry"—A Variety Show.
7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local time signal, weather report, announcements.
8.05 A Light Orchestral Concert with Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone)—Drury Lane Memories—Ol' Man River, Indian Love Call, Ma Belle, March of the Musketeers, Regal Cinema, Will Teach Me To Forget, Jeanette MacDonald, Milestones of Melody, Knightsbridge March, Missouri Waltz, I'll sing three songs of Araby, Pink Lady Waltz, Believe me if all those endearing young charms, Valse Bleue, All through the night, Faust-ballet, music, Soldiers, the Park, New Mayfair Orchestra; Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy; March of the Little Lendons Soldiers, Parade of the Tin Soldiers, Regal Orchestra; Sun-Up to Sundown, Senorita, Flack.

8.45 What's Next? Hearst's "Palestine".
9.05 Elgar—"Crown of India".
9.15 Elgar, Op. 68—London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra in Dance Music—Did You Mean It, Have You Forgotten So Soon, Goodbye Little Dream Good-bye, Mendels' Son's Swing Song, Cabin On The Hilltop, Anything Goes Selection.

9.35 Piano Duets by Rawicz and Landauer—Schubert's Time Waltz—Memories from Vienna, Waltz Variations, Carmen Selection.

10.05 Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Morrison's family are well known among the fishermen of Calbot, in Lewis, for their skill in seamanship.

Morrison said to a News Chronicle reporter: "Shortly after we got into the life boat we saw a submarine pass right below us. The periscope was so close that I could almost have touched it with my hand."

"When I took the oars for a time to get warm I lashed the tiller to keep the boat on its course."

"My hands were very painful with frostbite."

Cook's Privilege
"We had plenty of biscuits, condensed milk and some bully-beef, but we were short of water. The sea got into one of our barrels."

"I rationed the water, allowing only one tablespoonful at a time, but the cook is 65, so I gave him a drink whenever he needed it."

Chinese Drama At University Students To Produce Modern Play

"The Professor From Peking," a Chinese three-act play, will be produced by the Arts Association of the University to-morrow, when the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is expected to attend.

The play is by Mr. Hsiung, author of "Lady Precious Stream" and "The Remembrance of the Western Chamber."

In the two plays Mr. Hsiung depicted the romance and charm of old Chinese drama. In "The Professor From Peking," however, he is very modern indeed, and attempts to show the workings of the present-day Chinese political machine, dealing with the main events in recent Chinese history. Act 1 has for its background the Students' Rising in Peking in 1919. The period of Act 2 is 1927, showing the Hankow political storm. The last act deals with the Japanese occupation of Nanking in 1937.

Police raids and gun play give the drama plenty of action and love scenes too play their part. The play provides interesting and realistic Chinese drama.

The following will be the cast: Professor Chang, Luk Mang-hei; Mrs. Chang, Miss Ng Tung-king; Mr. Lu Ying, John Huang; Miss Wang, Miss Wong Yiu-ho; Miss Willow, Miss Anna Lee; Professor Ping, Xu Shu-chun; Master Chang, Leslie Fung; Miss Chang, Miss Catherine Lai; Mr. Li, Hing-tong; Mr. Hu, Algonzo Ho.

"Der Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss), Final Scene (with Waltzes) Act 2, Duets: Richard Mayr and Anna Andrusky, "Thalia" (Mosses), Tell Me I Am Beautiful, Love is a Virtue Rare, Maryse Beaujon (Soprano).

10.24 Schubert—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 38—Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus.

11.0 London Relay—"Background to News."

11.15 Close down.

NAZI GENERALS FEAR TO START "BLITZKRIEG"

By HUGH CARLETON GREENE,
"Daily Telegraph" Correspondent

THE HAGUE.

HERR HITLER'S INDECISION regarding the plan to flank the Maginot Line through Belgium and Holland is generally interpreted here as yet another move in the "war of nerves." All private reports received from Germany agree that the German High Command are extremely reluctant to launch any offensive this winter.

It is, of course, always possible that the Generals may be overruled by Herr Hitler, who is the supreme commander of the German armed forces.

The High Command are apparently anxious to preserve the German war machine intact as long as possible. They remember—often if the Nazi leaders have forgotten it—that it was the exhaustion of the German forces in the field that led Hindenburg and Ludendorff in 1918 to insist on the necessity of an armistice.

Soldiers Sceptical

The best evidence available agrees with statements made to me by German officers early last year. This is to the effect that the professional soldiers are extremely sceptical about the possibility of a German victory won by force of arms.

Destruction of the magnificent army which they have helped to reconstruct during the last few years would break their hearts. They want Germany to appear at the peace conference as a strong military power even if she is compelled by economic factors to sue for terms.

This does not mean that the point has been reached when the German High Command would refuse to carry out Herr Hitler's orders. The Generals may advise and dissuade, but in the last resort it is the Fuehrer who will decide whether the German army is to be hurled against the Maginot Line or launched on a new attack against some neutral country.

Meanwhile, the German Press has abandoned its attacks on Holland and Belgium, and has started a new offensive against Turkey. The papers are full of vague threats.

Turkey Warned

"The Turks will see," remarks the "Westfaelischer Landes Zeitung," drily, "how well advised they were when, contrary to all good sense and historical experience, they moved their policy into line with Britain's anti-European aims. The Turks have certainly had enough warning."

How seriously such campaigns are to be taken is difficult to say. It appears that Herr Hitler, who in the

Eight Women Pilots

For Trainer 'Planes

The first eight women pilots have been selected for the task of "forrying" the light type of trainer aircraft from factory to aerodrome. They are—

Mrs. Winifred Crossley, Miss N. Curzon, Mrs. Fairweather, Miss Mona Friedlander, Miss Joan Hughes, Mrs. G. Patterson, Miss Rosemary Rees, and Mrs. Marion Wilberforce.

They will belong to the women's section of the Air Transport Auxiliary, of which the leader is Miss Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower, M.P. Each of the successful candidates has had many years of flying experience. Most of them can claim a record of more than a thousand flying hours.

Mrs. Patterson, for instance, is a well-known flying instructor. Mrs. Fairweather shares the aeronautical interests of her brother, Mr. Leslie Fairweather, who is director general of the recently established British Overseas Airways Corporation.

Although only eight women pilots have been chosen so far, applications are numerous, and it is expected that the number to be enrolled will be increased shortly.

THIRD TERM FAVOURED

NEW YORK, (UP).—"Fortune" magazine announced that 47.4 per cent. of the persons who answered questions in its latest poll of public opinion had favoured a third term for President Roosevelt.

The magazine said that this represented an increase of 12.5 per cent. since it last took a poll on Mr. Roosevelt's popularity. The last poll was taken just before the European war began and the magazine ascribed the change to the war.

"Not only has Mr. Roosevelt gained quantitatively, but also qualitatively," Fortune said. "Among the prosperous, the executives, and professional people, who were overwhelmingly opposed to his re-election, he has picked up the favour of 10 or 15 per cent. more, indeed, but he has gained among the classes and occupations that already favoured him. And he has won over a majority of the largest voting group in the country, the lower middle class."

FUNDS FOR AMBULANCE

Montevideo, Jan. 17.
Lady Millington Drake, wife of the British Minister, has sent the British Army a sum of £800 subscribed locally in memory of the British sailors killed in the Admiral Graf Spee battle for the purchase of an ambulance.—Reuter.

Bernard Moore's—

Spain Wants 'Cash & Carry'

The Spanish Government intends to restore full commercial relations with countries whose economy is complementary to its own, having capital at their disposal and whose land or sea communications with Spain are assured.—Paris report.

GERMAN hopes, fostered during Nazi intervention in the Spanish civil war, of securing valuable Spanish exports seem to have been frustrated.

France's reported trade plans are really identical with President Roosevelt's "cash and carry" legislation, and the effect is the same.

Germany has no capital at her disposal, and her land and sea communications are barred by France and the Allied fleets.

Spain and Italy are the world's chief suppliers of mercury—remember the battle for the Almaden mines? And mercury is used for other purposes than making thermometers and barometers.

It is used, among other things, in the manufacture of high explosives. Spain also produces copper, zinc and iron, all vital in time of war.

A British trade mission, including a representative of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, arrived in Madrid to discuss the whole question of trade with Spain.

The Italian newspaper "Popolo d'Italia" has celebrated the 25th anniversary of its foundation to-day.

Mr. Gandhi and other Congress leaders have made it clear that their sympathies lie with the Allies in the war.

widely-read and most frequently quoted of Italy's daily newspapers. There is a reason.

For it was founded in Milan by Benito Mussolini, ex-schoolmaster, bricklayer, and journalist, who was for many years its dynamic editor.

In 1914, Mussolini was editor of the Socialist paper, "Avanti!" forcefully advocating Italy's neutrality in the war that had just broken out.

Then suddenly he changed his views, urged Italy to join the Allies, was reviled by his colleagues and promptly resigned.

A few days later the "Popolo d'Italia," Editor: B. Mussolini, appeared on the streets of Milan.

It is still in the family—his nephew, Vito, is editor now.

Whenever a powerful unsigned leading article appears in its columns the Italian people, and foreign Governments, know that the Duce has resumed the editorial chair for the day.

The Ministry of Assem. eighth Indian Province in which Congress Governments were in Power, has resigned.—Calcutta report.

DESIGNATIONS of the Congress Ministries resulted from the failure of the British Government to declare its war aims and to include a declaration that India's claim to Home Rule is recognised.

Mr. Gandhi and other Congress leaders have made it clear that their sympathies lie with the Allies in the war.

But, they say, if Britain is fighting a war for freedom she should begin by giving India hers.

Mr. Gandhi has said, however, that Congress will embark only on a policy of non-co-operation and will not employ the weapon of "civil disobedience" which he used effectively in 1930.

President Roosevelt, at his Press Conference, declined to answer outright the question whether a United States shipping line would be prevented from transferring eight of its ships to the Panama flag.—Reuter from Washington.

THE new "cash and carry" neutrality legislation which enables the Allies to obtain American arms has come as a blow to American shipping interests.

Roosevelt has proclaimed "combat zones" into which American ships cannot sail.

To get round this American ship-owners are trying to transfer their vessels so that they sail under the flag of another country.

But President Roosevelt was questioned whether the United States would put a sister American Republic in a position different from that laid down for herself.

In the Belgian Parliament yesterday the Minister of Communications announced that the Belgian Government is considering allowing a number of American vessels to sail under the Belgian flag.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Thursday, January 18, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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Neutrality Zones

The American Republics which on October 2 declared the existence of a 300-mile security zone round their coasts have protested to Germany, Britain, and France—unsuccessfully in the case of the latter, as the British reply, published yesterday, discloses—against the activities of their warships in that area.

The career and the end of the Admiral Graf Spee are the main cause. The protest is clear enough, but it makes no clearer the means for enforcing the observance of the security zone or, indeed, the legal basis of its existence.

There is the breath of a possible sanction in the proposal; as yet undecided, to prevent ships which have committed warlike acts in the area "from supplying themselves and repairing damages in American ports."

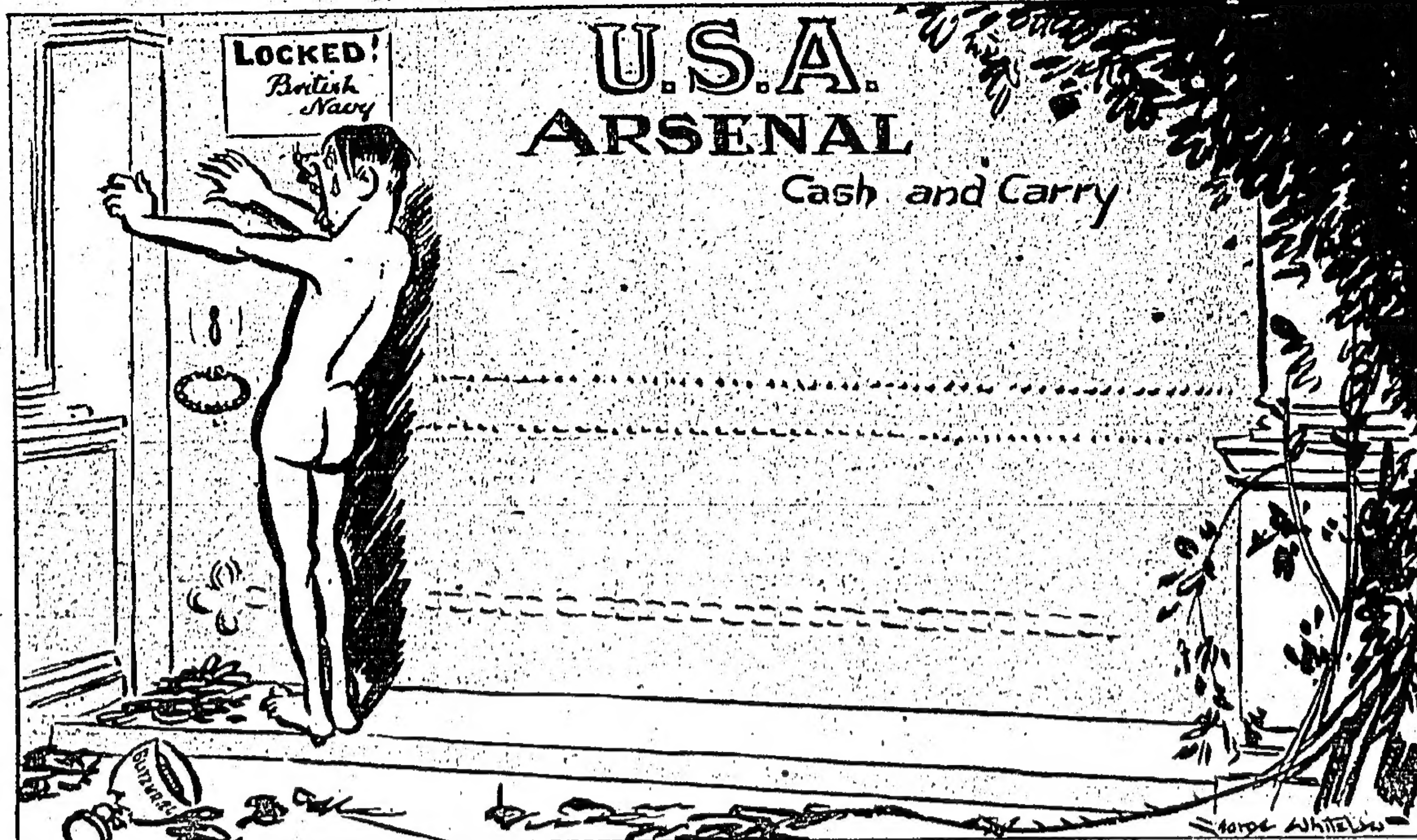
This would come near to ignoring international law for the sake of a new declaration which has not been internationally accepted.

The right of warships to enter neutral ports through stress of weather or damage has long been admitted, and it was confirmed in the Hague Convention of 1907.

Internment has been ordered only when warships sought to refit themselves not for sailing but for fighting. This was the only reason for the fate which overtook the Russian cruisers taking refuge in Shanghai and Saigon, in French Indo-China, after their crippling in the encounter with the Japanese in 1904.

Nothing in law prevents belligerents engaging each other more than three miles from American coasts and, if afterwards they entered an American port in a damaged state, the law would be set aside if they were immediately interned.

A large part of American opinion realises this and regrets the Panama decision. Britain and France well understand the American wish to keep this war, which we deplore as much as they, far from their shores. The safety of the seas anywhere is in our interest, but only when it is assured can we be at ease.



ADOLF LOCKED OUT!

(With profound apologies to Mrs. Anna Lea Merritt's famous picture, "Love Locked Out," in the Tate Gallery.)

NAZI RADIO BLUNDERBUSS

SINCE the outbreak of war I have almost daily spent several hours listening to Nazi radio propaganda programmes in both German and foreign languages. The experience has been depressing rather than irritating.

Propaganda, essentially a weapon to be used with finesse, becomes in German hands a blunderbuss. The report is loud, the charge diffused, the effect incalculable, but certainly not lethal. Indeed, the ineptitude of Nazi propaganda must in many quarters recoil to the advantage of the Allies.

★ ★ ★

FROM the babel of broadcasts in German, English, French, Dutch and other languages three Nazi aims emerge:

- (1) To magnify Germany's military and diplomatic achievements;
- (2) To blacken Britain's name in the eyes of the world;
- (3) To shake France out of her alliance with Britain.

What effect is this daily and nightly outpouring likely to have, especially in neutral countries? In estimating the degree of success with which Germany is pursuing her aims over the ether I make a clear distinction between the news bulletins and the frankly propagandist broadcasts. For the news bulletins still preserve an apparent objectivity. In particular, the daily communiqués of the High Command are presented in the form of unvarnished statements not susceptible to immediate disproof.

Unless experience teaches listeners not to place reliance on official German news, these bulletins will continue to exert an effect far more powerful than that of any other form of Nazi propaganda. They have so far been concerned almost entirely with trumpeting Germany's "successes" and her peaceful intentions.

The Nazis' other two objectives of blackguarding Britain and shaking the Anglo-French Alliance are pursued with the noisiest exaggerations and the worst mis-statements of pure propaganda. The effect is too ludicrous to be dangerous. Britain holds the world stage in a 24-hours' non-stop melodrama entitled "The Villain." Britain forced the unwilling Poles to resist just German demands which they were clamouring to concede. Britain is dragging France to equally certain disaster in the West. The war is Britain's sole responsibility.

WHEN the scene shifts from the world stage to Britain itself, all is ruin and despair. Mr. Churchill heads a clique of Jewish financiers who are leading the nation to its doom. Business life, crippled (already) by next year's taxes, is collapsing. The whole population is in the grip of fear. Crime stalks the blacked-out streets.

German public opinion, insulated for six years from free contact with the outside world, may be fortified in its patriotism by such a picture. But what conviction can it carry with anyone who has followed recent events or who knows England? Its very exaggeration must surely insinuate doubt into the mind of the most confirmed Anglophobe.

Still more perfidious does Albion appear in the broadcasts directed to France. The solemn Berlin voice which daily delivers "warnings" and "advice" to the French still gives the impression that they are not yet involved in the war. But in the background lurks a wicked Englishman, prodding them on with his umbrella to attack their hereditary friends across the Rhine.

Then numerous broadcasts aim at arousing neutral opinion against the Allies—or, rather, against Britain. These take the form of daily reports declaring that the contraband control is strangling the economic life of Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

Americans—but never Americans—come in for attacks which are the more bitter because they are personal. The most violent attack I have heard of since the war began was launched against Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker, the American newspaper correspondent, following his revelations about the Nazi party leaders' fortunes abroad. The epithets applied to him made Mr. Churchill appear by comparison a model of unstained integrity. Yet Mr. Knickerbocker was not attacked as an American, but as a hireling of the British "Ministry of Lies."

Such is the substance of the German broadcasts. Their method is worth closer analysis; for amusement at the clumsy excesses of much Nazi propaganda should not blind Britain to the real skill with which some of it is "put over."

★ ★ ★

TAKE again the news broadcasts. The effectiveness of the High Command's daily communiqué is enhanced because it is issued early in the day, and because it gives precise details of the fighting, the numbers of enemy casualties and places where aircraft are claimed to

have been shot down. This communiqué is usually twice repeated by the announcer at slow dictation speed, so that foreign newspapers and radio stations which may not have received the bulletin through the news agencies may take down and reproduce it.

Thus the German version of any action has achieved a worldwide circulation several hours before British and French communiqués provide a corrective. Moreover, the latter are frequently vague.

Doubtless there are sound reasons for this lack of informativeness on the Allied side. The German High Command must be as disappointed as are newspaper readers and radio listeners. One cannot put aside the suspicion that some of the German claims made in such precise terms are deliberate attempts to sting the Allies, by way of denial, into disclosing vital information. "Where is the Ark Royal?" asks the Berlin radio—and still waits for an answer.

Nevertheless, the effectiveness of the German method in many neutral quarters cannot be doubted. The listener is frequently confronted with the choice between a prompt and precise bulletin and a vague and belated one. Unable to check the accuracy of either, which is he more likely to believe?

The remainder of the Nazi news bulletins must be the more reassuring to the German public and convincing to at least a large body of neutral opinion because they contain little German news and are often devoted exclusively to extracts from the foreign Press. Only the fact that obscure newspapers of small countries contribute so largely to these daily surveys insinuates in well-informed minds a suspicion that the whole truth is not being reflected.

Germany receive the impression that they are encircled by applauding neighbours. Critical neutrals must often be made to believe that they are obstinately standing aside from the main current of world opinion, almost unanimously pro-Nazi.

Seldom have I heard quoted in these surveys any of the great organs of European opinion, never yet an American newspaper.

★ ★ ★

THIS spurious objectivity of the news bulletins is in direct contrast with the blatancy of the propaganda talks and other broadcast features. The Nazis have adopted a clever means of forcing listeners to hear these. At frequent intervals two-minute propaganda talks are interjected into the excellent musical programmes, world is on the side of the Nazis.

from Berlin. Suddenly, between two movements of a symphony, an unheralded voice begins to denounce Britain or to warn France. A challenging question is the usual introduction:

"Has Britain ever produced a great general? No; she gets foreigners to do her fighting. But, you may say, there are two great soldiers on whom she prides herself—Marlborough and Wellington. The truth strips them of their glamour. Marlborough's battles were won for him by the German Prince Eugen, Wellington's by the Prussian Blücher. Britain loves war, but she does not breed warriors. Her politicians are great only in making wars and seizing the booty."

This example is milder than most, but it is typical of their style and method. There is no escaping these thumbnail broadcasts. They dart suddenly out of the ether, and have delivered their message almost before an unwilling listener can switch off his set.

Some of the feature broadcasts are staged with elaborate striving for effect. When the Nazis wished to disprove the bombing of the monastery at Czestochowa, "the Polish Lourdes," they brought the abbot himself to the microphone, and assembled the monastery choir to provide a melodious background to his translated denials that his community had been touched by the war.

★ ★ ★

MANY listeners to Berlin must have noticed the extent to which foreign residents are lending themselves to the purposes of Nazi propaganda. It was an American journalist who interviewed at the microphone a man said to be the commander of the submarine which sank the Royal Scythia, posing with assumed innocence leading questions which enabled the interviewer to say everything which the Nazis wished to "put over." It was another American who delivered an attack on the veracity of the "New York Times," a foreigner, who if not American is certainly a non-German who learnt his English in the United States, daily broadcasts the most vituperative anti-British propaganda to the "ladies and gentlemen of the Far East." During the past few days a Danish woman, a Dutch woman and a Hungarian journalist have come to the microphone to assure listeners that they get plenty to eat, and that the morale of the German civil population is "splendid."

Such intervention must, further fortify Germans in the delusion that the whole neutral world is on the side of the Nazis.

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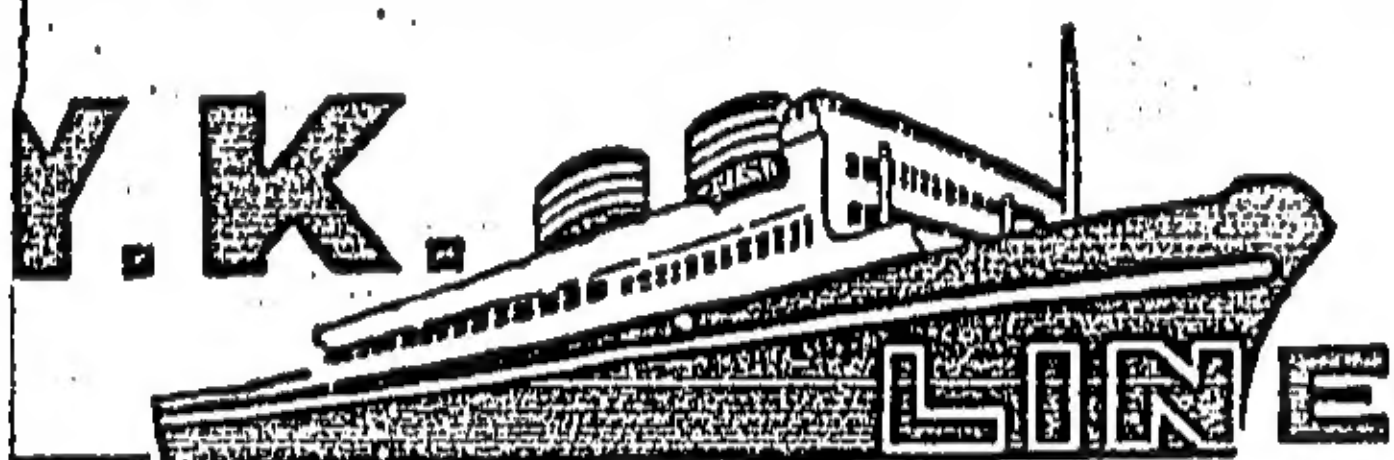
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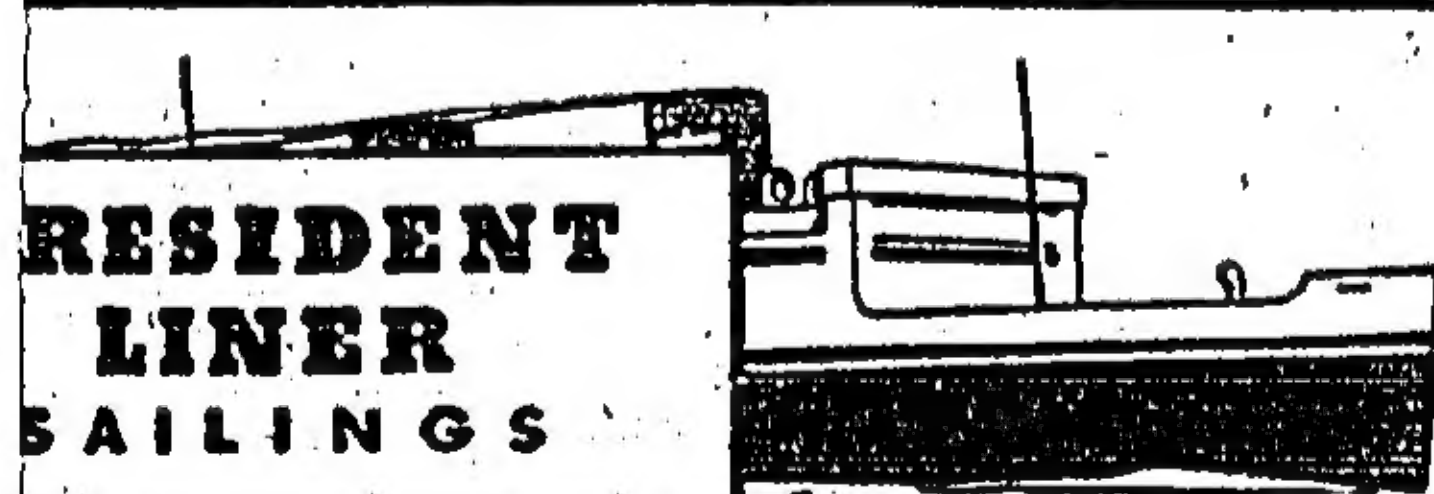
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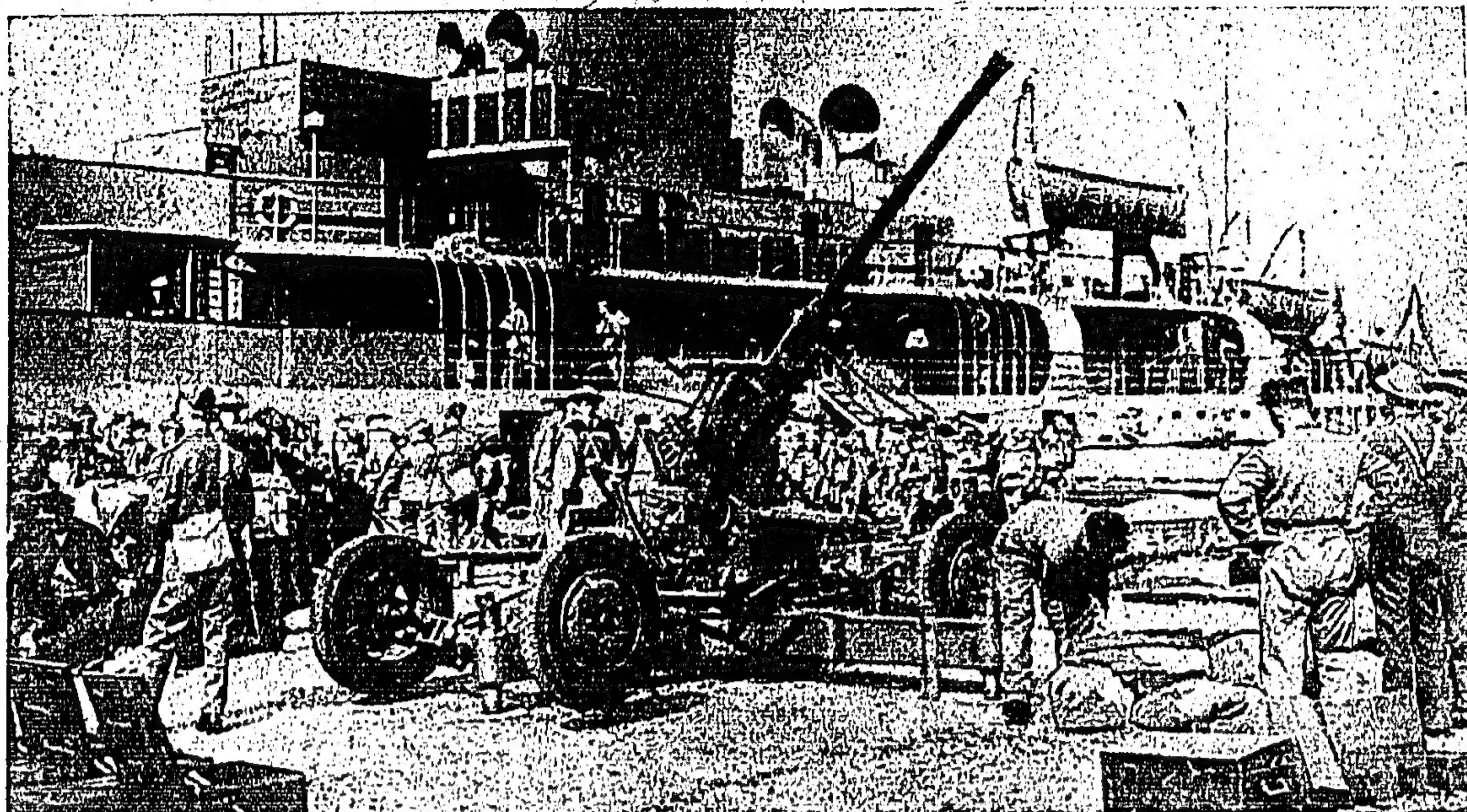
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British troops disembarking at a port "somewhere in France"—a British official photograph.

1,000 M.P.H. GIANT SHELLS ARE TEETH OF THE NAVY

How The Big Guns Are Tested

From IAN MACKAY

BOOMTOWN.
CROUCHING behind a thick steel shield this morning I watched £2,000 of your money and mine being blown to smithereens in about a tenth of a second—and enjoyed it.

For it proved conclusively to me that our money is not being wasted.

This was the last day of the Ministry of Supply tour and we watched experimental experts proving the efficiency of the great guns, monstrous shells and deadly machine-guns which last week we saw being fashioned in the factories by skilled and eager British craftsmen.

TON-WEIGHT SHELL

The high spot of to-day's demonstration was a test of a ton-weight 15in. Naval armour-piercing shell which was fired point-blank at a foot thick armour plate of the toughest steel in the world.

What happened to that plate we were not allowed to see, as that part of the business is still a secret.

But we saw the scaring flash of the gun, heard the shattering explosion, the sinister swish of the missile as it was hurled at 1,000 feet a second—over 1,000 miles an hour—and the savage smack as it tore its way through the solid steel.

Although we were several hundred yards away from the target we had to hide in thick steel shelters. We were told that when this gun is on the job nothing is safe within an area of a few square miles, as fragments of the steel plate are sometimes hurled incredible distances by the impact.

BUTTON STARTS IT

Two minutes before the gun is fired everybody within sight takes cover.

A bell is tolled to warn distant workmen to look out, an officer shouts "Stand by," and slowly counts ten.

On the word "ten" a button is pressed in a kind of a cement pill-box some yards behind the gun.

The cost of the shell and the 400lb. charge of cordite required to launch it is £1,000. Damage to the armour plate and all the other incidentals cost nearly as much again.

Have you ever wondered what happens to the shells which are fired out to sea? They are retrieved by galloping waggon teams and examined to see how they have stood up to the test.

Last month alone 10,000 shells were fired here. The firing is done when the tide is at a certain height, and shells of all sizes from pom-poms to 10-inch levinthens are found on the sand at low water.

Machine-guns are also tested here

FOR HOWITZERS

In one corner of this depot of destruction stand four tall pylons—120ft. high—with a curious cage-like structure suspended between the masts. It is 40ft. long and only 3ft square.

It is one of the most important of all Mr. Hore-Bellah's possessions. Six-inch howitzers are trained on it and believe it or not the shells never fail to pass through the structure on their way out to sea. When they are picked up the dis-

WOMEN IN SOVIET BOMBER

LONDON.
Copenhagen reports state that women fliers are taking part in the bombing of Helsinki.

A woman's body, riddled with bullets, was found among the crew of a crashed Soviet bomber, which had machine-gunned civilians in the streets.

She was possibly one among many, as the Russian Air Force has long been open to women.

Stenographer "Gun-Man"

DALLAS, (UP).—With a blazing pistol in each hand, Corrine Maddox, a stenographer, 26, shot and killed Brooks Coffman, an attorney.

Five feet from him on a busy street, she took a 32-caliber gun from her handbag and a 38-caliber pistol from a shoulder holster under her left arm and began firing. Coffman fell and begged her to stop firing.

She kept shooting while Coffman struggled to his feet and staggered across the street, falling again on the opposite side.

"It was awful to have to do such a thing," Miss Maddox told police who arrested her.

She said Coffman had stabbed her during a quarrel last May and had annoyed her several times since. He had met her at a soda fountain and offered to take her home, but instead, drove to the country, asked her to accompany him to California, and stabbed her in the chest when she refused, she said. Leaving her in a ditch beside the road, Coffman drove to the sheriff's office, where he surrendered.

Miss Maddox is free on \$7,500 bond, awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Since they have travelled is measured and the experts then know exactly the trajectory and the general performance of the shell.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 27th January, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

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Consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL,
Agent.

Proof of Pacifism

QUESTION AND ANSWER at Manchester
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Judge Burgis: What is there about his life that has made you think he is a Christian pacifist?

The Rev. H. Lonsdale: Well, he lives with his mother-in-law.

THIRTY-THREE WORDS OF COMFORT

HE IS the living God and steadfast for ever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed. He delivereth and rescueth, and he worketh, signs and wonders in heaven and in earth.—Daniel vi, 26, 27.



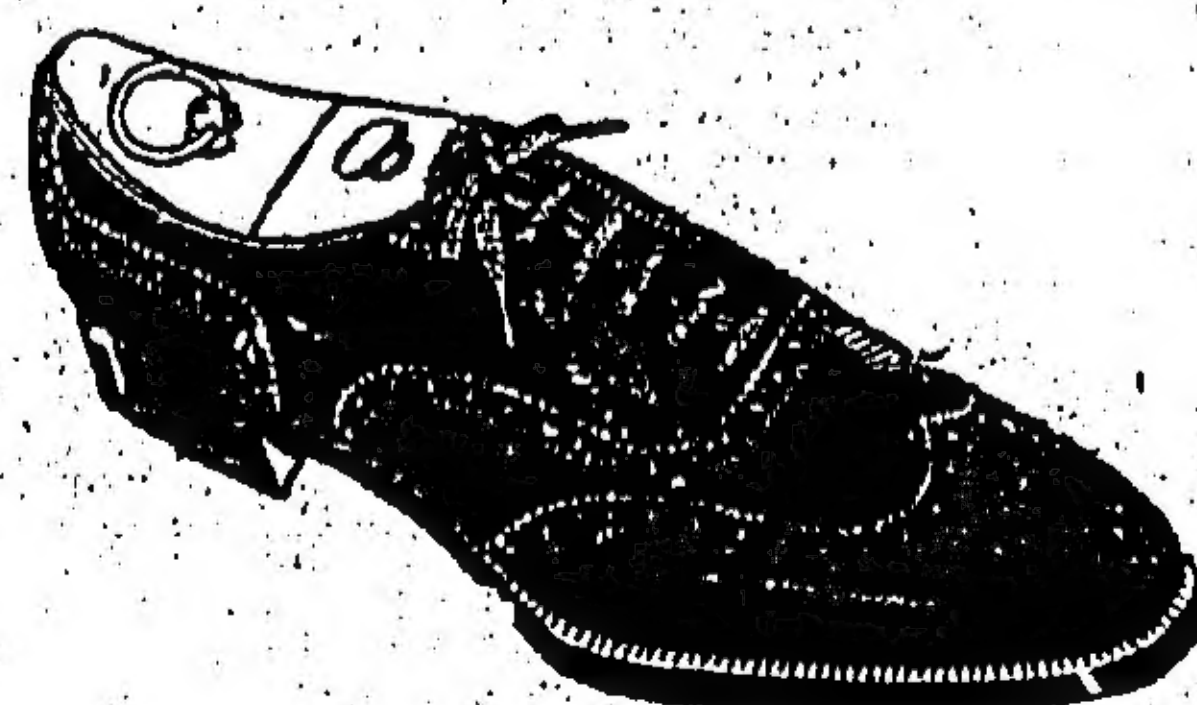
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**CHINA
EMPORIUM**

[SHOES DEPT - 2nd FLR.]



When You've had 'Flu

It seems extraordinary that no beauty parlour has yet thought of providing its clients with special courses of after-flu beauty treatments. Goodness knows that this is a service of which we stand in dire need during the winter months.

After a dose of 'flu you need not only a special beauty course, but special skin foods, tonics, face packs, and lotions for the hair.

It is bad enough to be laid low with the actual 'flu, and insufferable when you have staggered through the convalescent stage to find that your hair is falling out in handfuls and what remains seems dank and lifeless, that your complexion looks worn and dingy, and that dark hollows and little lines surround your miserable, weary eyes.

Small wonder that this winter's 'flu has acquired the reputation of being as depressing as jaundice.

AN after-flu beauty course should provide a scalp treatment designed to counteract the effect of 'flu as well as face treatments with special preparations. Many cases of alopecia or baldness can be traced directly to bad attacks of influenza, and so it is

really important to give your scalp extra care after an attack of this kind.

If the hair merely appears flattened out, get a milk tonic and buy yourself a small soft toothbrush. Pour a little of the tonic into a saucer, part your hair, dip the brush in the tonic and rub briskly along the parting. Continue the parting and brushing until the entire scalp has been treated, then give your hair two minutes' brushing with a good stiff-bristled brush.

If the hair is coming out badly you will need a special tonic which includes resorcin or salicylic acid or lactic acid.

After the scalp has been treated, massage the back of your neck down the cervical vertebrae of your spine as this is an important nerve centre.

The hair should be thoroughly shampooed with a special shampoo once every week or ten days. If you are accustomed to going regularly to your hairdresser then treat yourself to a course of high-frequency.

Meat Buying Tip

"Contrary to popular belief, the colour of beef does not affect the flavour," declared Paul A. Goesser, meat specialist, in a lecture to Hunter College home economics students recently.

Salting Vegetables

Vegetables should be cooked in water salted with one level tablespoon of salt to each quart of water. This is the proportion of salt in the blood stream.



So many, many fashion features—all in this one wearable afternoon frock, showing femininity and simplicity for daytime or date wear. Notice the tucked bodice, with rhinestone jewelry buttons. Long sleeves are also important, as is the swished skirt which makes your waist slim as designed by Eisenberg.

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Office: 16, Connaught Road, 2nd Floor. Tel. 27340.
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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

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Economies With Sugar

MANY really delicious puddings can be devised without sugar. When cooking semolina, for instance, try the addition of salt and cheese. This makes an excellent savoury pudding and it is a great favourite with many children who would reject the monas, when cooked, are almost pure glucose D, and they require no sugar. Allow one banana for each child, mash with fork, cover with milk, and simmer until soft and thick. Serve with hot milk.

A date custard requires no sugar. Sufficient dates should be stoned to cover the bottom of a pie-dish, a blanched almond is placed on each date, and the custard poured over. When cooking prunes, add about a dessertspoonful of suet. The flavour is greatly improved, and very little sugar is needed.

Steamed raisins make an excellent accompaniment to any crisp cereal and no sugar is needed for these. When cooking either apples or rhubarb add a slice of lemon. The acid in the lemon helps to absorb the excess acid in the fruit so that less sugar is needed in preparing apples for baking, remove the core with a corer in the usual way, then cut off the top and the bottom, fill the opening with sugar, and replace the end pieces of the core. No sugar can escape when this is done, and the apple is sweetened right through.

When making a fruit tart, mix a little cornflour with the sugar before adding to the fruit. This makes the juice thick and syrupy and less sugar is needed.

Plum puddings are improved by the addition of grated carrot, and the natural sugar in the carrot will take the place of about one-quarter of the usual amount of sugar.

A steamed pudding can be made without sugar if two tablespoonfuls of syrup are allowed to each half-pound of flour.

In making drop scones, substitute syrup for sugar, and this will give them a nice glaze. A. W.

Revives Chemise Dress

The chemise dress ensconced with a straight cut is revived in the mid-season collection of Bruyere in Paris. She makes this simple belted dress in jersey or sheer woollen and accents it with gold piping.

Kidney Omelette A Delicacy

By JUDITH WILSON

NO DOUBT more people would learn to like kidneys if these were prepared carefully and served attractively. The good cook remembers little details of handling, as the following: Skinning kidneys; removing fat and hard gristle from centre; soaking for 30 minutes in cold salt water to obtain a pleasing colour and flavour; parboiling. They make the difference between tasteful and distasteful dishes.

Like liver, kidneys are rich in iron and copper. They also are a good source of vitamins A and B, and an excellent source of vitamin C. They combine well with other foods. Lamb or mutton chops, for example, are considered a rare treat when cooked with kidneys. Kidney stew, on the other hand, is highly pleasing to many sophisticated palates. Broiled, pan-broiled, stewed, used in apple or in sauce, kidneys deserve a place among the aristocrats of meat dishes.

Here is a recipe for an inexpensive main dish made with kidney which is easily prepared and which the whole family may eat and enjoy.

KIDNEY OMELETTE

1 beef kidney
1 onion, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
Paprika
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped fine
Wash kidney, remove fatty tissue and tubes and put through food chopper. If a mild flavour is de-

aired, slice kidney, place in 1 quart of cold water, and heat to boiling point. Drain and then grind, flour, paprika. Blend until smooth. Toss in 1 cup hot water. Stir until smooth, then add parsley and kidney. Simmer mixture for 8 minutes, stirring occasionally to keep smooth. Prepare a six-egg omelette. Spread with kidney mixture, fold, and serve at once. Serves 6 to 8.

LAMB KIDNEY EN BROCHETTE

Cut lamb kidneys in halves, remove tissue, and marinate kidneys for an hour in a mixture composed of 3 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon minced parsley and 2 tablespoons onion juice. Run skewer lengthwise through two halves of kidney arranged side by side. Broil 2 1/2 minutes on each side. Brush with salt and pepper. Serve on toast with maitre d'hotel butter poured over them.

Helpful Hints

SPONGES which have become slimy through having soap left in them should be soaked in a solution of half vinegar, half water for half an hour. Rinse thoroughly in clear water after treatment.

Hard and discoloured sponges can be softened and bleached by soaking overnight in cold water and lemon juice. These, too, should be thoroughly rinsed in clear water before being used.

Now that the colder weather is setting in, hot water bottles are again making their appearance. Those which have become stuck together inside during the summer months should not be forced asunder, but a little ammonia should be added to some hot water and this mixture put into the bottle. After a short time take a wooden knitting needle and, inserting the knob end first, gently loosen the sides.

When filling hot water bottles it is wise to lay them flat down on their side and to fill by holding up the neck of the bottle only. This will prevent the scalding water spurting out, as so often happens when the bottle is allowed to hang loosely while being filled.



This ensemble is in vogue with lavish applications of hand-run Alencon in the peplum jacket and bodice of the gown, which emphasises the back with skirt fullness.

MR. JOHN KESWICK Far East Resident Weds In Westminster

London, Jan. 17: The marriage was solemnised at Westminster Cathedral to-day of Mr. John Keswick, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., and Clara, daughter of Lady Winifred Elwes and the late Gertrude Elwes.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr. C. J. Chancellor, of Shanghai—Reuter.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past 40 face the danger of heart trouble and even death because of high blood pressure. High blood pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headaches at top and back of head, dizziness, fainting, short breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart pain, excessive loss of memory. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay a day for your life. Get in danger. Start treatment at once with Igiton, which reduces high blood pressure within the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Igiton from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th January, 1940, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 10th February, 1940, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th January, 1940, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 12th January, 1940.

AND THE RAVES HAVE JUST STARTED!

"The best moving picture I have ever seen!"
—Alexander Woodcut

"Never such hat-waving in the annals of the screen!"
—Donald's performance puts him in line for this year's Academy Award.
—N.Y. Daily News

"Ginger Garson is about the best thing that has happened to the movies in years."
—N.Y. World Telegram

"A screen sensation that you will not see it again."
—N.Y. Herald Tribune

Robert DONAT

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS
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A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
Screen Play by R. C. Sheriff
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Puzzle
2—Constitution
3—Did not name
4—Artificial waterway
5—Made comfortable
6—Pioneer's mistake
7—Deverage
8—Early animal
9—Rifle, a kind of
10—British coat
11—Landing
12—Members of English religious sect
13—British soldier
14—Knock out
15—Isotonic period
16—Pavlov
17—Headgear
18—Rifle on both sides
19—White moccasins
20—Emphatic
21—Human race
22—Kick
23—Allow
24—Crazy robber
25—Kind of fort
26—Ringing insect
27—Comic effort
28—Time
29—Electric drink
30—Rifle forth pass
31—Western State (abbr.)

DOWN
1—Hill on an island
2—Over-awaken
3—Kind of curtain
4—Pavlov
5—City retained
6—Rifle one who
7—British coat
8—Chaperone
9—Wind tower
10—Cloak
11—Felt in, drops
12—Angry
13—Felt of rain
14—Watering place
15—Furniture rug
16—British use
17—Jumps
18—Kind of bowl
19—Transcanted
20—Head
21—Kind of sea
22—Ringing bird
23—Fruitful name
24—City, retaining both
25—Emphatic
26—Crazy
27—American island
28—Fruit
29—Run out
30—Crown in A
31—Run out
32—Daily word for father

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

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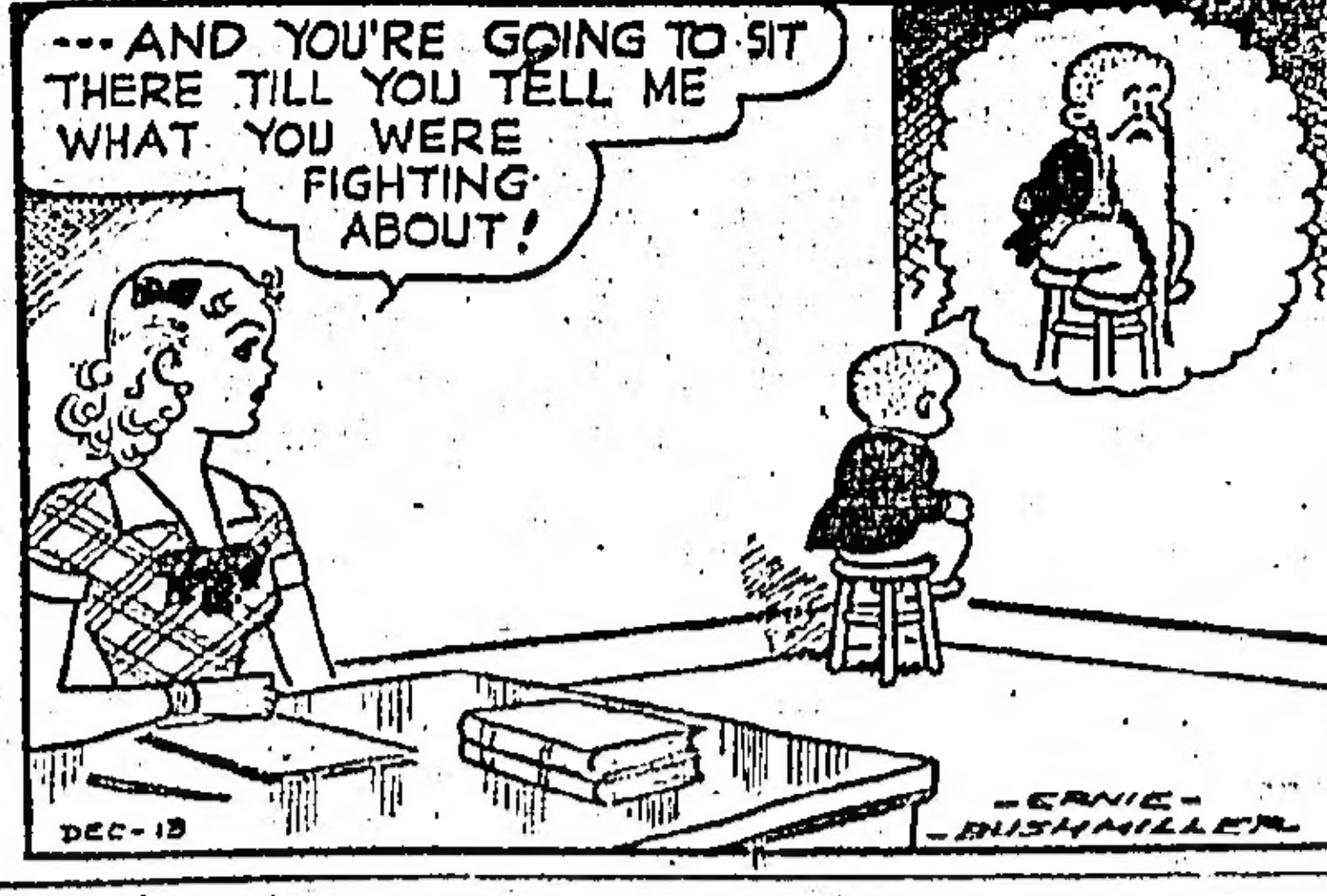
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

REVOLT

"Chips," as Chipping, the Latin master at Brookfield School, was called by his pupils since his marriage to a young and beautiful girl after 20 years of bachelorhood, had, under his wife's understanding tutelage, conquered his pupils' antipathy and become friends with them. He and his wife gave Sunday teas for them; he cracked jokes in class, and could take one on himself. On April Fool's Day, his class prepared a joke that was really meaningless knowing he would appreciate it, but in the midst of their shouts of "April Fool!" a late comer arrived and whispered that Chips' wife and her new-born baby were both dead.

TWENTY years passed. Queen Victoria had died and a King sat on the throne of England, Bleriot had spanned the Channel in a contraption that flew.

Chips, his hair now grey, his face lined with wrinkles, did not appear to be an old man, perhaps because of the humorously redoubtable look in his eyes.

He had become a bit of an eccentric, a personality, almost a legend of Brookfield School.

It was autumn call-over in the Quadrangle at Brookfield. The boys as they walked past Chips called their names.

The last, a husky lad of 13, omitted to identify himself.

"You, boy!" said Chips sharply. "Haven't you got a name?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youth.

"What is it? Is it a secret?"

"Morgan, sir—Derek Morgan."

"A Morgan, eh? I might have known. Trousers too tight. Morgans always grow out of their trousers."

While the boy stared in embarrassed surprise Chips tucked up his gown briskly and turned away abruptly, all but colliding with a tall prefect who told him that the Headmaster wished to see him.



As he walked briskly toward the Headmaster's house, he heard the crash of a bicycle falling in the street, execrations in boyish voices.

Around the corner he came upon a Brookfield boy and a "Townie", a greengrocer's delivery boy, for various vegetables were scattered about the fallen bicycle.

The youth's nose was bleeding. He doubled up his fist and socked the school boy in the eye. "Oh, you beast! I'll kill you for that!" cried the infuriated Brookfieldian, and lunged at the delivery boy's jaw.

Chips grabbed them both by their coat collars and wrenched them apart. "A disgraceful exhibition!"

He addressed the youngster in Brookfield garb. "Did no one ever tell you to keep your hands up? I wonder both your eyes aren't closed! Now, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," panted the boy, still exchanging glancing looks with his recent antagonist.

"You're a Colley, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"That's a familiar name at Brookfield."

"Yes, sir. My grandfather's Sir John Colley, chairman of the School Governors."

"He was a scrapper, too! Caned him more than once for it. Do the same for you any time you need it." He looked

at the delivery boy. "What's your name?"

"Perkins, sir."

"I gather, Perkins, you are in the retail vegetable trade. Do your duties include brawling in the street?"

"E-called-me-a—Town-Cheese," said Perkins hotly.

"Well, he said I was a stuck-up snob," said Colley.

"A Town Cheese! That was ill-mannered of you, Colley. The fact that you wear a school hat and what passes for a clean collar doesn't entitle you to sneer at hard-working fellows like Perkins. And you, Perkins, just because Master Colley may happen to have a nodding acquaintance with some of the simpler Latin verbs, doesn't necessarily imply he's short on—or—intestinal fortitude. Come now, shake hands. No more of this nonsense! Come, shake!"

The boys did so, rather sheepishly. "If you've managed to knock any sense into each other, then the afternoon hasn't been wasted."

RALSTON, the Headmaster, played nervously with a paper knife as Chipping took the chair he indicated.

Then he plunged into the matter in hand. "Mr. Chipping, have you ever thought you would like to retire?"

Chips looked at him, astonished.

"No, I've never thought about it."

"Well, the suggestion's there for you to consider. I'm sure the governors will be prepared to grant you an adequate pension."

"But I don't want to retire. I don't—er—need to consider it."

"In that case things are going to be a little difficult."

"Difficult? Why difficult?"

"Do you want me to be quite blunt about it? Your teaching methods are old-fashioned, your personal habits are slovenly, and you ignore my instructions in a way that in a younger man I should regard as rank insubordination."

"The Head told Chips he's got to resign—and Chips said he wouldn't."

"I should think not! Chips has been here hundreds of years. He used to cane my father."

"If Chips went the whole school 'ud fall down," was the opinion of a third boy.

"Get rid of Chips!" cried another. "He'd just better try! If he says another word to Chips, I'll—I'll kill him!"

IN the ante-room of Sir John Colley's office several important looking people waited impatiently to be admitted, but an attendant said something important had arisen to demand Sir John's attention.

In his private office, Sir John his face purple, strode angrily about, while a man seated by his desk, watched him in agitation.

"Impossible! Ralston must be mad! Raving mad!" Sir John stopped to ring furiously for his secretary. "Get Mr. Martin at once! I'll resign, Henderson, before I stand for this!"

"Exactly what I said!" observed Henderson. "The man's out of his mind!"

"Can you imagine Brookfield without Chips? Why, hang it, Jim, he's thrashed us both for stealing cherries!" He stopped for a brief colloquy on the telephone. "Martin's boy heard the whole row, Jim. Martin's wired to Morgan at Aldershot! We'll call a meeting of the Board of Governors. I'll wire Grantley and Howson. By Gad, I'll call on the Foreign Secretary! Forrester's a Brookfield boy!"

THE Governors held a council and went to Brookfield. Gathered about the long table in the Masters' common room, they all faced Chips, seated at one end. Sir John Colley expressed the sentiment of all of the Board:

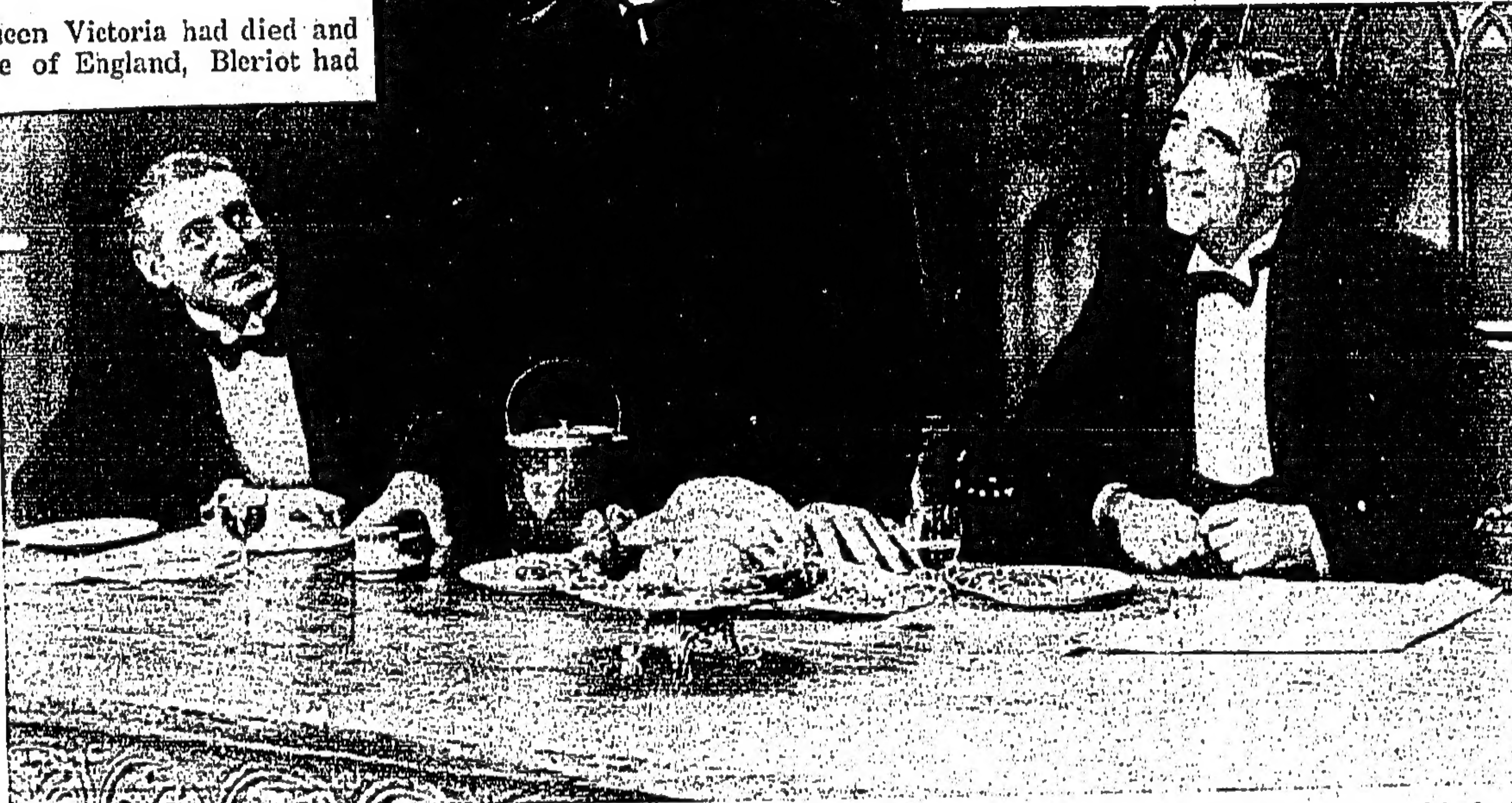
"The Governors don't want you to resign, Chips. Brookfield wouldn't be the same without you—and they know it! You can stay here until you're a hundred if you feel like it—and we hope you will!"

"Hear! Hear!" cried several voices.

"Certainly!" said Colonel Morgan. "We're all agreed."

Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by JAMES HILTON
Adapted from the M.-C.-M. Picture by LEBBEUS MITCHELL.



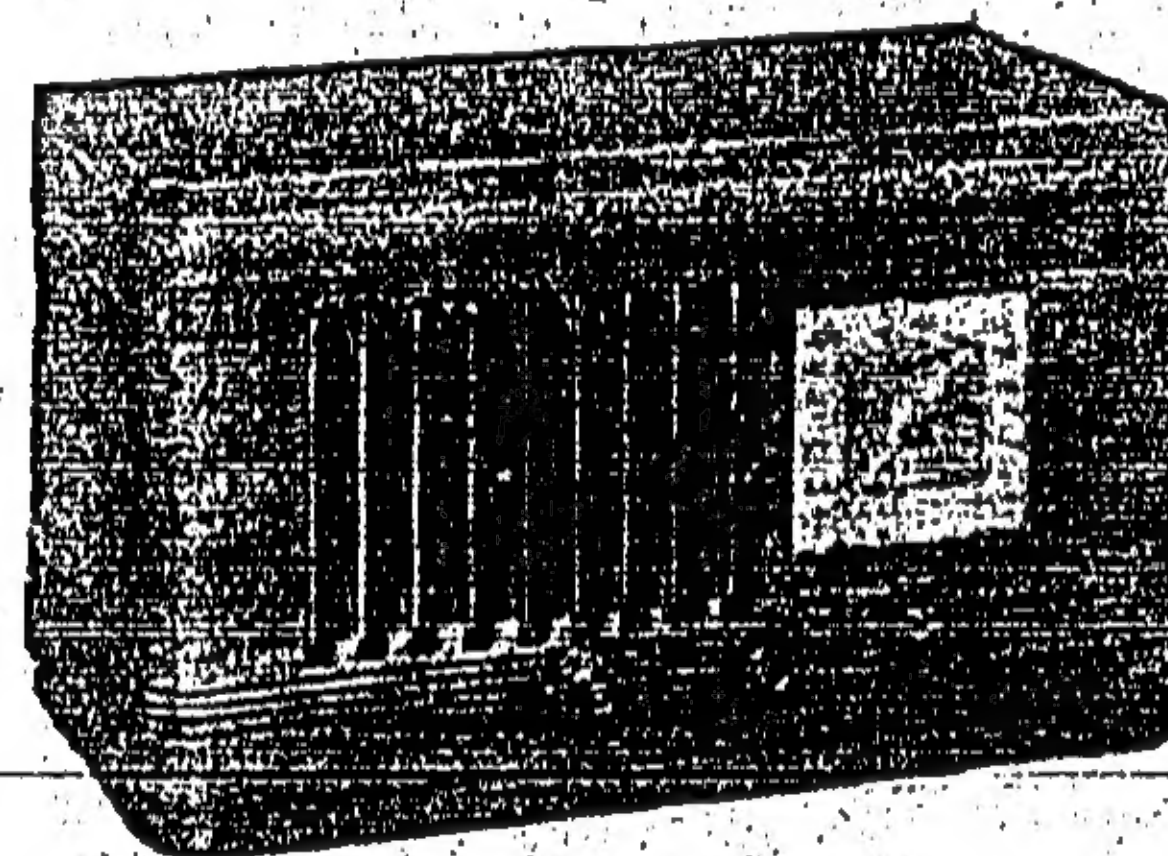
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CHINESE
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TO-MORROW Realisation

EUROPE SHIVERING

Record Cold Locks Up
Nazi Supply Ships

London, Jan. 17.
Most of Europe is shivering in the grip of an Arctic cold spell.

The extreme cold has caused five deaths in Hungary and at Budapest the Danube is frozen from bank to bank. Along the Hungarian reaches of the river 1,200 ships are held up, some 1,000 of which are bound for Germany, including 200 tankers and 400 grain ships.

Up to 10 degrees Fahr. below zero is generally recorded in Hungary.

Moscow is experiencing intense cold, with a temperature of 40 degrees Fahr. below zero and bitterly cold winds. There have been many cases of frostbitten feet and cheeks. All the Soviet schools in the region are closed and parents have been warned by broadcast to keep the children indoors.

Estonia is having the coldest weather for 70 years, with the thermometer touching 50 degrees Fahr. below zero.—Router.

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WAR MAP OF EUROPE

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"FERDINAND THE BULL"

"THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR"

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TO-MORROW

ROBERT DONAT in "GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS"
with Greer Garson — An MGM Picture

MAJESTIC

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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S GREATEST THRILLER!

SHERLOCK HOLMES' ADVENTURES ON THE MOOR

"Watson, the needle!"...as the master
of a thousand mysteries dares
challenge the Beast from Hell that
terrifies two young lovers in a
nightmare of horror!SIR ARTHUR
CONAN DOYLE'S

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

RICHARD GREENE • BASIL RATHBONE • WENDY BARRIE

(as Sherlock Holmes)

and NIGEL BRUCE • LIONEL ATWILL

(as Dr. Watson)

JOHN CARRADINE • BARLOWE BORLAND • BERYL MERCER • MORTON LOWRY • RALPH FORBES

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MASTER OF THE VIOLIN
MAKES HIS FIRST SCREEN APPEARANCE!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

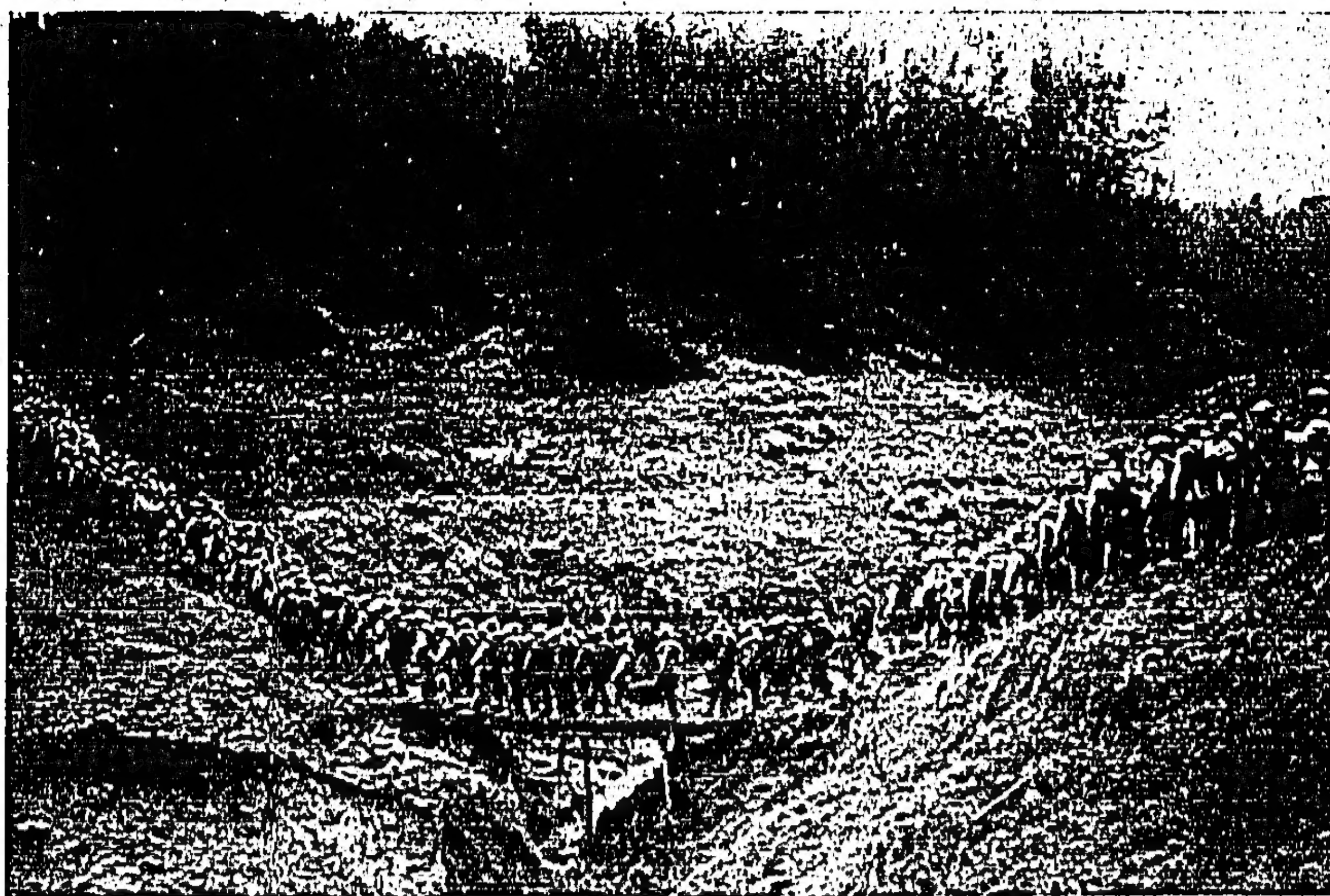
They Shall Have MUSIC!

ANDREA LEEDS • JOEL McCREA

GENE REYNOLDS • WALTER BRENNAN

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

WAR SCENE IN KWANGSI



ILLUSTRATIVE of the difficulties encountered in Kwangsi Province, this photograph shows Chinese troops moving up to the front lines through mountainous country.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Interest during the morning, which was on the quiet side, was mainly centered round Watsons medium parcels changing hands @ \$9.20/9 1/4 & Cements which were dealt in in quantity @ \$19. Providents @ \$17.0 & Hotels @ \$5.70 also were the medium of a small turnover.

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,340
Union Ins. \$460
Wharves \$102
Docks \$21.40
Providents \$4.65
Hotels \$5.65
Lands \$23 3/4
Humphreys \$8 1/4
Tramways \$17.60
Yanmatt Ferries \$24
China Lights (New) 11 1/4
Electrics \$55
Cements \$19
Dairy Farms (New) \$21 1/2
Watsons \$9.20/25
Vibro Piling \$8.50
Sellers

Sales

H.K. Bank \$1,303/70
Docks \$21.60
Providents \$4.70
Hotels \$5.70
Tramways \$17.60
Cements \$19
Dairy Farms (New) \$21 1/2
Watsons \$9.20/25
Vibro Piling \$9

Manila Gold Shares Morning Closing

	P.s.	
Atokas	.21	b
Antamok	.10 1/2	b
Bagulo Gold	.24 1/2	s
Balong Buhay	.013	b
Big Wedge	.22 1/2	b
Coco Grove	.15	b
Con. Mines	.0035	b
Demonstration	.12	s
East Mindanao	.11 1/2	s
I. K. L.	.39 1/2	b
Ipo Gold	.13	b
Irogon Mining	.28	s
Misabulo Con.	.11	s
Mind. Motherlode	.09	b
Mine Operation	.11 1/2	s
North Camarines	.14 1/2	b
Paracale Gummaus	.21	s
San Mauricio	.07	s
Surigao	.18 1/2	b
Surigao Con.	.06 1/2	s
Syndicate Inv.	.025	s
United Paracale	.31 1/4	s
Benguet Con.	.55	b

LATE NEWS

U.S. GRABS TRADE

EXPORTS SET A 10 YEAR RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Exports from the United States last month amounted to US\$358,000,000—the largest for nearly a decade.

The total is \$71,000,000 more than in November and \$92,000,000 higher than in December, 1938.

Large shipments of aeroplanes, petroleum and metals to the Allies constituted the principal factor in enlarging the total.

Aeroplanes alone were valued at \$29,000,000, and accounted for most of the increase.

British and French purchases increased from \$14,000,000 in November to \$86,000,000 in December.

Exports of cotton also suddenly increased from \$30,000,000 to \$43,000,000.

Latin American countries are turning to American markets owing to the war. They have increased their purchases by about \$8,000,000 to \$75,000,000, while purchases by Asiatic countries have swelled by about \$15,000,000 to \$66,000,000.

Britain's Figures

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The Board of Trade announces that

NO APPEALS TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day the Prime Minister, when asked if he would give the names of any states who, since September 30, 1939, had asked Great Britain to guarantee them against aggression and had been refused, replied, "None."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The U.S. Army is sending two officers to Helmsington, one from Huga and the other from Washington, to serve as Military Attaches on land and air developments in the war.

Imports declined by \$33,000,000 or four per cent. in 1939 compared with 1938 and exports by \$30,000,000 or seven per cent., but that both imports and exports in December increased compared with November, 1938, and December, 1939.

The year ended with a small increase in the adverse balance, namely, \$401,000,000 against \$397,000,000.

The December imports of \$86,000,000 were the greatest in any month since December, 1937.

Increases compared with November were mostly in food, grain and flour increasing by \$2,500,000, meat \$1,700,000 and dairy produce \$2,700,000.

Exports in December were \$40,200,000, which is a rise of \$2,800,000 compared with November, mainly in manufactured goods.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"and we'll show him the pictures when he grows up so he'll appreciate all the trouble we've gone to, raising him!"

CENTRAL At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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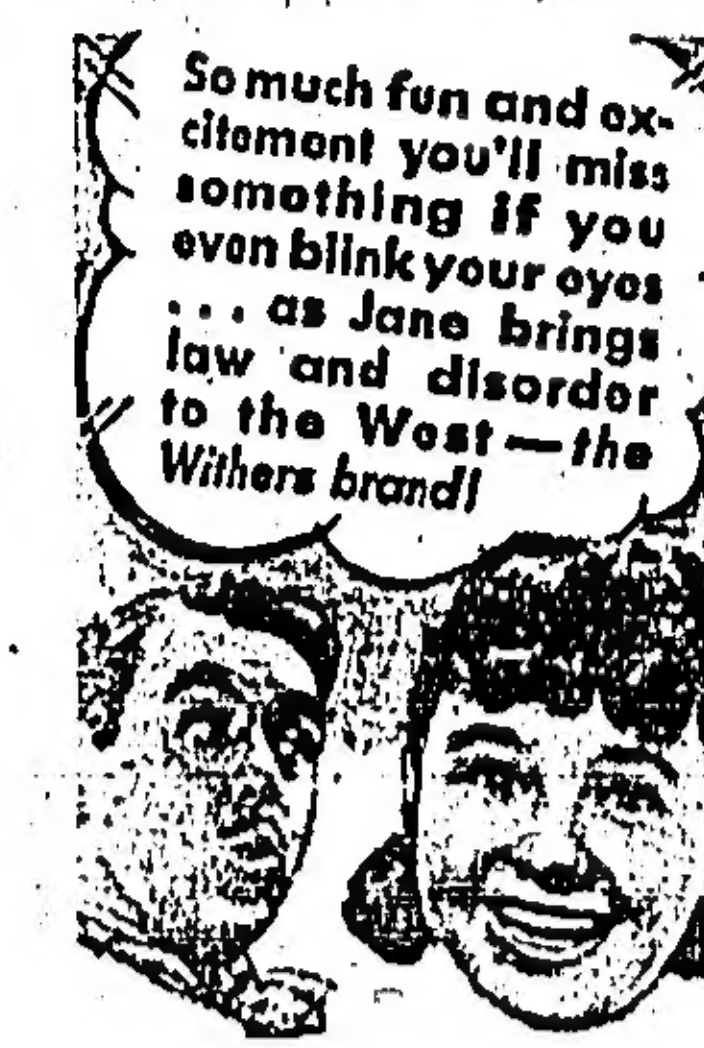
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



JANE WITHERS THE ARIZONA WILDCAT

LEO CARRILLO

PAULINE MOORE

WILLIAM HENRY

HENRY WILCOXON

DOUGLAS FOWLEY

STENNE GIRARDOT

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SATURDAY

An MCM
Picture

Robert Donat - Greer Garson

in "GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS"

DAILY

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Adolph Zukor presents

Ronald Colman

in FRANK LLOYD'S

"IF I WERE KING"

A Paramount Picture with

Frances Dee • Basil Rathbone

Alan Drew • C.V. France • Henry Wilcoxon

Produced and Directed by

FRANK LLOYD

TO-MORROW

A SHOW

DAILY

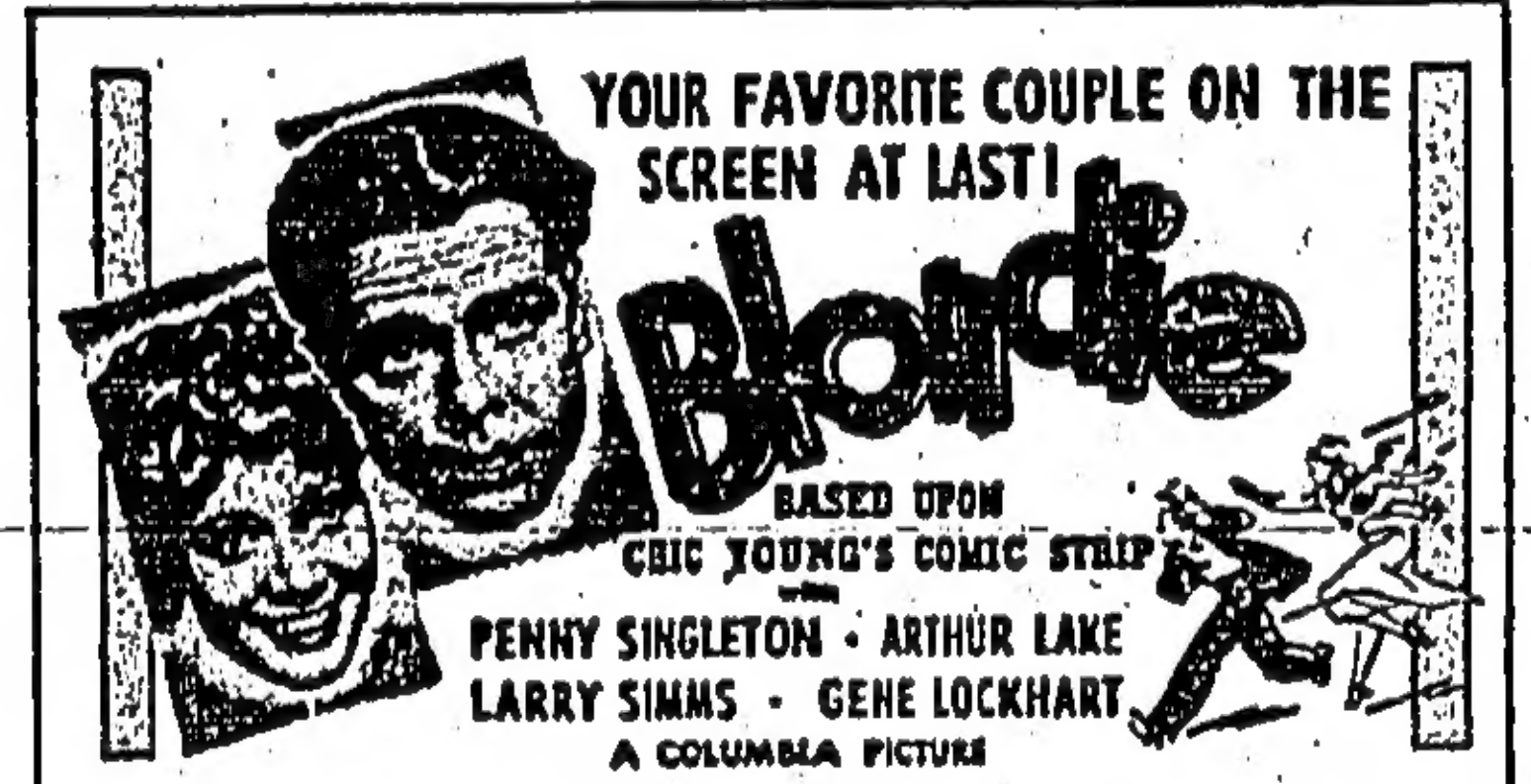
2.30-5.15

7.20-9.30

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A FUNNY COMEDY THAT EVERYONE WILL ENJOY!

The first of a new series of domestic comedies,
better and funnier than anything yet produced.

YOUR FAVORITE COUPLE ON THE

SCREEN AT LAST!

Blonde

BASED UPON

GAIL YOUNG'S COMIC STRIP

Penny Singleton • Arthur Lake

Larry Simms • Gene Lockhart

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY

TRIUMPHANT STORY OF THE SERVICE THAT NEVER SLEEPS!



COAST GUARD

Starring Francis
SCOTT • DEE • BELLAMY

Walter CONNOLLY

Directed by EDWARD LUDWIG

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c • EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 Days Only!

She, beautiful dancer in a tropic cabaret...

Ho, fighting conqueror of a brooding jungle oil

field!... SEE THEIR AMAZING ROMANCE!

Lucille BALL

AND THIS HER LOVE STORY... told to the

tom-tom's beat... the Bark of Jealousy's

gunshots!

PANAMA LADY

ALLAN LANE • STEFFI DUNA

EVELYN BRECK • DONALD BRIGGS

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

Return showing of the Wonder of the World!

WALT DISNEY'S first full length feature

"SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"

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"TEN"
Super Saloon
A new and better "TEN". The finest, the best-equipped, the handsomest "TEN" you have yet seen. With astonishing economy.
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ALL
QUIET
ON THE
WEST
FRONT

Allied Answer to Nazi Invasion of Belgium NORTH SEA MAY FLOOD BIG AREA

PARIS, Wednesday
TONIGHT'S FRENCH WAR COMMUNIQUE (NO. 274) STATES:
"ALL QUIET DURING THE DAY. BOTH LAND AND AIR
ACTIVITY HAS BEEN REDUCED AND PRACTICALLY
SUSPENDED." --UNITED PRESS.

—AND HERE IS
THE REASON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (Domei).—The wave of cold
now sweeping Europe threatens to paralyse man-made
hostilities, various reports from Europe indicated.

The severest cold is reported in
North Europe. An Oslo despatch
reaching here to-day says that
the mercury was whittled down to
54 degrees below zero in
eastern Norway, the lowest
mark in Europe in recent years.
Cows are clothed but the milk
turns into "ice cream" in the bucket.
Denmark is also experiencing the
severest cold snap in the past quarter
century. Telegraph and telephone
wires are everywhere snapping off.

Snow began to fall in Paris on
Tuesday. The thermometer there is
registering a record low.

Shivering Soldiers
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
EUROPE is in the grip of its
severest winter in 15 years.
Warfare on the Western front, says
a "United Press" message, has almost
come to a complete standstill.
Shivering and overcast soldiers
are shivering on both sides of No
Man's Land, which is covered in a
blanket of snow.
Further storms and blizzards last
night are adding to the general misery
of the troops, who are attempting to
keep warm over their charcoal
braziers.
From all parts of Europe come
reports of phenomenal cold.
A "Reuter" message from Oslo
states that the temperature at
Tolness, on the Norwegian-Swedish
frontier, defied the mercury thermo-
meter, which was unable to register
because the mercury froze.
The alcohol thermometer registered
88 degrees of frost.
Inhabitant of Moscow, which is
knee-deep in snow, say that the city
is suffering from the coldest winter
since Lenin died in 1924.
The thermometer there fell a fur-
ther four degrees last night, re-
gistering 70 degrees of frost.
Hospitalities are remaining open night
and day in order to attend cases of
frostbite.
Many lorries and cars are frozen
up on the roads.
The Underground is packed with
people seeking relief from the bitterly
cold winds.

Armies Immobilised
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Jan. 17 (UP).—An intense
cold wave has immobilized operations
in all sectors.
Air patrols ceased operations en-
tirely and some land patrols moved
in routine watches only.
Artillery on both sides has been
silenced.

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter's Special Cor-
respondent with the French Forces).—Although
there is a fringe of ice on the shores of the
North Sea, the elaborate flooding measures
planned by the French Army at the northern
extremity of the western front are ready to be
put into force at a moment's notice.
Within a few hours, vast tracts of land could be
made impassable for an advancing army.
The measures consist mainly of the reversal of the
peace-time method of regulating the network of canals
in the district.
Normally the canal locks are
closed at high tide and opened
at low tide in order to allow the
excess fresh water to run out.
For flooding purposes, the locks
would be opened at high tide, allow-
ing the sea water to overflow the
canal banks, and closed at low tide
to keep the water in.
Special efforts would first be
made to saturate the ground with
fresh water so that the salt water
should damage the rich soil as
little as possible.
Steps also are already taken to
prevent any artificial floods spreading
to the ground occupied by the French
troops.
The measures include the system
of dams which would convert the
district into a vast lake virtually im-
passable to mechanised or other
troops.

Nazis Propagandists At Work
LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—
Despite a Dutch official denial, the
German news agency to-day repeated
the assertion in a German High Com-
mand communiqué that a Dutch
plane flew over German territory
near Northern on January 13.
The agency stated that the Dutch
violation of German territory had
been established beyond doubt,
adding that the plane was recognised
by the colour of its markings.

Situation Unchanged
BRUSSELS, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—
The situation in the Lowland coun-
tries remains unchanged.
It is reported that the official Bel-
gian quarters are of the opinion that
if nothing happens in the inter-
national situation in the next 24
hours, some of the troops mobilised
may be released.
The Belgian Foreign Minister had
an interview with the British, French
and German Ambassadors, but no
statements have been issued.

B.E.F. Leave Resumed
LONDON, Jan. 17 (From "Reu-
ter's" Special Correspondent in
France).—Limited home leave for
the B.E.F. has resumed.
To-night from the various rail-
ways, trains are carrying soldiers on
their way home.
This fact indicates that the tension
of the week-end, though not relaxed,
has at any rate eased considerably.

Big Red Drive Starts: Two Attacks Repulsed

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Fighting in
the worst cold which Finland has experienced in 35 years,
the Finns are facing a new Russian onslaught on the
Salla front.
The Russians have launched
three new attacks in their drive
westwards towards the Gulf of
Bothnia, and a big battle is still
raging.
Two of these attacks are broken
and the Finns counter-attacking, are
advancing towards Salla from the
west. The Finns have retaken Kur-
suu.
Only to the south have the Russians
met with success, and here the Finns
are falling back in good order to new
positions at Viikari.
Finnish patrols report that the
Russians are withdrawing heavy
guns, presumably as a precaution to
avoid the heavy losses they suffered
in the defeat at Suomussalmi front.

Russians Retreat
On the eastern front, the Finns
have scored a big success near
Kitea, north of the lake where after
three days of hard fighting, the
Russians have suddenly drawn back,
abandoning several guns and 20 fast
tanks.
The retreat is attributed to the
lack of supplies.
The intense cold is hampering
Soviet air activity.
In the meantime, Finnish tactics,
apart from trench warfare in the
Karelian Isthmus, are directed at
destroying the enemy's morale by
harassing operations by patrols which
unexpectedly attack the rear and
flanks, making the Russians constan-
tly fear being cut off from supplies,
and being starved and frozen.

Finn "Nursery Tricks"
Military observers are astonished
at the Finns' incredible contempt
for heavy masses of men and
machinery, especially tanks. The
Finns brilliantly produced a num-
ber of "nursery tricks" by which a
single man could put a tank out
of action.
In some cases, a Finnish soldier
leapt on to a tank, hit the machine
gun with a heavy pole, bending his
body and then dealing with it at
leisure.
The Russians apparently found it
necessary to bring up reinforcements
at several fronts and in one sector
they put into line cadets who are
being trained as officers.

Big Battle Near
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HELSINGFORS, Jan. 17 (UP).—
Indicating that the Finns are again
holding the Russian offensive aimed
to reach the Gulf of Bothnia across
Finland's "waist" to-day's commu-
iqué reported the "successful" re-
sistance on the Salla front.
There is every indication that a
battle involving some 40,000 men,
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

MASS RAIDS CONTINUE 300-400 Planes In Daily Bombings

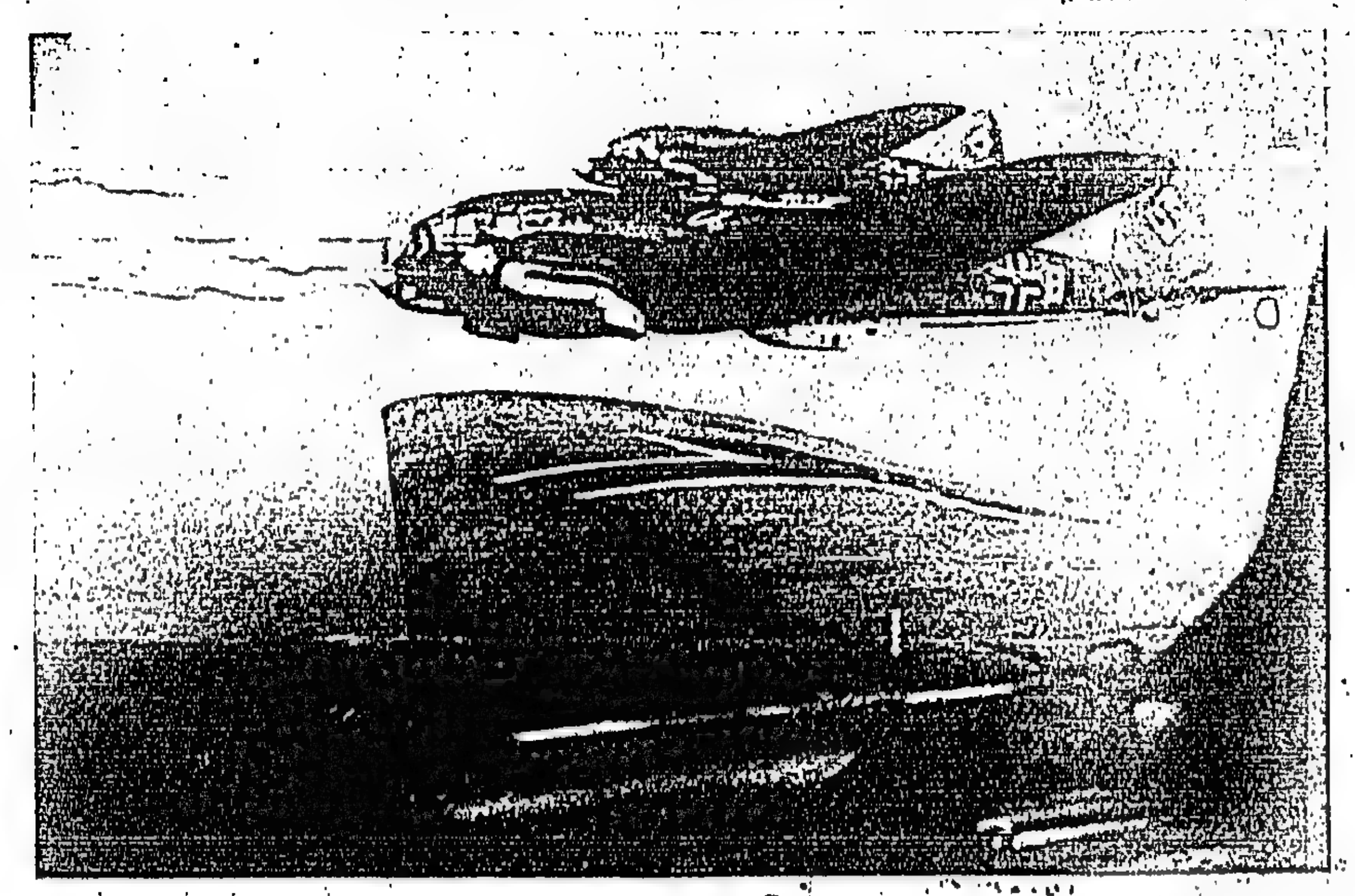
HELSINGFORS, Jan. 17
(Reuter).—It is now becoming
clear that the Soviet air raids
on Finland are aimed at any-
thing on sight, even private in-
dividuals miles from any fight-
ing front.
In future, therefore, the Finns
will not issue the names of the
towns that are bombed.
Typical of the heroism of the Finnish
fighters against the Soviet
raiders against long odds was one
pilot who each morning took his
plane up, circled round and then came
down before setting off on his recon-
naissance flight.
"Every day," he explained, "my
machine gets shot to pieces and every
night the mechanics have to put it
together again. Every morning, there-
fore, I go up to see if it still works.
If it does, I can go off and fight the
Russians."
Since then, the pilot has been
killed and his patched-up machine
destroyed.

Finns Outnumbered
LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—
Between 300 and 400 Soviet bombers
have been over Finland every day
recently, a Finnish spokesman told
"Reuter".
To ward off these attacks, the Fin-
nish air force has about half that
number, roughly 150.
This includes training machines and
aeroplanes received from abroad
since the war began.

APPLY FOR YOUR
GAS MASK
The Director of Air Raid Precau-
tions wishes to remind the general
public that the application forms for
the purchase of respirators are now
available.
The forms can be obtained either
from the A.R.P. Department, Low
Albert Road, Hockley, or from any
of the Police Stations.

Swedish Ship Seized
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—
The Swedish steamer, Elger, Jan.
17, destined for Stockholm from Latvia,
with 50 passengers, was captured by
Germans and taken to Wilhelmshafen.

NAZI BOMBERS OVER NORTH SEA



PHOTOGRAPH shows German bombers over the North Sea, en route on a bombing raid against British fishing craft. This type of plane has proved no match for the swift R.A.F. Spitfires, and the Nazis usually turn tail as soon as British planes are seen.—Domei Photo.

Fascist Leaders Warn: "Italy May Soon Have To Take Up Arms"

ROME, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—A warning that Italy might "find it
necessary to take up arms at any moment" was uttered by General
Ettore Muti, the new Secretary of the Fascist Party in a speech to
Provincial Fascist
Leaders.
General Muti said: "Let
no-one sleep with the illu-
sion that Italy's present
attitude to the war will last
forever.
General Muti affirmed the un-
compromising attitude of
Fascism towards Democracy,
Bolshevism and the bourgeois
ideology.
The statement is regarded in
diplomatic circles as emphasising
Italy's complete independence in
foreign policy.
Considerable irritation has been
caused in Fascist circles by frequent
allusions in the British and French
Press, since the recent Italian
Cabinet re-shuffle, to a possible
change in favour of the Allies of the
Italian Government's attitude.
General Muti declared: "The re-
cent changes in the Government and
Party should not be interpreted as
indicating any change whatever in
the path followed by the revolution."

"We Must Not Sleep"
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Jan. 17 (UP).—Italy may
at any time be faced with the neces-
sity of taking up arms.
This was the warning given by the
Secretary General of the Fascist
Party at a gathering of Fascist and
Federal Secretaries to-day.
"We must not sleep in the illusion
that Italy's present stand in the con-
flict will be perpetual," he said. "We
must be ready with arms and, above
all, in spirit."
He ordered the party secretaries to
exercise close supervision over their
individual districts, to solve problems
such as unemployment, to give moral
and material aid to their groups, to
control prices and to avoid hoarding
to strengthen the self-sufficiency
campaign.

Gayda Joins In
Signor Gayda, writing in the "Glor-
nole di Italia," commenting on the
Secretary General's speech, said:
"More than ever Italy must defend
her interests and freedom of action."
"There have been many evident
foreign attempts to control the Italian
political conscience for the purpose
of making Italy assume trends which
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

INTERPORT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Hongkong To Play Three Matches

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 (UP).—
Shanghai will not select her
Interport soccer eleven until a
week before the match. It was
decided at last night's meeting
of the Shanghai Football As-
sociation.
Before the team is finally
chosen, the Probables will play
the Possibles, after which the
representative side will be an-
nounced.
However, at last night's meeting,
it was decided to play the Inter-
port at the Candrome on Chinese
New Year's Day, February 8.
Hongkong will meet an All-Star
Chinese XI on the 9th, and an All-
Star, Foreigners XI on the 11th.

Shanghai Confident
Shanghai newspapers believe that
the northern team's chances of win-
ning are excellent due to the fact that
the Hongkong side appears to be
work as a result of the Chinese and
Police players.
They also attach importance to the
criticism expressed in the Hongkong
papers of the selection committee's
nominations.
Nevertheless, sports writers here
have sounded a warning not to treat
the visitors lightly. They recall the
match of four years ago when on a
snow-swept ground at the Candrome
the Hongkong team beat the
strongest eleven Shanghai had turned
out for years.

FRONTIER SEALED

Remarkable Nazi Precautions

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17 (Reu-
ter).—While the arctic condi-
tions prevail on the German
frontier, with snowdrifts and
frozen rivers, the Germans are
busy hermetically sealing the
frontier, and are erecting a tre-
mendous barbed wire barrier.
It appears that persons wish-
ing to enter or leave Germany
will only be allowed to do so at
certain restricted points with
great difficulty.
In some places, the high barrier
is being electrified.
The Germans are following the
frontier line with accuracy, greatly
inconveniencing local residents. Thus
at one place, the barrier is being
taken through a hotel garden and a
hamlet is cut from all communica-
tions.
It is believed that the measures
are directed chiefly against spies and
saboteurs.
With troop concentrations and
construction of an extension of the
Siegfried Line, the Germans are
anxious to keep many things from
prying eyes.

CHINESE REVOLT

Quarter-Million Men In Shansi Fighting

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 (Reu-
ter).—Open warfare inside the
ranks of Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek's troops has broken
out in the south of Shansi Pro-
vince, travellers reaching here
from the province informed
"Reuter", to-day.
Approximately 250,000 men
from two separate armies, in-
volved, these "travellers" dis-
cuss.
They are now said to be engaged
fighting each other instead of jointly
fighting the Japanese as ordered by
General Chiang Kai-shek.
Apparently the trouble originally
arose over friction between the two
armies commanded by General Yen
Hui-shan, commonly known as his
"Old" Army and his "New" Army.
The Old Army is the army which
retained with him before the Japane-
se advance into Shansi over two
years ago. The New Army is an
army recruited since then by the
General originally with the inten-
tion of strengthening himself from
any Communist and peasants who
would join him.

Red Tendencies
This New Army, which is now
about 60,000 strong, did not live up
to General Yen Hui-shan's expecta-
tions of loyalty and for some time, it
is stated, they have been noticeably
more in sympathy with the Com-
munist Eighth Route Army group
than Yen Hui-shan himself, whom
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

\$43,500,000 FOR TURKEY

Details Of New
Pact With Allies
LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—
Details of the recently-signed
Anglo-French-Turkish agree-
ment have now been released.
Britain and France are to give
Turkey loans of \$43,500,000, of
which \$25,000,000 will be used to
purchase arms from Britain and
France.
A sum of \$18,000,000 will be in
gold.
Britain and France have under-
taken to purchase annually from
Turkey dried fruits to the value of
\$2,000,000 during the duration of
the war.

HONGKONG MAN AMONG LOST IN SUBMARINE

AMONG the five officers missing aboard H.M.S. Starfish, one
of the three British submarines lost this week in Heligoland
Bay, was Lieutenant R.T.V. ("Toby") Kyrie, who was well-
known in Hongkong.
Previous to his appointment
last year to H.M.S. Starfish,
Lieut. Kyrie was attached to
H.M.S. Regent on China Station.
He left Hongkong in January last
year.
Shortly after his arrival in England,
Lieut. Kyrie was married, on March
10, to Miss Barbara Hanco, elder
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. H.
Hanco, of Hongkong.
His widow is still in England.
The late Lieut. Kyrie was well-
known in Rugby and cricketing cir-
cles.
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Atlantic Squadron On The Move

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—
Mr. Charles Edison, Secretary for the
Navy, to-day announced that 22 war-
ships of the Atlantic Squadron would
soon leave Guantanamo presumably
to pass through the Leeward and
Windward Islands in connection with
landing exercises in the Caribbean
Sea, near Culebra Island.

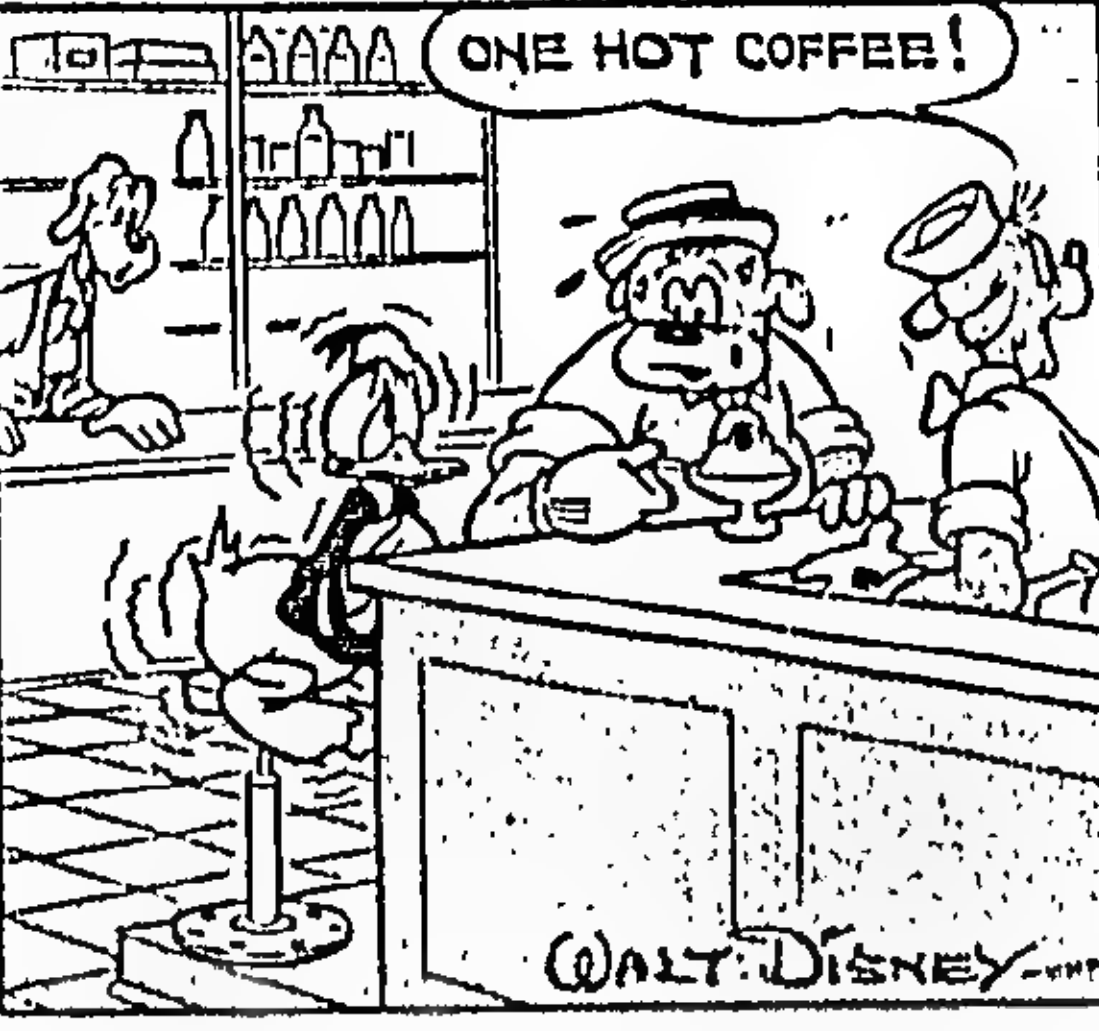
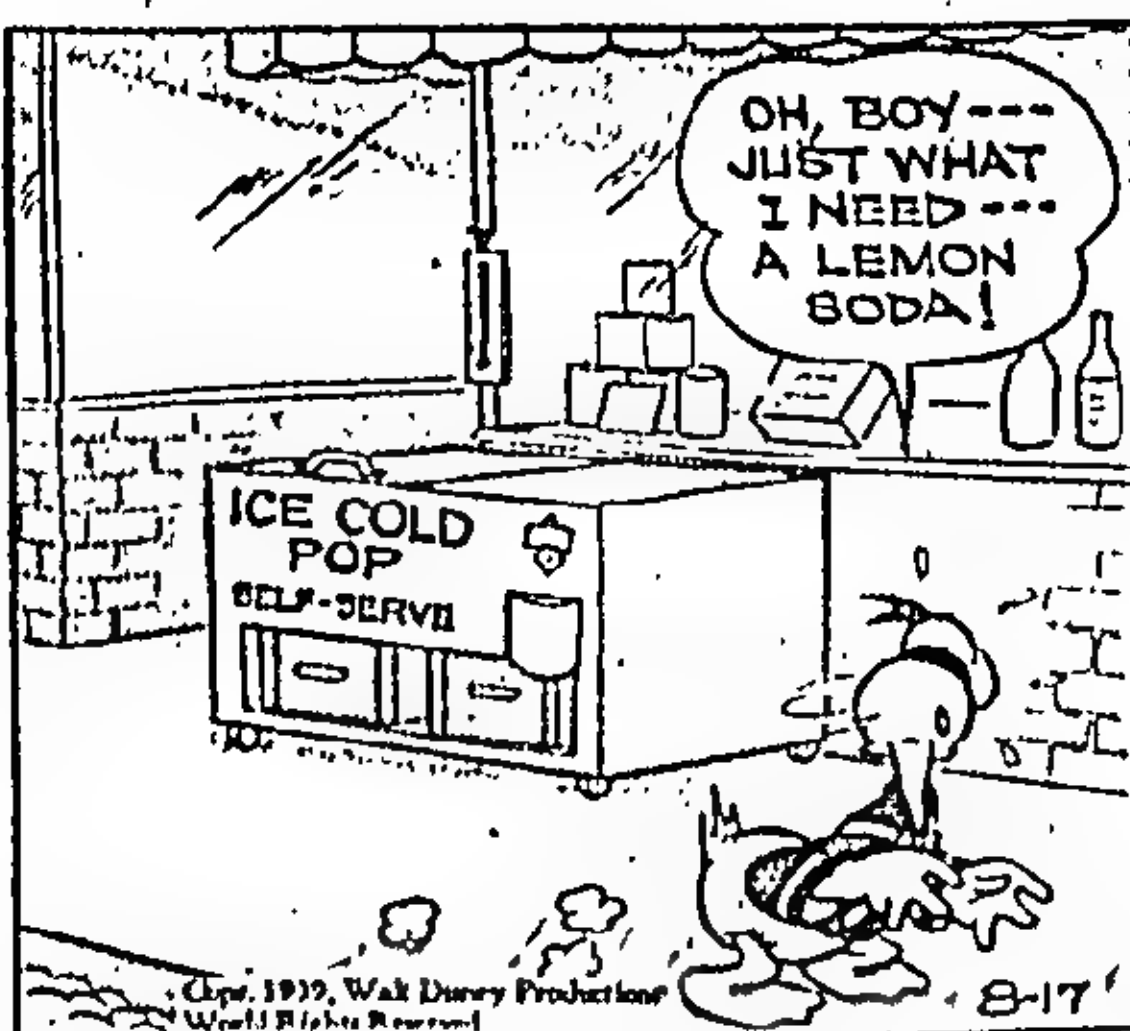
Swedish Ship Seized

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—
The Swedish steamer, Elger, Jan.
17, destined for Stockholm from Latvia,
with 50 passengers, was captured by
Germans and taken to Wilhelmshafen.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

JUST ARRIVED!
"AROMA" (BRAND)

BRITISH EMPIRE
FRESH FRUITS

• LEMONS 12c. each.
• ORANGES 15c. each.
• GRAPEFRUIT 25c. each.

PROVISION DEPARTMENT.
LANE & CRAWFORD LTD.
TEL. 28151

DANES HONOUR R.A.F. MAN

THE R.A.F. pilot whose body was washed up off the west coast of Jutland has been buried in the cemetery of the little fishing village of Lillmoller.

People drove in from the surrounding countryside to pay their tribute. The church was so crowded that hundreds of people stood in the churchyard during the service.

Remarkable Feat By 18-Year-old Deckboy

SO OUTSTANDING was a feat of seamanship and endurance of an 18-year-old deckboy named Morrison, of Lewis, after his ship, the Arlington Court, had been torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic that he has been asked by the Admiralty to attend for an interview early in the New Year.

Morrison, a slightly-built youth, was the only one of a party of six in a water-logged lifeboat who knew how to set a sail.

He took full charge and, until the lifeboat was picked up six days later, he never left the tiller except when he took a spell at the oars to warm himself.

He made a course with the aid of a small compass, and when the lifeboat was sighted by a Norwegian tanker on the sixth day it was entering a busy shipping lane.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles).
Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

11. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.35 Greta Keller (Vocal) and Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Three Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor)—Over Night (Wolf-Schuler), Can I Forget You, Symphonic.

1.13 The Orchestra Mascotte playing Waltzes—Secrets of the Adige, Bavarian Waltz Medley, Espana, Die Werber, Blue Like A Cornflower, Caracaras.

1.30 Reuter, rugby press, weather forecast, announcements.

1.45 Leslie Hutchinson and the London Piano-Accordion Band.

2.15 Close down.

6.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing stock quotations.

6.47 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury"—That She is Reeling, Oh, Gentlemen, Listen, That Secret, A Reasonable Proposition, A Nice Dilemma, I Love Him, The Question Gentlemen, Oh, Joy Unbounded.

7.0 London Relay—"Twilight Tapestries"—A Variety Show.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local time signal, weather report, announcements.

8.05 A Light Orchestral Concert with Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone)—Drury Lane Memories—Oh! Man River, Indian Love Call, Ma Belle, March of the Musketeers, Regal Chorus Orchestra, Try To Forget, To-night Will Teach Me To Forget, Jeanette MacDonald, Milestones of Melody, Knightsbridge March, Missouri Waltz, I'll sing three songs of Araby, Pink Lady Waltz, Believe me if all those endearing young charms, Volare Blue, All through the night, Rustle of the night, Soldiers in the Park, New Mystery of Life, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, March of the Little Leaden Soldiers, Parade of The Tin Soldiers, Regal Orchestra, Sun-Up To Sundown, Senorita, Nelson Eddy, What's Next? Herman Hupfeld, 8.45 Studio—"Patriotic".

8.55 Studio—"Crown of India".

9.00 Elgar—"Crown of India".

Suite, Op. 66—London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra in Dance Music—Did You Mean It, Have You Forgotten So Soon, Goodbye Little Dream, Goodbye, Mendel's Song, Swing Song, Cabin On The Hilltop, Anything Goes Selection.

9.55 Piano Duets by Rawicz and Landsaer—Schubert Time, Waltz Memories from Vienna, Waltz Variations, Carmen Selection.

10.00 Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Morrison's family are well known among the fishermen of Gubost, in Lewis, for their skill in seamanship. Morrison said to a News Chronicle reporter: "Shortly after we got into the life boat we saw a submarine pass right below us. The periscope was so close that I could almost have touched it with my hand."

"When I took the oar for a time to get warm I lashed the tiller to keep the boat on its course."

"My hands were very painful with frostbite."

Cook's Privilege

"We had plenty of biscuits, condensed milk and some bully-beef, but we were short of water. The sea got into one of our barrels."

"I rationed the water, allowing only one tablespoonful at a time, but the cook is 65, so I gave him a drink whenever he needed it."

Turkey Warned

"The Turks will see," remarks the "Westfaelischer Landes Zeitung," "how well advised they were when, contrary to all good sense and historical experience, they moved their policy into line with Britain's anti-European aims. The Turks have certainly had enough warning."

How seriously such campaigns are to be taken is difficult to say. It appears that Herr Hitler, who in the

"The Professor From Peking," a Chinese three-act play, will be produced by the Arts Association of the University tomorrow, when the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is expected to attend.

The play is by Mr. Hsiao, author of "Lady Precious Stream" and "The Romance of the Western Chamber."

In those two plays Mr. Hsiao depicted the romance and charm of old Chinese drama. In "The Professor From Peking," however, he is very modern indeed, and attempts to show the workings of the present-day Chinese political machine, dealing with the three main events in recent Chinese history. Act 1 has for its background the Students' Rising in Peking in 1919. The period of Act 2 is 1927, showing the Han-Kow political storm. The last act deals with the Japanese occupation of Nanking in 1937.

Police raids and gun play give the drama plenty of action and love scenes too play their part. The play provides interesting and realistic Chinese drama.

The following will be the cast: Professor Chang, Luk Mang-he; Mrs. Chang, Miss Ng Tung-kim; Mr. Lu Ying, John Huang; Miss Wang, Miss Wong Yui-ho; Miss Willow, Miss Anna Lee; Professor Ping, Yu Shui-sing; Master Chang, Leslie Sung; Miss Chang, Miss Catherine Tai; Mr. Li Hing-tong; Mr. Hu, Algonson Ho.

"Der Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss), Finale Scene (with Waltzes) Act 2, Duet Richard May and Anna Anderson; "Tales" (Waltzes), Tell Me I Am Beautiful, Love is a Virtue Rare, Maryse Beaujon (Soprano).

10.24 Stibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39—Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus.

11.0 London Relay—"Background to News."

11.15 Close down.

NAZI GENERALS FEAR TO START "BLITZKRIEG"

By HUGH CARLETON GREENE,
"Daily Telegraph" Correspondent

THE HAGUE.

HERR HITLER'S INDECISION regarding the plan to flank the Maginot Line through Belgium and Holland is generally interpreted here as yet another move in the "war of nerves." All private reports received from Germany agree that the German High Command are extremely reluctant to launch any offensive this winter.

It is, of course, always possible that the Generals may be overruled by Herr Hitler, who is the supreme commander of the German armed forces.

The High Command are apparently anxious to preserve the German war machine intact as long as possible. They remember—even if the Nazi leaders have forgotten it—that it was the exhaustion of the German forces in the field that led Hindenburg and Ludendorff in 1918 to insist on the necessity of an armistice.

Soldiers Scptical

The best evidence available agrees with statements made to me by German officers early last year. This is to the effect that the professional soldiers are extremely sceptical about the possibility of a German victory won by force of arms.

Destruction of the magnificent army which they have helped to reconstruct during the last few years would break their hearts. They want Germany to appear at the peace conference as a strong military power even if she is compelled by economic factors to sue for terms.

This does not mean that the point has been reached when the German High Command would refuse to carry out Herr Hitler's orders. The Generals may advise and dissuade, but in the last resource it is the Fuehrer who will decide whether the German army is to be hurled against the Maginot Line or launched on a new attack against some neutral country.

Meanwhile, the German Press has abandoned its attacks on Holland and Belgium, and has started a new offensive against Turkey. The papers are full of vague threats.

Turkey Warned

"The Turks will see," remarks the "Westfaelischer Landes Zeitung," "how well advised they were when, contrary to all good sense and historical experience, they moved their policy into line with Britain's anti-European aims. The Turks have certainly had enough warning."

How seriously such campaigns are to be taken is difficult to say. It appears that Herr Hitler, who in the

past has always allowed himself a period to recuperate between his various strokes, has not yet recovered his power of decision.

M. van Haerlem de With, the Dutch Minister in Berlin, has returned.

The Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam "Telegraaf" reports that German official quarters take the line that "the time for peace-making has not yet come."

They declare roundly that the question of war responsibility is no longer important and that Germany must proceed to destroy "British world dominion."

"No More Wavering"

How this ambitious programme is to be carried out is not revealed.

But quarters merely declare proudly that Germany will decide for herself whether she will begin an offensive in the East or in the West.

Neutral correspondents in Berlin have been asked to make it clear to the world that henceforth it is a case of "diamond cut diamond." There will be no more wavering, it is stated.

A correspondent who asked for an explanation of Germany's war aims received the following reply:

"We did not want this war. It was forced on us by Britain and France. We shall be ready to discuss peace terms when the war has been concluded by a German victory."

This was the situation with which the Dutch Cabinet was faced when it met to consider its next step.

There will be further consultations with the Belgian Government. It is not yet certain, however, whether there will be a meeting between M. van Kieffens, the Dutch Foreign Minister, and M. Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister.

FUNDS FOR AMBULANCE

Montevideo, Jan. 17.

Lady Millington Drake, wife of the British Minister, has sent the British Army a sum of £2000 subscribed (heavily in memory of the British sailors killed in the Admiral Graf Spee battle for the purchase of an ambulance.—Reuter.

Spain Wants 'Cash & Carry'

The Spanish Government intends to restore full commercial relations with countries whose economy is complementary to its own, have capital, their disposal and whose land or sea communications with Spain are assured.—Paris report.

GERMAN hopes, fostered during the Nazi intervention in the Spanish civil war, of securing valuable Spanish exports seem to have been frustrated.

France's reported trade plans are really identical with President Roosevelt's "cash and carry" legislation, and the effect is the same.

Germany has no capital at her disposal and her land and sea communications are barred by France and the Allied fleets.

Spain and Italy are the world's chief suppliers of mercury, tin, and iron, all vital in time of war.

A British trade mission, including a representative of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, arrived in Madrid to discuss the whole question of trade with Spain.

The Italian newspaper "Popolo d'Italia" has celebrated the 25th anniversary of its foundation to-day.

Reuter reports from Rome.

THE "Popolo d'Italia," although one of the youngest, is among the most

BROWDER ON TRIAL

American Communist Faces Jury

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UP).—

A jury of eleven men and one woman have been selected for the trial of Earl Browder, Secretary of the American Communist party, who is charged with the fraudulent use of a passport.

The jury was completed after an hour's questioning by the defendant and prosecuting counsel, who sought to weed out jurors with ideological prejudice.

During the questioning one juror was excused after making an anti-Communist speech.

The Judge warned the panel of 75 men and women that the Browder trial was not concerned with extraneous matters but merely with the illegal use of a passport.

Food Famine In N. China

Attempt To Relieve Situation

PEIPING, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The

food situation, which has been causing acute distress to the Chinese population in Peiping, especially the poorer classes, is expected to be greatly relieved following the official announcement that the fixed prices for cereals have been cancelled temporarily.

Arrangements have been made for importation into North China of 2,000,000 bags of flour before the Chinese New Year.

Large quantities were on sale locally to-day and queues have been waiting outside the shops.

The situation had become so bad that the Police were issuing food tickets for the poorer families.

Hoarding on the part of local dealers was one of the unfavourable factors aggravating the already acute food situation in Peiping.

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The

French Minister of Armaments has arrived in London for important discussions with Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply.

—News Guide

Bernard Moore's—

Spain Wants 'Cash & Carry'

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Reuter reports from Rome.

THE "Popolo d'Italia," although one of the youngest, is among the most

widely-read and most frequently quoted of Italy's daily newspapers. There is a reason.

For it was founded in Milan by Benito Mussolini, ex-schoolmaster, bricklayer, and journalist, who was for many years its dynamic editor.

In 1914, Mussolini was editor of the Socialist paper "Avanti!" forcefully advocating Italy's neutrality in the war that had just broken out.

Then suddenly he changed his views, urged Italy to join the Allies, was reviled by his colleagues and promptly resigned.

A few days later the "Popolo d'Italia," Editor: B. Mussolini, appeared on the streets of Milan.

It is still in the family—his nephew, Vito, is editor now.

Whenever a powerful unaligned leading article appears in its columns the Italian people, and foreign Governments, too, know that the Duce has resumed the editorial chair for the day.

The Ministry of Assam, eighth Indian Province in which Congress Governments were in Power, has resigned.—Calcutta report.

RESIGNATIONS of the Congress Ministers resulted from the failure of the British Government to declare its war aims and to include among them a declaration that India's claim to Home Rule is recognised.

Mr. Gandhi and other Congress leaders have made it clear that their sympathies lie with the Allies in the war.

But, they say, if Britain is fighting a war for freedom she should begin by giving India her.

Mr. Gandhi has said, however, that Congress will embark only on a policy of non-co-operation and will not employ the weapon of "civil disobedience" which he used effectively in 1930.

President Roosevelt, at his Press Conference, declined to answer outright the question whether a United States shipping line would be prevented from transferring eight of its ships to the Panama flag.—Reuter from Washington.

THE new "cash and carry" neutrality legislation which enables the Allies to obtain American arms has come as a blow to American shipping interests.

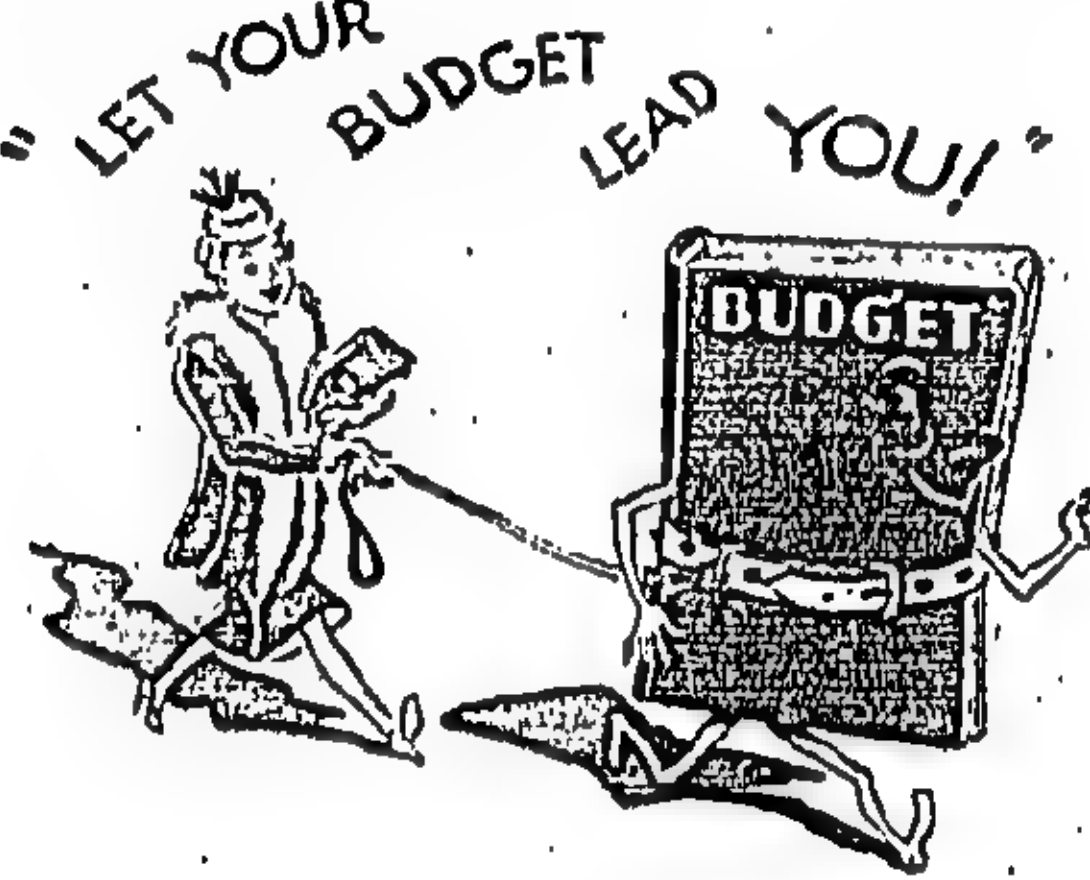
Roosevelt has proclaimed "combat zones" into which American ships cannot sail.

To get round this American ship-owners are trying to transfer their vessels so that they sail under the flag of another country.

But President Roosevelt was questioned whether the United States ought to put a sister American Republic in a position different from that laid down for herself.

In the Belgian Parliament yesterday the Minister of Communications announced that the Belgian Government is considering allowing a number of American vessels to sail under the Belgian flag.

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SMITH: On January 17, 1940, to Margaret, wife of James Nicholas Smith, of Adelaide, South Australia, (only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith of Hongkong), a daughter, Brenda Florence.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, January 18, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

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Neutrality Zones

The American Republics which on October 2 declared the existence of a 300-mile security zone around their coasts have protested to Germany, Britain, and France—unsuccessfully in the case of the latter, as the British reply, published yesterday, discloses—against the activities of their warships in that area.

The career and the end of the Admiral Graf Spee are the main cause. The protest is clear enough, but it makes no clearer the means for enforcing the observance of the security zone or, indeed, the legal basis of its existence.

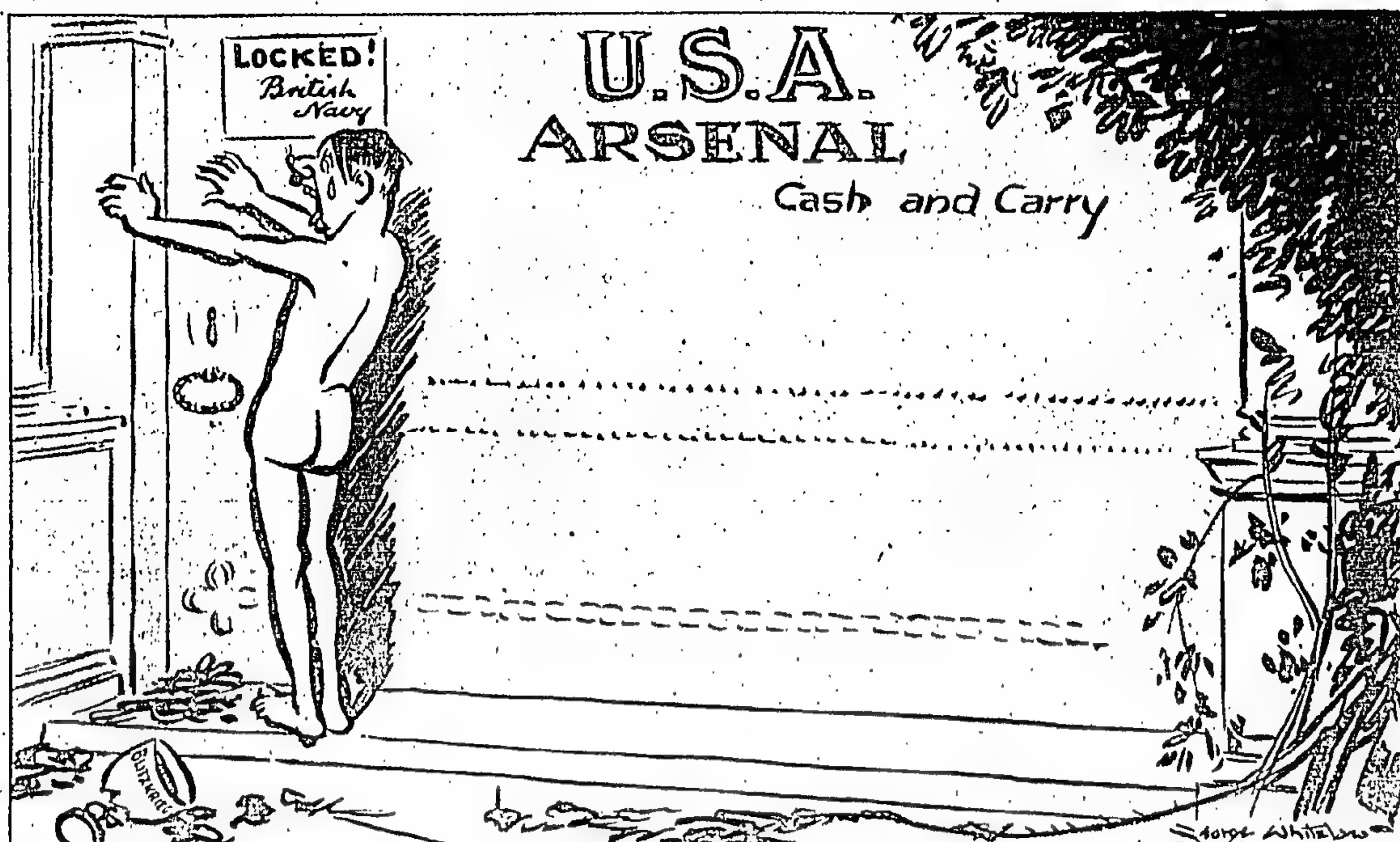
There is the breath of a possible sanction in the proposal, as yet undecided, to prevent ships which have committed warlike acts in the area "from supplying themselves and repairing damages in American ports."

This would come near to ignoring international law for the sake of a new declaration which has not been internationally accepted. The right of warships to enter neutral ports through stress of weather or damage has long been admitted, and it was confirmed in the Hague Convention of 1907.

Interment has been ordered only when warships sought to refit themselves not for sailing but for fighting. This was the only reason for the fate which overtook the Russian cruisers taking refuge in Shanghai and Saigon, in French Indo-China, after their crippling in the encounter with the Japanese in 1904.

Nothing in law prevents belligerents engaging each other more than three miles from American coasts and, if afterwards they entered an American port in a damaged state, the law would be set aside if they were immediately interned.

A large part of American opinion realises this and regrets the Panama decision. Britain and France well understand the American wish to keep this war, which we deplore as much as they, far from their shores. The safety of the seas anywhere is in our interest, but only when it is assured can we be at ease.



ADOLF LOCKED OUT!

(With profound apologies to Mrs. Anna Lea Merritt's famous picture, "Love Locked Out," in the Tate Gallery.)

NAZI RADIO BLUNDERBUSS

SINCE the outbreak of war I have almost daily spent several hours listening to Nazi radio propaganda programmes in both German and foreign languages. The experience has been depressing rather than irritating.

Propaganda, essentially a weapon to be used with finesse, becomes in German hands a blunderbuss. The report is loud, the charge diffused, the effect incalculable, but certainly not lethal. Indeed, the ineptitude of Nazi propaganda must in many quarters recoil to the advantage of the Allies.

FROM the babel of broadcasts in German, English, French, Dutch and other languages three Nazi aims emerge:

- (1) To magnify Germany's military and diplomatic achievements;
- (2) To blacken Britain's name in the eyes of the world;
- (3) To shake France out of her alliance with Britain.

What effect is this daily and nightly outpouring likely to have, especially in neutral countries? In estimating the degree of success with which Germany is pursuing her aims over the ether I make a clear distinction between the news bulletins and the frankly propagandist broadcasts. For the news bulletins still preserve an apparent objectivity. In particular, the daily communiqué of the High Command is presented in the form of unvarnished statements not susceptible to immediate disproof.

Unless experience teaches listeners not to place reliance on official German news, these bulletins will continue to exert an effect far more powerful than that of any other form of Nazi propaganda. They have so far been concerned almost entirely with trumpeting Germany's "successes" and her peaceful intentions.

The Nazis' other two objectives of blackguarding Britain and shaking the Anglo-French Alliance are pursued with the noisier exaggerations and the worst mis-statements of pure propaganda. The effect is too ludicrous to be dangerous. Britain holds the world stage in a 24-hours' non-stop melodrama entitled "The Villain." Britain forced the unwilling Poles to resist just German demands which they were clamouring to concede. Britain is dragging France to equally certain disaster in the West. The war is Britain's sole responsibility.

WHEN the scene shifts from the world stage to Britain itself, all is ruin and despair. Mr. Churchill heads a clique of Jewish financiers who are leading the nation to its doom. Business life, crippled (already) by next year's taxes, is collapsing. The whole population is in the grip of fear. Crime stalks the blacked-out streets.

German public opinion, insulated for six years from free contact with the outside world, may be fortified in its patriotism by such a picture. But what conviction can it carry with anyone who has followed recent events or who knows England? Its very exaggeration must surely insinuate doubt into the mind of the most confirmed Anglophobe.

Still—more—perfidious—does Albion appear in the broadcasts directed to France. The solemn Berlin voice which daily delivers "warnings" and "advice" to the French still gives the impression that they are not yet involved in the war. But in the background lurks a wicked Englishman, prodding them on with his umbrella to attack their hereditary friends across the Rhine.

Then numerous broadcasts aim at arousing neutral opinion against the Allies—or, rather, against Britain. These take the form of daily reports declaring that the contraband control is strangling the economic life of Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

Americans—but never Americans—come in for attacks which are the more bitter because they are personal. The most violent attack I have heard the Nazis make on any individual since the war began was launched against Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker, the American newspaper correspondent, following his revelations about the Nazi party leaders' fortunes abroad. The epithets applied to him made Mr. Churchill appear by comparison a model of unstained integrity. Yet Mr. Knickerbocker was not attacked as an American, but as a hireling of the British "Ministry of Lies."

Such is the substance of the German broadcasts. Their method is worth closer analysis; for amusement at the clumsy excesses of much Nazi propaganda should not blind Britain to the real skill with which some of it is "put over."

TAKE again the news broadcasts. The effectiveness of the High Command's daily communiqué is enhanced because it is issued early in the day, and because it gives precise details of the fighting, the numbers of enemy casualties and places where aircraft are claimed to

have been shot down. This communiqué is usually twice repeated by the announcer at slow dictation speed, so that foreign newspapers and radio stations which may not have received the bulletin through the news agencies may take down and reproduce it.

Thus the German version of any action has achieved a worldwide circulation several hours before British and French communiqués provide a corrective. Moreover, the latter are frequently vague.

Doubtless there are sound reasons for this lack of informativeness on the Allied side. The German High Command must be as disappointed as are newspaper readers and radio listeners. One cannot put aside the suspicion that some of the German claims made in such precise terms are deliberate attempts to sting the Allies, by way of denial, into disclosing vital information. "Where is the Ark Royal?" asks the Berlin radio—and still waits for an answer.

Nevertheless, the effectiveness of the German method in many neutral quarters cannot be doubted. The listener is frequently confronted with the choice between a prompt and precise bulletin and a vague and belated one. Unable to check the accuracy of either, which is he more likely to believe?

The remainder of the Nazi news bulletins must be the more reassuring to the German public and convincing to at least a large body of neutral opinion because they contain little German news and are often devoted exclusively to extracts from the foreign Press. Only the fact that obscure newspapers of small countries contribute so largely to these daily surveys insinuates in well-informed minds a suspicion that the whole truth is not being reflected.

Germany receive the impression that they are encircled by applauding neighbours. Critical neutrals must often be made to believe that they are obstinately standing aside from the main current of world opinion, almost unanimously pro-Nazi.

Seldom have I heard quoted in these surveys any of the great organs of European opinion, never yet an American newspaper.

THIS spurious objectivity of the news bulletins is in direct contrast with the blatancy of the propaganda talks and other broadcast features. The Nazis have adopted a clever means of forcing listeners to hear these. At frequent intervals two-minute propaganda talks are interjected into the excellent musical programmes

from Berlin. Suddenly, between two movements of a symphony, an unheralded voice begins to denounce Britain or to warn France. A challenging question is the usual introduction:

"Has Britain ever produced a great general? No; she gets foreigners to do her fighting. But you may say, there are two great soldiers on whom she prides herself—Marlborough and Wellington. The truth strips them of their glamour. Marlborough's battles were won for him by the German Prince Eugen, Wellington's by the Prussian Blücher. Britain loves war, but she does not breed warriors. Her politicians are great only in making wars and seizing the booty."

This example is milder than most, but it is typical of their style and method. There is no escaping these thumbnail broadcasts. They dart suddenly out of the ether, and have delivered their message almost before an unwilling listener can switch off his set.

Some of the feature broadcasts are staged with elaborate striving for effect. When the Nazis wished to disprove the bombing of the monastery at Czestochowa, "the Polish Lourdes," they brought the abbot himself to the microphone, and assembled the monastery choir to provide a melodious background to his translated denials that his community had been touched by the war.

MANY listeners to Berlin must have noticed the extent to which foreign residents are lending themselves to the purposes of Nazi propaganda. It was an American journalist who interviewed at the microphone a man said to be the commander of the submarine which sank the Royal Scapto, posing with assumed innocence leading questions which enabled the interviewer to say everything which the Nazis wished to "put over." It was another American who delivered an attack on the veracity of the "New York Times."

A foreigner, who if not American is certainly a non-German who learnt his English in the United States, daily broadcasts the most vituperative anti-British propaganda to the "Indies and gentlemen of the Far East." During the past few days a Danish woman, a Dutch woman and a Hungarian journalist have come to the microphone to assure listeners that they get plenty to eat, and that the morale of the German civil population is "splendid."

Such intervention must further fortify Germans in the delusion that the whole neutral world is on the side of the Nazis.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

R. ENGINEERS' PROTEST REJECTED

Week-end Incidents For Umpires' Consideration: Player Sent Off

THE PROTEST lodged by the Royal Engineers Hockey Club with reference to their game against the Radio and Postal Sports Club three weeks ago, has been rejected by the Hockey Umpires' Association. The Sappers were defeated 3-2, and suggested a replay.

The point in dispute arose when a goal was disallowed the Engineers in the opening stages of the game, and this is what happened:

The ball was hit by one of the Sappers from outside the circle, whereupon an attempt to make a clearance both the Radio right back and goalkeeper missed the ball, and a goal was signalled by the umpire. A legitimate appeal by both goalkeeper and back was made simultaneously to the umpire, who stated that he thought the ball had been hit in the circle, and immediately reversed his decision for a "25 yard centre bully."

The players of both teams involved and the umpire were asked to appear before the Umpires' Association, who were quite convinced, after an investigation, that the umpire, who was doubtful with his first decision, had every reason to reverse it. The verdict will be placed before the Hongkong Hockey Association Council this afternoon for confirmation.

A SECOND incident to be brought before the Umpires' Association arose last Sunday during the C.B.A.-R.E.'s tournament match, when Sgt. Croston, the Sappers' pivot, received marching orders, after he had been previously warned by one of the umpires.

I am given to understand that he was sent off the field for ungentlemanly conduct, and will, in due course, be called up by the Umpires' Association.

I was present at the match, and, in my opinion, not more than a severe caution should be meted out to the offender, as anything that was seen at that moment was not meant by the player.

Sgt. Croston, however, would be well advised in future to leave the application of the rules to the umpires, who, whilst not being fallible by any means, try to see that the game is played according to the spirit as well as the letter of the laws.

PLAYING brilliantly up to half-time, and determinedly afterwards, Royal Engineers deserved to share honours with the C.B.A. 2-2, at Sookunpoo last Sunday. Indeed, on the incidents of the game, they were unlucky not to get both points.

There was a sensational opening, for within ten minutes, a perfect constructive movement led to a goal for the Sappers through Homberg, and ten minutes later Denyer and Singleton combined in clever fashion on the right flank, and gave Homberg a perfect opening for a great shot.

So far as hockey skill was concerned, the home team did enough in the first half to earn their point, no matter what happened in the later stages. Playing the hard-hitting fast-passing game very well, with players running into position, the whole side working smoothly together, and with perfect organisation, the Sappers were much too good for the C.B.A. defenders. But, as in the game with the Radio, they fell away in the second half.

Homberg led the attack well, but the outstanding craftsman was Shaw, at inside-left, who played with pace and cunning stickwork, and brought the remainder of his forwards into the attacking scheme cleverly.

Croston was a great figure, dominating the centre of the field, and often overshadowing G. H. Fowler. It was unfortunate he received marching orders in the closing minutes of the game.

Dobson's brilliant play in goal was marred in the second half when he met with a serious accident, which necessitated his removal to the hospital. In saving a certain goal, he was hit below the belt by the ball, and Howling, who had played a very fine game as right-half, relieved him in goal.

C.B.A. showed superiority in the C. half, and although they never impressed as a combined force in the first, had to be content with a draw. A slight adjustment of positions in the second period between Dunne, at left half, and Ure, inside-right, proved advantageous.

With a decided improvement in attack, the visitors reduced the R.E.'s lead through S. A. Fowler, followed soon by the equaliser, when E. Fowler found the net with a grand flick past Dobson. This encouraged C.B.A. to play more together, and the forwards made several dangerous attacks, which the R.E. defence withstood.

The C.B.A. defence, however, was not below form. The Sappers' well-balanced attack soon perceived this, great advantage.

but most credit was due to N. Whitley, at centre-half, whose excellent display was marked by great powers of recovery. It was only in the last ten minutes of the game that T. Whitley and V. Bond played up to form.

Young Terry Lockhart, in goal, gave a rattling good display, and his two brilliant saves in the second half must have broken the hearts of the R.E. attackers.

Worthy of mention was the sporting gesture of the C.B.A. skipper in allowing his opponents a substitute when Dobson was carried off the field.

It was a hard and fast game in which the C.B.A. received their first severe test.

IN a Caer Clark Cup fixture last Saturday at King's Park, C.B.A. ladies obtained their first maximum points when they defeated the C.B.S. 3-2. In the early stages, though they took the lead through Miss Squires, the home defence could not get a grip on the lively C.B.S. attackers, and were actually in arrears at half time.

However, in the second half, after a few more dangerous looking raids by the schoolgirls, the C.B.A. re-found their feet, and slowly the state of matters was altered. It was the visiting defenders' turn to suffer.

Nice work on the right flank between Miss D. Moss and Miss Squires resulted in the latter equalising, and Miss Quick soon after made certain of victory with a splendid effort. Mrs. M. White proved a thorough leader, with Miss P. Everest and Miss I. Woolley the best of the intermediates.

C.B.S. girls disappointed their supporters by their weak forward play in the circle. This complaint, which has been noticeable in all their away matches this season, must be rectified if they are to finish away from the very bottom of the table.

Apart from the two goals scored by Miss J. Moss and Miss M. Shand, they had an even share of the game, but as their defence played, they never looked like scoring again in the second half, though the forwards had numerous chances of doing so.

My advice is—"when in the circle shoot at once."

Miss B. Goodwin again did very well at right back, and Miss V. Moss, her partner, rendered good support.

The wing-halves, Miss S. Rousseau and Miss J. Kew, were also prominent. Had C.B.S. taken their chances they would have secured a point.

IN a Brawn Cup fixture last Saturday, Argonauta ladies accounted for C.B.A. by three clear goals scored in the first half by Miss C. Xavier, Miss M. Maxwell and Miss I. Mathias.

The young Portuguese attack made full use of their wingers, and their centre-forward, Miss C. Xavier, was a continual source of trouble to the opposing defence. Three goals were certainly a just reward for their combined efforts.

In Miss R. Xavier, Miss N. Silva and Miss J. Sequeira, they also had a half-back line which completely mastered the C.B.A. attack. Miss B. Xavier, too, gave another promising display at left back.

The displays given by Argonauta of late have been very encouraging, and should they maintain their present form they have a very good chance of winning the Brawn Cup in their first year of League hockey.

ON the change-over, the C.B.A. ladies played better together, and their halves gave the forwards a better service of the ball. But, however hard Miss Grimmit and Miss E. Woolley worked, they could not penetrate the opposing defence. Fowler found the net with a grand flick past Dobson. This encouraged C.B.A. to play more together, and the forwards made several dangerous attacks, which the R.E. defence withstood.

The C.B.A. defence, however, was not below form. The Sappers' well-balanced attack soon perceived this, great advantage.

Rugby Football

KAI TAK BEAT CLUB "A"



Miss I. Buchanan (Y.M.C.A.) taking the ball down the left wing with Miss E. M. Gray (H.K. Ladies' Right back) watching carefully, and Miss J. Greig (H.K.L. centre half) following behind. The match was played on Saturday, the "Y" Ladies winning by 1-0. —Ming Yuen.

INTER-PASSING BRIGHTENS THE GAME

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE CLUBGROUND last night, Kai Tak defeated Club "A" by 12 points (four tries) to 3 (a try). Rutherford, who generally turns out at scrum-half for Club "A", played at full back, and found his lack of speed a great handicap. He let Lewis past him twice.

Tresidder, who filled the scrum-half position, gave a much improved display on his previous ones. Despite close attention by the Kai Tak wing forwards and Henderson, he sent out some good passes to Butcher at stand-off half.

At forward, Club "A" were best served by Redman, Stout, Leigh and Roscoe. Stout at one time brought down Stewart, when in full flight, with a grand tackle. Kai Tak's forwards were not so forceful as usual in the use of their feet, but on the

Army Fifteen For Saturday

The following will represent Army at Rugby against the Club at Sookunpoo, on Saturday, at 4 p.m.—L/Cpl. Pleton; L/Bdr. Richards; L/Cpl. Walter; Tel. Paul; Sapper Arlingstall; Capt. Hook; L/Cpl. Baley; Lieut. Hewitt; Corp. Sutherland and Pte. Berry; L/Bdr. Evans; Sergt. Page; Lieut. Pinkerton; Corp. Brinkley; Lieut. Cuthbertson, Reserves.—Bombdr. Marsh; Corp. Sheldrake.

other hand entertained with some lively bouts of inter-passing in which Needham, Hynes, Gale and Stockholm were prominent.

Henderson and Boddell the Air Force halves, kept a firm grip on the game. Henderson was very unlucky with his kicks, which either fell just short or just wide.

FOWLER IMPROVES

STEWART played inside-three, and although he brushed past one or two tackles, he was generally collared in possession. Lewis playing outside to him, was the fastest man on the field, on the day's play. Geo. Fowler was good in defence work for the Force, and shows improvement in every game.

Nelson, inside three, tackled keenly and succeeded in keeping Laville in check.

Lewis scored two tries in the first half for the Airman, and Godfrey, playing as a wing-three, went over for Club's one and only.

Nelson and Fowler scored further unconverted tries for Kai Tak in the second half.

Club A.—Capt. Waddington, G. H. Fowler, D. B. Nelson, D. H. Stewart and L. A. C. Lewis; P. Boddell and J. R. Henderson; A. C. Smith, R. Hynes, L. A. C. Stockholm; C. F. Needham, Corp. Ford; Cpl. Gale and L. A. C. Wakefield. Club A.—R. Rutherford, G. C. Godfrey, H. Van Leeuwen, R. M. Laville and G. H. Wilson; A. H. R. Butcher and G. Tresidder; A. M. King, F. W. Stuart; J. Redman, J. Roscoe and R. Leigh.

LAWN BOWLERS STILL PLAYING

Governor's Team Beaten By U.S.R.C. Rinks

DESPITE a sharp, cold wind, members of His Excellency the Governor's lawn team and a team from the United Services Recreation Club, played an enjoyable friendly game on the U.S.R.C. green yesterday. The Governor's team lost by 49 shots to 54.

R. W. Rowell, Capt. Guscott, A. C. Milne and Dr. J. T. Smalley (U.S.R.C.) beat W. A. Cornell, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, C. B. Robertson and Sir Atholl Macgregor 17-13. G. F. Costelloe, A. Hubbard, Major Levett and P. Younghusband (U.S.R.C.) beat Col. Collin, Hon. S. L. Smith, J. A. Fraser, and E. Scurlie 12-12.

Major Bates, A. J. Moss, Cmdr. Colson and Col. White (U.S.R.C.) lost to W. Walker, Dr. I. Newton, J. Deacon, and Sir Geoffrey Northcote 10-24.

World Sculls Champion Turns Wrestler

Professional wrestling has a decided appeal to all robust athletes, and thus it is not surprising to learn that world's champion sculler Bobby Pearce has joined the mat men.

Interport Side In The Making

F. Burford and R. C. Castleton have had to decline invitations to travel to Shanghai with the Hong-kong interport rugby fifteen.

B. Hynes, K. Salter, Dr. E. W. Stout and J. Redman are to be invited to join the team.

Football At Home

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—Two matches were played to-day in the South "A" section of the football League at home, the results of which were as follows:

Crystal Pal. 0 West Ham 3

Tottenham 2 Southend 4

66 GAMES IN ONE SET OF TENNIS!

REALLY long sets at lawn tennis are so rare in "big" lawn tennis that the cabled match in which R. Sinclair beat F. Rae by 3-2 in Sydney, Australia, seems a record.

This set was started at 9.30 a.m. and continued until well in the afternoon, when both players were exhausted.

In 1938, at Wimbledon, C. V. Hoell and P. V. Sherwood won a set from Gander Dower and T. Abe by 21-19, while at the old Wimbledon two players in the semi-final were two sets all and 24—all when they tossed a coin to decide who should enter the final.

H.K.S.R.A. And Club Share Ten Goals

SHARING TEN GOALS, the last one of which was scored in the last minute of the game by the H.K.S.R.A., the Hongkong H.O. drew with the Gunners in a friendly hockey game played at King's Park yesterday.

As seen from the score, attackers were superior to defenders and five goals were netted in the first half, the Club claiming three to lead 3-2. The Indians drove valiantly in the second half to hold the Club forwards in check, but only partially succeeded in doing so.

Goal scorers were: Club.—T. Whitley (3) and D.S. Carey (2). H.K.S.R.A.—Khulu (2), Rajah Khan, Nur Mohd and Dalip Singh.

Y.M.C.A. Teams

The following will represent European Y.M.C.A. at hockey on Saturday: 1st XI v. Kuala Lumpur (Home) 4.15 p.m.—T. M. Jewell (Capt.), H. Jordan and C. Waldron; 2nd XI v. Kuala Lumpur (Home) 6.15 p.m.—A. J. Austin and L. Coombe; 3rd XI v. Kuala Lumpur (Home) 8.15 p.m.—H. Smith, E. Lickson and H. Perry; H. Smith, E. Lickson and H. Perry; H. Smith (Capt.), R. Dornier, D. Spare, J. Greenberg and R. Banks.

Another thing, not generally known, is that Joe Pearce, biggest forward in Australian Rugby League, seriously considered taking up wrestling a few months ago, and but for the season coming to a close he may have been well on the way in a course of instruction.

Bobby and Joe, who are cousins, are ideally built for the strenuous sport, while the latter has already served a long apprenticeship in the athletic school of hard knocks.

FOOTBALL GRIPS

GRIPS which forwards put on each other may not have applied in the general scheme of wrestling, but several years through the years would have proved most effective—if permitted on the wrestling mat.

Bobby Pearce made his professional debut against Al Dunlop, at Toronto, but his father, Harry Pearce, says that the sculling champion has already had at least 20 contests.

Should Bobby develop to the standard required, it is quite on the cards that he will, in a season or two, be included in a visiting team of wrestlers. He would certainly be an attraction in his home town.

League Badminton

Chinese "Y" Beat Chung Wah 7-2

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. beat Chung Wah 7-2 in "A" Division of the Badminton League yesterday.

S. Koh and C. Y. Yung (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat W. C. Choy and P. C. Liang 2-1; lost to C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang 2-1; beat W. H. Choy and S. S. Li 2-1.

P. H. Wong and A. Chong beat Choy and Liang 2-1; beat Chiu and Liang 2-1; beat Choy and Liang 2-1; beat Chiu and Liang 2-1; beat Choy and Liang 2-1.

CHUNG WAH: S. Koh and C. Y. Yung (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat W. C. Choy and P. C. Liang 2-1; lost to C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang 2-1; beat W. H. Choy and S. S. Li 2-1.

"B" Division

RECREIO BEAT K. TONG

Recreio beat Kowloon Tong 6-3 in the "B" Division. H. Souza and A. Xavier (Recreio) beat R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko 2-1; beat N. A. E. Mackay and B. P. C. Fletcher 2-1; beat Lee Kam-ming and A. H. Castro 2-1.

M. A. Deltrao and P. A. Yvanovich lost to Lee and Ko 2-1; lost to Mackay and Fletcher 2-1; beat Lee Kam-ming and Castro 2-1.

H. A. Marques and H. Goncalves beat Lee and Ko 2-1; lost to Mackay and Fletcher 2-1; beat Lee Kam-ming and Castro 2-1.

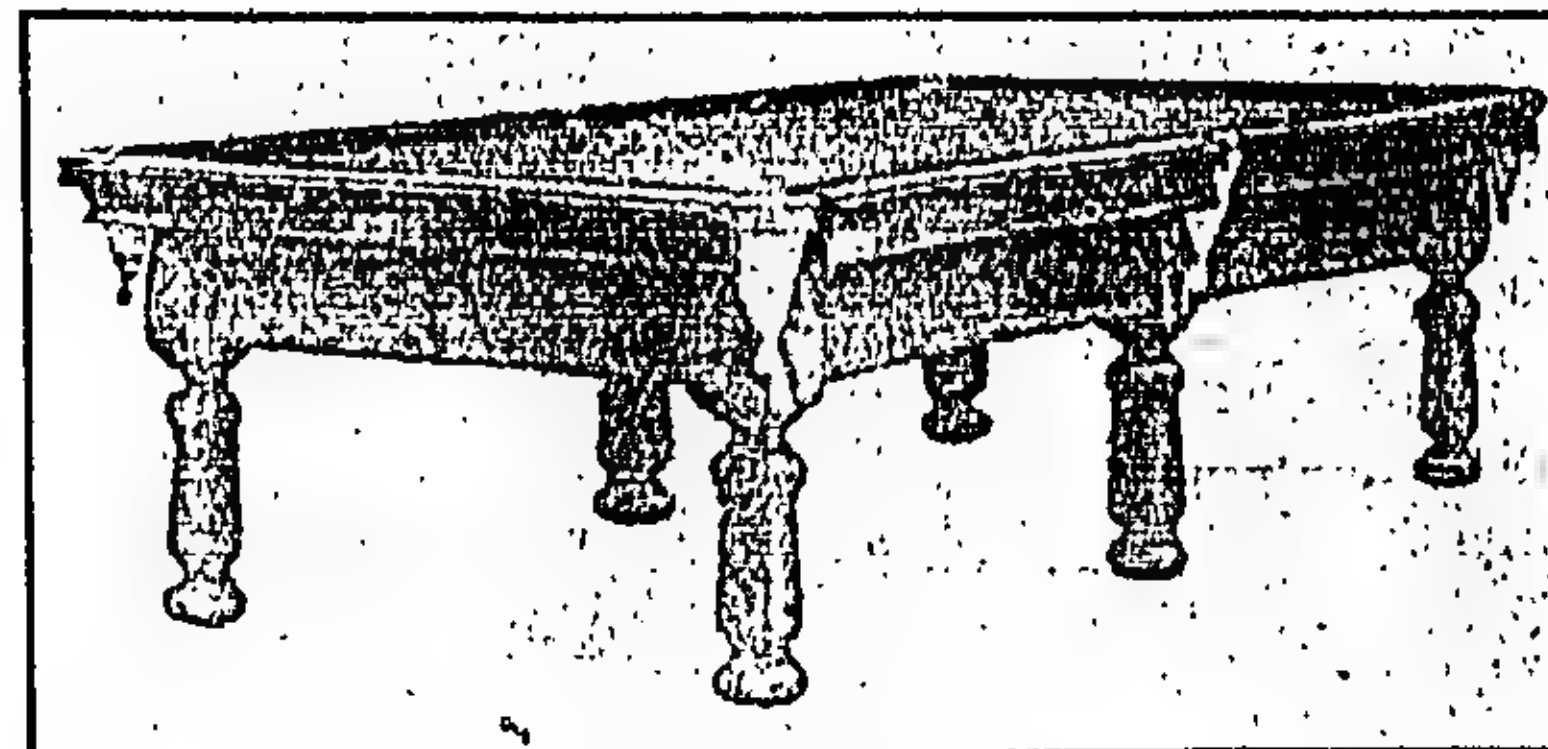
K.C.C. BEAT V.R.C.

The K.C.C. beat V.R.C. 6-3 in a V.R.C. home match played at the K.C.C. H. Souza and A. Xavier (V.R.C.) lost to R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko 2-1; lost to S. P. Chan and W. C. Liang 2-1; beat S. W. Liang and K. H. Lo 2-1.

N. Smith and P. Wilson (St. John's) beat Lee and Woo 2-1; beat Chan and Chung 2-1; beat Liang and Lo 2-1.

H. Ardrey and R. Brown (St. John's) lost to Lee and Woo 2-1; lost to Chan and Chung 2-1; beat Liang and Lo 2-1.

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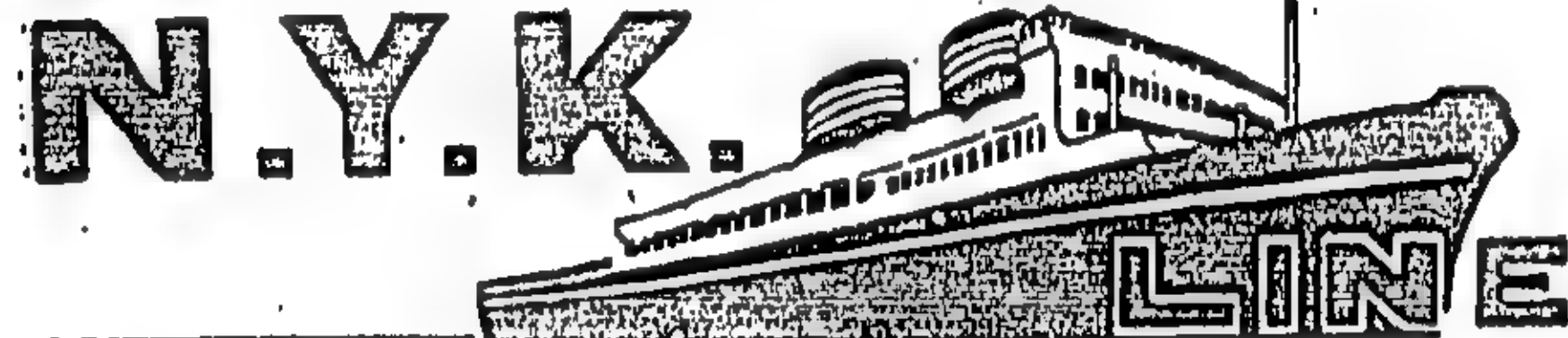
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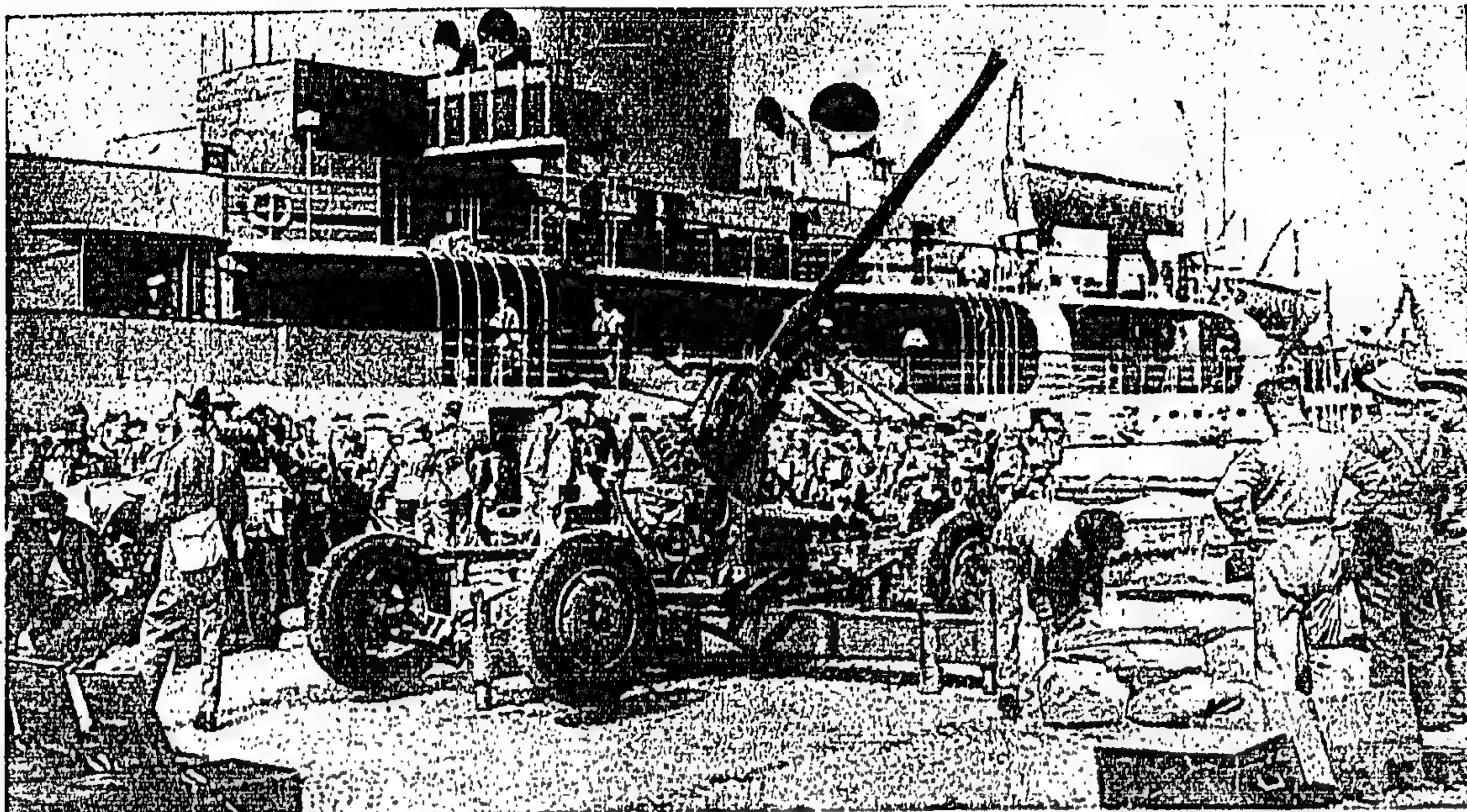
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British troops disembarking at a port "somewhere in France"—a British official photograph.

1,000 M.P.H. GIANT SHELLS ARE TEETH OF THE NAVY

How The Big Guns Are Tested

From IAN MACKAY

BOOMTOWN.

CROUCHING behind a thick steel shield this morning I watched £2,000 of your money and mine being blown to smithereens in about a tenth of a second—and enjoyed it.

For it proved conclusively to me that our money is not being wasted.

This was the last day of the Ministry of Supply tour and we watched experimental experts proving the efficiency of the great guns, monstrous shells and deadly machine-guns which last week we saw being fashioned in the factories by skilled and eager British craftsmen.

TON-WEIGHT SHELL

The high spot of to-day's demonstration was a test of a ton-weight 15in. Naval armour-piercing shell which was fired point-blank at a foot thick armour plate of the toughest steel in the world.

What happened to that plate we were not allowed to see, as that part of the business is still a secret.

But we saw the scaring explosion, the sinister swirl of the missile as it was hurled at 1,000 feet a second—over 1,000 miles an hour—and the savage smack as it tore its way through the solid steel.

Although we were several hundred yards away from the target we had to hide in thick steel shelters. We were told that when this gun is on the job nothing is safe within an area of a few square miles, as fragments of the steel plate are sometimes hurled incredible distances by the impact.

BUTTON STARTS IT

Two minutes before the gun is fired everybody within sight takes cover.

A bell is tolled to warn distant workmen to look out, an officer shouts "Stand by," and slowly counts ten.

On the word "ten" a button is pressed in a kind of a cement pill-box some yards behind the gun.

The cost of the shell and the 400lb. charge of cordite required to launch it is £1,000. Damage to the armour plate and all the other incidentals cost nearly as much again.

Have you ever wondered what happens to the shells which are fired out to sea? They are retrieved by galloping waggon teams and examined to see how they have stood up to the test.

Last month alone 10,000 shells were fired here. The firing is done when the tide is at a certain height, and shells of all sizes from pom-poms to 16-inch leviathans are found on the sand at low water.

Machine-guns are also tested here

FOR HOWITZERS

In one corner of this depot of destruction stand four tall pylons—120ft. high—with a curious cage-like structure suspended between the masts. It is 40ft. long and only 3ft. square.

It is one of the most important of all Mr. Howitzer's possessions. Six-inch howitzers are trained on it and believe it or not the shells never fail to pass through the 3ft. tunnel on their way out to sea.

When they are picked up the dis-

WOMEN IN SOVIET BOMBER

LONDON.

Copenhagen reports state that women fliers are taking part in the bombing of Helsinki.

A woman's body, riddled with bullets, was found among the crew of a crashed Soviet bomber, which had machine-gunned civilians in the streets.

She was possibly one among many, as the Russian Air Force has long been open to women.

Stenographer "Gun-Man"

DALLAS, (UP).—With a blazing pistol in each hand, Corrine Maddox, a stenographer, 26, shot and killed Brooks Coffman, an attorney.

Five feet from him on a busy street, she took a 32-caliber gun from her handbag and a 38-caliber pistol from a shoulder holster under her left arm and began firing. Coffman fell and begged her to stop firing.

She kept shooting while Coffman struggled to his feet and staggered across the street, falling again on the opposite side.

"It was awful to have to do such a thing," Miss Maddox told police who arrested her.

She said Coffman had stabbed her during a quarrel last May and annoyed her several times since. He had met her at a soda fountain and offered to take her home, but instead, drove to the country, asked her to accompany him to California, and stabbed her in the chest when she refused, she said. Leaving her in a ditch beside the road, Coffman drove to the sheriff's office, where he surrendered.

Miss Maddox is free on \$7,500 bond, awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Since they have travelled is measured and the experts then know exactly the trajectory and the general performance of the shell.

Proof of Pacifism

QUESTION AND ANSWER at Manchester
Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal:

Judge Burgess: What is there about his life that has made you think he is a Christian pacifist?

The Rev. H. Lonsdale: Well, he lives with his mother-in-law.

THIRTY - THREE WORDS OF COMFORT

HE IS the living God and steadfast for ever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed.... He delivereth and rescueth, and he worketh, signs and wonders in heaven and in earth.—Daniel vi, 26, 27.

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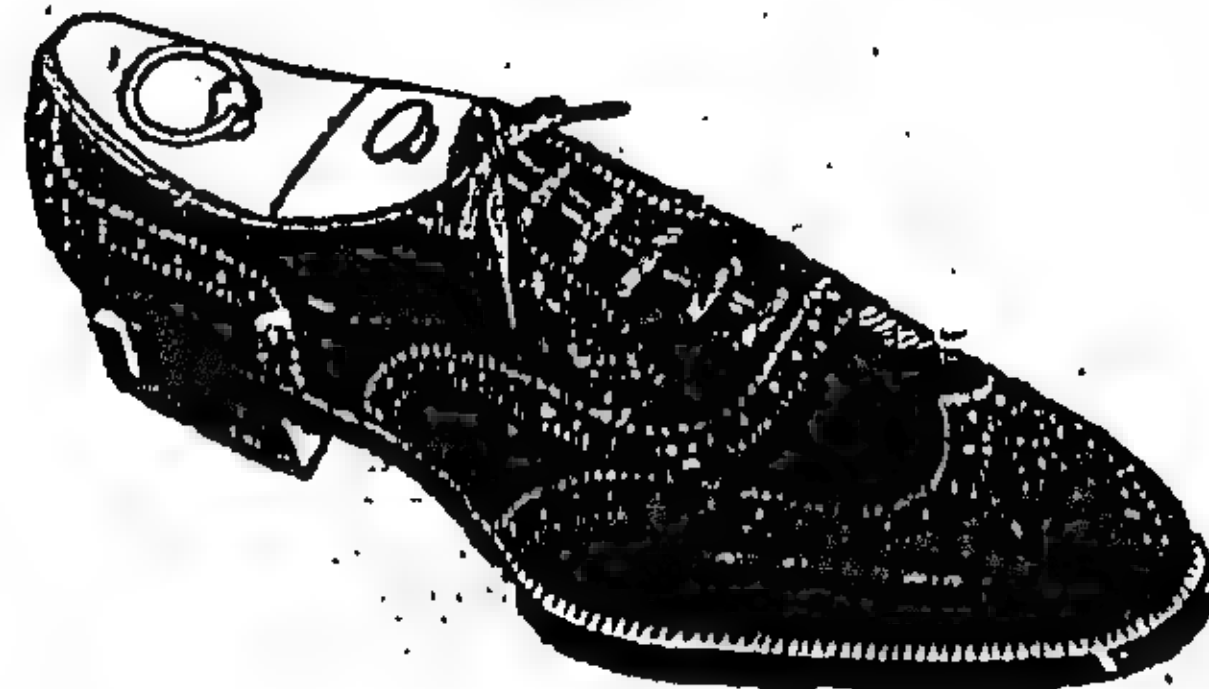
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When You've had 'Flu

It seems extraordinary that no beauty parlour has yet thought of providing its clients with special courses of after-flu beauty treatments. Goodness knows that this is a service of which we stand in dire need during the winter months.

After a dose of 'flu you need not only a special beauty course, but special skin foods, tonics, face packs, and lotions for the hair.

It is bad enough to be laid low with the actual 'flu, and insufferable when you have staggered through the convalescent stage to find that your hair is falling out in handfuls and what remains seems dank and lifeless, that your complexion looks worn and dingy, and that dark hollows and little lines surround your miserable, weary eyes.

Small wonder that this winter's 'flu has acquired the reputation of being as depressing as jaundice.

AN after-flu beauty course should provide scalp treatment designed to counteract the after-effect of 'flu as well as face treatments with special preparations. Many cases of alopecia or baldness can be traced directly to bad attacks of influenza, and so it is

really important to give your scalp extra care after an attack of this kind.

If the hair merely appears flattened out, get a mild tonic and buy yourself a small soft toothbrush. Pour a little of the tonic into a saucer, part your hair, dip the brush in the tonic and rub briskly along the parting. Continue the parting and brushing until the entire scalp has been treated, then give your hair two minutes' brushing with a good stiff-bristled brush.

If the hair is coming out badly you will need a special tonic which includes resorcin or salicylic acid or lactic acid.

After the scalp has been treated, massage the back of your neck down the cervical vertebrae of your spine as this is an important nerve centre.

The hair should be thoroughly shampooed with a special shampoo once every week or ten days. If you are accustomed to going regularly to your hairdresser then treat yourself to a course of high-frequency.

Meat Buying Tip

"Contrary to popular belief, the colour of beef does not affect the flavour," declared Paul A. Goerner, meat specialist, in a lecture to Hunter College home economics students recently.

Salting Vegetables

Vegetables should be cooked in water salted with one level tablespoon of salt to each quart of water. Take in the proportion of salt in the blood stream.



So many, many fashion features—all in this one wearable afternoon frock, showing femininity and simplicity for daytime or date wear. Notice the tucked bodice, with rhinestone jewelry buttons. Long sleeves are also important, as is the swathed girdle which makes your waist slim as designed by Eisenberg.

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Economies With Sugar

MANY really delicious puddings can be devised without sugar. When cooking semolina, for instance, the addition of salt and cheese, this makes an excellent savory pudding, and it is a great favourite with many children who would reject the more ordinary semolina.

Bananas, when cooked, are almost pure glucose. They require no sugar. Allow one banana for each child, mash with fork, cover with milk, and simmer until soft and thick. Serve with hot milk.

A date custard requires no sugar. Sufficient dates should be stoned to cover the bottom of a pie-dish, a blanched almond is placed on each date, and the custard poured over.

When cooking prunes, add about a dessertspoonful of sultanas. The sugar is greatly improved, and very little sugar is needed.

Steamed raisins make an excellent accompaniment to any crisp cereal and no sugar is needed for these.

When cooking either apples or rhubarb add a slice of lemon. The acid in the lemon helps to absorb the excess acid in the fruit so that less sugar is needed in preparing apples for baking, remove the core with a corer in the usual way, then cut off the top and the bottom, fill the opening with sugar, and replace the end pieces of the core. No sugar can escape when this is done, and the apple is sweetened right through.

When making a fruit tart, use a little cornflour with the sugar before adding to the fruit. This makes the juice thick and syrupy and less sugar is needed.

Plum puddings are improved by the addition of grated carrot, and the natural sugar in the carrot will take the place of about one-quarter of the usual amount of sugar.

A steamed pudding can be made without sugar if two tablespoonfuls of syrup are allowed to each half-pound of flour.

In making drop scones, substitute syrup for sugar, and this will give them a nice gloss.

A. W.

Revives Chemise Dress

The chemise dress ensemble with a straight coat is revived in the mid-season collection of designers in Paris. She makes this simple belted dress in jersey or sheer woollen and accents it with gold piping.

Kidney Omelette A Delicacy

By JUDITH WILSON

NO DOUBT more people would learn to like kidneys if these were prepared carefully and served attractively. The good cook remembers little details of handling, as the following: Skinning kidneys; removing fat and hard gristle from centre; soaking for 30 minutes in cold salt water to obtain a pleasing colour and flavour; parboiling. They make the difference between tasteful and distasteful dishes.

Like liver, kidneys are rich in iron and copper. They also are a good source of vitamins A and B, and an excellent source of vitamin G. They combine well with other foods. Lamb or mutton chops, for example, are considered a rare treat when cooked with kidneys. Kidney stew, on the other hand, is highly pleasing to many sophisticated palates. Boiled, pan broiled, stewed, used in a pie or in sauce, kidneys deserve a place among the aristocrats of meat dishes.

Here is a recipe for an inexpensive main dish made with kidney, which is easily prepared and which the whole family may eat and enjoy.

KIDNEY OMELETTE

1 beef kidney
1 onion, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons flour
Paprika
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped fine

Wash kidney, remove fatty tissue and tubes and put through food chopper. If a mild flavour is de-

LAMB KIDNEY EN BROCHETTE

Cut lamb kidneys in halves, remove tissue, and marinate kidneys for an hour in a mixture composed of 3 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon minced parsley and 2 tablespoon onion juice. Run skewer lengthwise through two halves of kidney arranged side by side. Broil 2½ minutes on each side. Brush with salt and pepper. Serve on toast with maitre d'hotel butter poured over them.

Helpful Hints

SPONGES which have become slimy through having soap left in them should be soaked in a solution of half vinegar, half water for half an hour. Rinse thoroughly in clear water after treatment.

Hard and discoloured sponges can be softened and bleached by soaking overnight in cold water and lemon juice. These, too, should be thoroughly rinsed in clear water before being used.

Now that the colder weather is setting in, hot water bottles are again making their appearance. Those which have become stuck together inside during the summer months should not be forced apart, but a little ammonia should be added to some hot water and this mixture put into the bottle. After a short time take a wooden knitting needle and, inserting the knob end first, gently loosen the sides.

When filling hot water bottles it is wise to lay them flat down on their side and to fill by holding up the neck of the bottle only. This will prevent the scalding water spurting out, as so often happens when the bottle is allowed to hang loosely while being filled.



This ensemble is in vogue with lavish applications of hand-run Alençon in the pelum brocade and bodice of the gown, which emphasises the back with skirt fullness.

MR. JOHN KESWICK Far East Resident Weds In Westminster

London, Jan. 17. The marriage was solemnised at Westminster Cathedral to-day of Mr. John Keswick, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., and Clare, daughter of Lady Windeside Elwes and the late Gertrude Elwes.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women put at face the danger of heart trouble and paralysis because of high blood pressure. High blood pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: dizziness, headache, vertigo, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoms do not delay a single day, for your life may be in danger. Real treatment at once with HYNOR, which reduces high blood pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get HYNOR from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BURNS PHILIP LINE
From NEW CASTLE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, and MANILA

The Motor Vessel

Consigners of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being loaded in their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th January, 1940, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 2nd February, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consigners must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 18th January, 1940, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 12th January, 1940.

AND THE RAVES HAVE JUST STARTED!

"The best moving picture I have ever seen!"
—Alexander Woollcott

"Don't miss his performance puts him in line for this year's Academy Award."
—N.Y. Daily News

"Greer Garson is about the best thing that has happened to the movies in years."
—N.Y. World Telegram

"A screen masterpiece. You will want to go to it time and again."
—N.Y. Herald Tribune



Robert DONAT
GOODBYE MR. CHIPS

with GREER GARSON
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
Screen Play by R. C. Sherriff
Directed by Victor Saville

TO - MORROW

AT THE QUEEN'S

SATURDAY

ALHAMBRA

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

Concentrated
ENGLISH SOUPS

Are the finest in the world

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

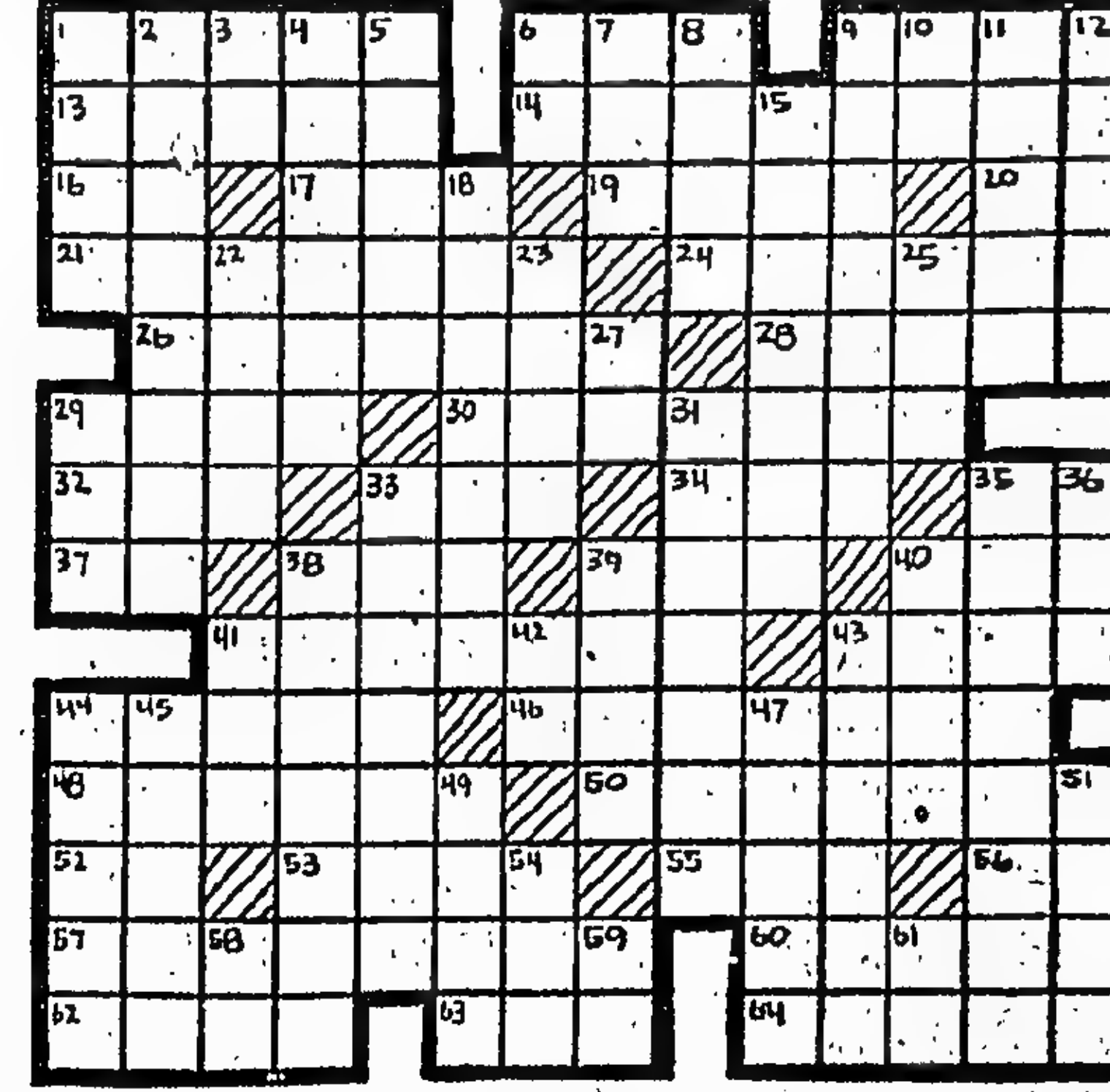
The Pukka Indian Curry Soup

AT ALL STORES—30 CTS. PER 10 OZ. TIN

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

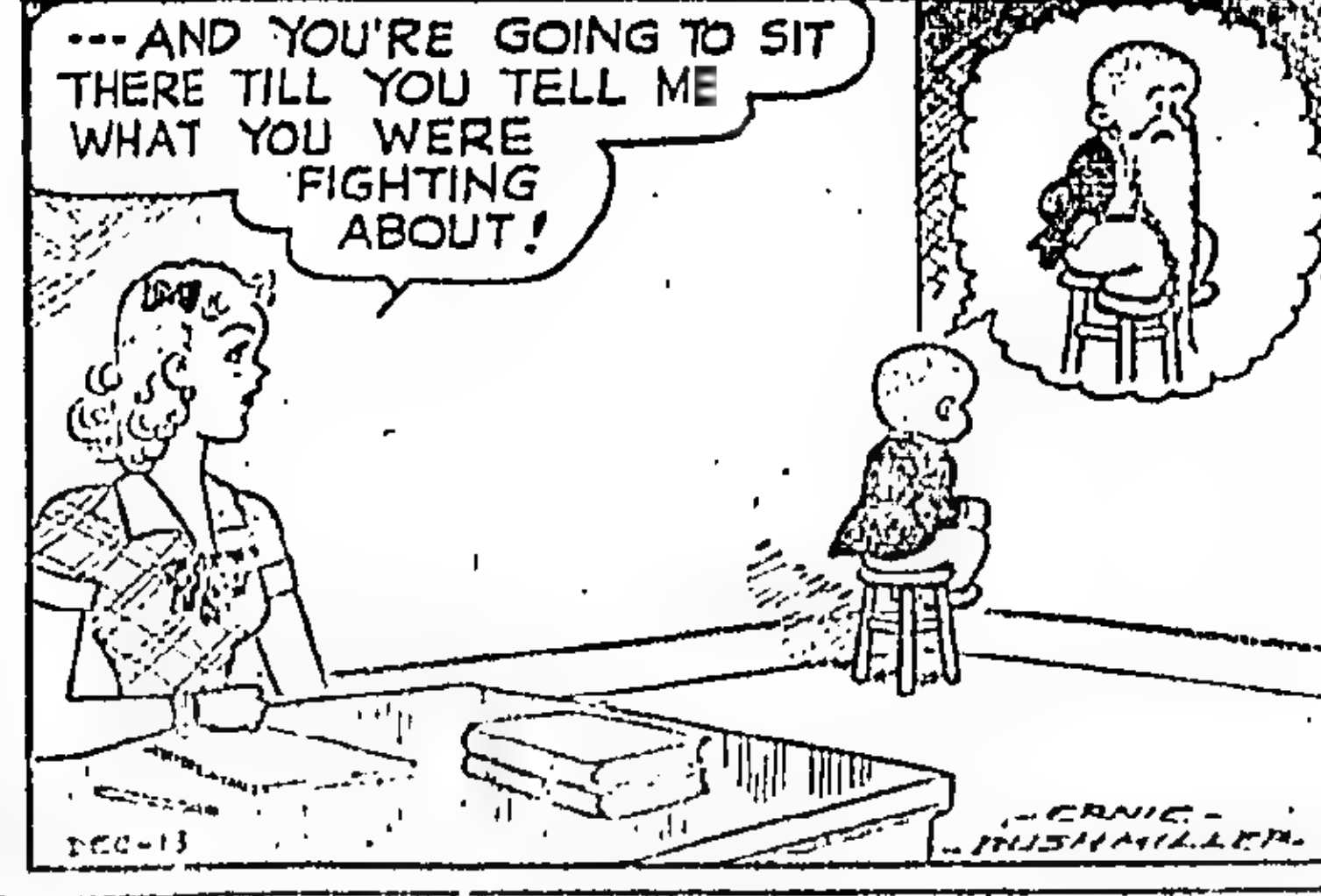
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3. Artificial waterfall	3. Kind of bird
4. Little comical	4. Kind of bird
5. Printer's measure	5. Kind of bird
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7. Scent animal	7. Kind of bird
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Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

REVOLT

"Chips," as Chipping, the Latin master at Brookfield School, was called by his pupils since his marriage to a young and beautiful girl after 20 years of bachelorhood, had, under his wife's understanding tutelage, conquered his pupils' antipathy and become friends with them. He and his wife gave Sunday teas for them; he cracked jokes in class, and could take one on himself. On April Fool's Day, his class prepared a joke that was really meaningless knowing he would appreciate it, but in the midst of their shouts of "April Fool!" a late comer arrived and whispered that Chips' wife and her now-born baby were both dead.

TWENTY years passed. Queen Victoria had died and a King sat on the throne of England, Bleriot had spanned the Channel in a contraption that flew.

Chips, his hair now grey, his face lined with wrinkles, did not appear to be an old man, perhaps because of the humorously redoubtable look in his eyes.

He had become a bit of an eccentric, a personality, almost a legend of Brookfield School.

It was autumn call—over in the Quadrangle at Brookfield. The boys as they walked past Chips called their names.

The last, a husky lad of 13, omitted to identify himself.

"You, boy!" said Chips sharply. "Haven't you got a name?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youth.

"What is it? Is it a secret?"

"Morgan, sir—Derek Morgan."

"A Morgan, eh? I might have known. Trousers too tight. Morgans always grow out of their trousers."

While the boy stared in embarrassed surprise Chips tucked up his gown briskly and turned away abruptly, all but colliding with a tall prefect who told him that the Headmaster wished to see him.



As he walked briskly toward the Headmaster's house, he heard the crash of a bicycle falling in the street, execrations in boyish voices.

Around the corner he came upon a Brookfield boy and a "Townee", a greengrocer's delivery boy, for various vegetables were scattered about the fallen bicycle.

The youth's nose was bleeding. He doubled up his fist and socked the school boy in the eye. "Oh, you beast! I'll kill you for that!" cried the infuriated Brookfieldian, and lunged at the delivery boy's jaw.

Chips grabbed them both by their coat collars and wrenched them apart. "A disgraceful exhibition!"

He addressed the youngster in Brookfield garb. "Did no one ever tell you to keep your hands up? I wonder both your eyes aren't closed! Now, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," panted the boy, still exchanging glaring looks with his recent antagonist.

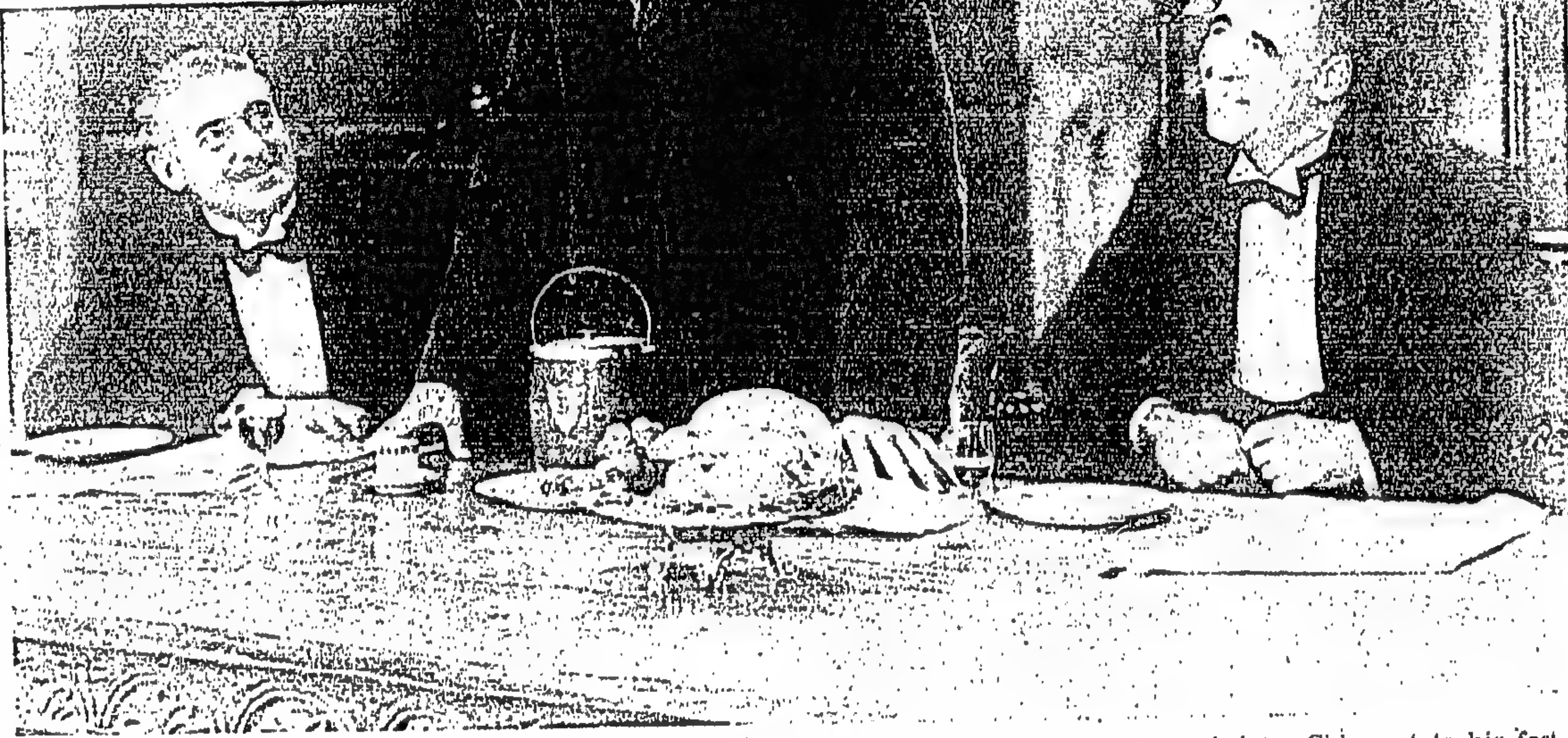
"You're a Colley, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"That's a familiar name, at Brookfield."

"Yes, sir. My grandfather's Sir John Colley, chairman of the School Governors."

"He was a scrapper, too! Caned him more than once for it. Do the same for you any time you need it." He looked



at the delivery boy. "What's your name?"

"Perkins, sir."

"I gather, Perkins, you are in the retail vegetable trade. Do your duties include brawling in the street?"

"I called me a Town Cheese," said Perkins hotly.

"Well, he said I was a stuck-up snob," said Colley.

"A Town Cheese! That was ill-mannered of you, Colley. The fact that you wear a school hat and what passes for a clean collar doesn't entitle you to sneer at hard-working fellows like Perkins. And you, Perkins, just because Master Colley may happen to have a nodding acquaintance with some of the simpler Latin verbs, doesn't necessarily imply he's short on—or—intestinal fortitude. Come now, shake hands. No more of this nonsense! Come, shake!"

The boys did so, rather sheepishly. "If you've managed to knock any sense into each other, then the afternoon hasn't been wasted."

RALSTON, the Headmaster, played nervously with a paper knife as Chipping took the chair he indicated. Then he plunged into the matter in hand.

"Mr. Chipping, have you ever thought you would like to retire?"

"Chips looked at him, astonished.

"No, I've never thought about it."

"Well, the suggestion's there for you to consider. I'm sure the governors will be prepared to grant you an adequate pension."

"But, I don't want to retire. I don't—er—need to consider it."

"In that case things are going to be a little difficult."

"Difficult? Why difficult?"

"Do you want me to be quite blunt about it? . . . Your teaching methods are old-fashioned, your personal habits are slovenly, and you ignore my instructions in a way that in a younger man I should regard as rank insubordination."

"Slovenly, you say?" asked Chips, bewildered by the outburst.

"Yes. Look at that gown you are wearing. I happen to know that it's a subject of amusement to the whole school. A year ago I told you I wanted the new style of Latin pronunciation taught—and you totally ignored it."

"Oh, that! Nonsense in my opinion! What's the good of teaching the boys to say 'Kikero' when for the rest of their lives they'll say 'Cicero'? Instead of 'Cicero' you'd make them say 've kias em!' Chips emitted a deep chuckle.

"There you are! You hold one opinion and I another. But I happen to be Headmaster here! I'm trying to make Brookfield an up-to-date school and you insist on clinging to the past. The world is changing. Parents to-day expect something more for their school fees than a few scraps of a dead language."

"I know the world's changing, Mr. Ralston. I've seen the old traditions dying, one by one—grace and dignity and feeling for the past. All that matters here to-day is a fat banking account. You're trying to run the school like a factory—for turning out money-made, machine-made snobs. You've raised the fees and in the end the boys who really belong to Brookfield will be frozen out. Modern methods! Intensive training! Poppycock! Give a boy a sense of humour and he'll stand up to anything. I'm not going to resign and you can do what you like about it!"

CHIPS whisked his tattered gown about him and strode from Ralston's study with a determined flourish. A boy outside heard enough of the talk between Ralston and Chips to understand what was in the wind. He ran breathlessly to fellow pupils.

"The Head told Chips he's got to resign—and Chips said he wouldn't."

"I should think not! Chips has been here hundreds of years. He used to cane my father."

THE Governors held a council and went to Brookfield. Gathered about the long table in the Masters' common room, they all faced Chips, seated at one end. Sir John Colley expressed the sentiment of all of the Board:

"The Governors don't want you to resign, Chips. Brookfield wouldn't be the same without you—and they know it! You can stay here until you're a hundred if you feel like it—and we hope you will!"

"Hear! Hear!" cried several voices.

"Certainly!" said Colonel Morgan. "We're all agreed."

Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by JAMES HILTON
Adapted from the M.G.M. Picture by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

"If Chips went the whole school 'ud fall down," was the opinion of a third boy.

"Get rid of Chips!" cried another. "He'd just better try! If he says another word to Chips, I'll—I'll kill him!"

IN the ante-room of Sir John Colley's office several important looking people waited impatiently to be admitted, but an attendant said something important had arisen to demand Sir John's attention.

In his private office, Sir John his face purple, strode angrily about, while a man seated by his desk, watched him in agitation.

"Impossible! Ralston must be mad! Raving mad!" Sir John stopped to ring furiously for his secretary. "Get Mr. Martin at once! . . . I'll resign, Henderson, before I stand for this!"

"Exactly what I said!" observed Henderson. "The man's out of his mind!"

"Can you imagine Brookfield without Chips? Why, hang it, Jim, he's thrashed us both for stealing cherries!" He stopped for a brief colloquy on the telephone. "Martin's boy heard the whole row, Jim. Martin's wired to Morgan at Aldershot. We'll call a meeting of the Board of Governors. I'll wire Grantley and Howson. By Gad, I'll call on the Foreign Secretary! Forrester's a Brookfield boy!"

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"Certainly!" said Colonel Morgan. "We're all agreed."

Chips got to his feet, his face barely under control, his voice faltering.

"Sir John—gentlemen . . . But his voice failed and he scowled to hide his emotion. "It's good of you, John—good of all of you—to take this trouble for an old man."

Sir John placed a hand on Chips's arm, and that gesture of affection steadied the old Master. "But before I avail myself of your confidence I should like to be able to persuade the Head that in these times Brookfield has need of both of us."

"That's very generous of you, Chips," said the Foreign Secretary. "But will it work?" asked Colonel Morgan.

"I shall see to it that it does. I'm even going to teach my Latin class to say 'Kikero'! A few years of that and I'll have to retire!"

TO-MORROW Realisation

Philadelphia Rocked

T.N.T. Factory Wrecked By Explosion

GIBBSTOWN, N.J., Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The explosion of 6,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine wrecked the building of a powder factory owned by the Dupont de Nemours Company.

The explosion, which at first was believed to be an earthquake, shattered windows 15 miles distant in the suburbs of Philadelphia. Two persons were killed and one was injured by the explosion.

Police and the F.B.I. have already started investigations, but are withholding comment on rumours of sabotage.

Argentine Air Force

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The Minister for War, General Marquez, has decided to prolong the stay of the U.S. Army Air Corps Mission, which has been instructing the Argentine Air Force since 1936.

The American aviators will now remain until June next year.

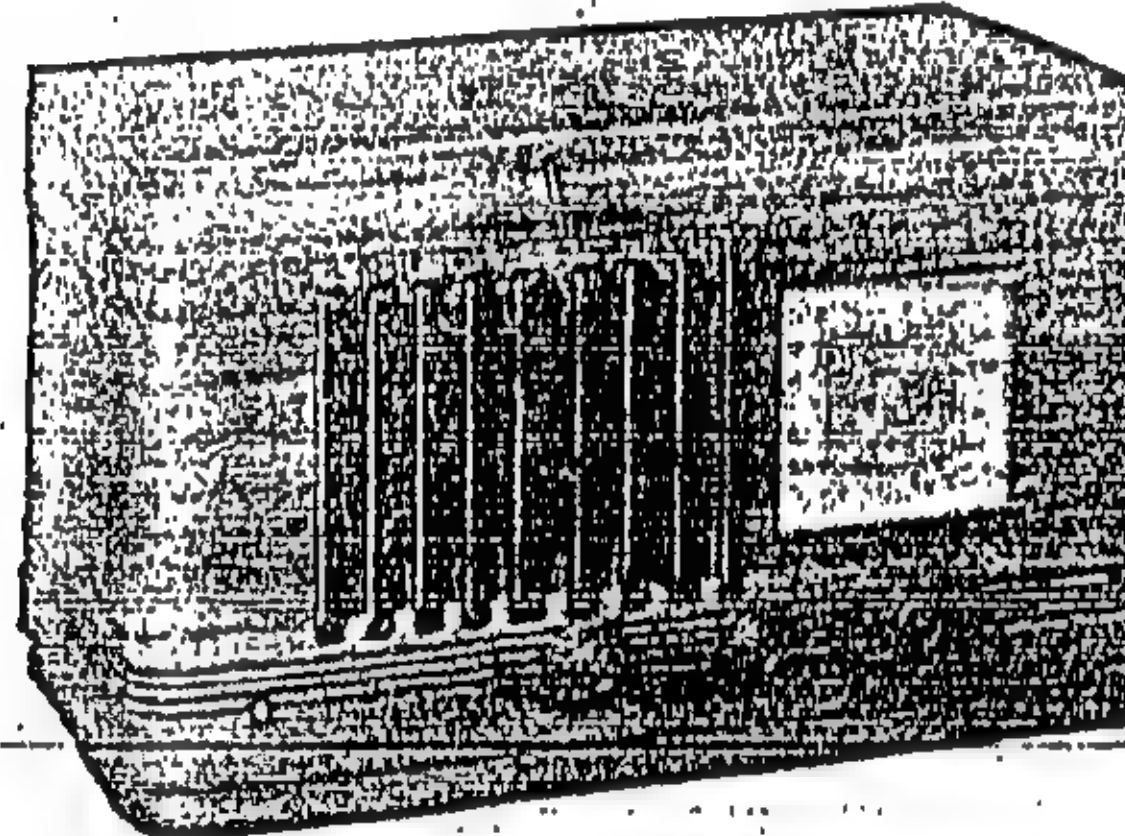
Kung Fat Hai Choy REPULSE BAY HOTEL

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FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT — MIMI & JOSE BRAND NEW ACROBATIC DANCE TEAM — ASSISTED BY — ART CARNEIRO AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH YVONNE Novelties! — — — Crackers! PLEASE PHONE 27775 FOR RESERVATIONS REPULSE BAY HOTEL THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

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CABINET: Walnut
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FLASH!—NEW SUPPLIES OF HENNESSY BRANDY—JUST ARRIVED

Obtainable Everywhere L. RONDON & CO.—AGENTS—TEL. 32923.

'EVILLY-DISPOSED' PERSONS Imperial Air Armada

£120,000,000 To Train Dominion Flyers

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Following the reports that a document has been issued to the railways warning them of sabotage, the Ministry of Transport announced that as part of the general precautionary measures before the war, instructions were issued to the various public authorities warning them of the risk of sabotage on the part of "evil-disposed persons."

These instructions were repeated at the time of the I.R.A. outrages. "In certain quarters, routine repetition of these instructions has recently taken place."

Nearly 70 instructional schools will be needed to bring to perfection the Imperial Air Armada.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

YOU CAN'T BLACKOUT TRUTH!

THE **UNCENSORED** VERSION

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Universal's presentation of Erich Maria Remarque's Greatest Novel
Directed by Lewis Milestone - A New Universal Picture

TO - MORROW **RICHARD GREENE** in
A 20th Century Fox Picture **"HERE I AM A STRANGER"**
with Richard Dix - Brenda Joyce.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL 31453

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY

Walt Disney's Short Features — 1939 Releases

All In Technicolor!

"MOTHER GOOSE GOES HOLLYWOOD"

"FERDINAND THE BULL"

"THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR"

and Many Others

Released by RKO-Radio Pictures

TO-MORROW
ROBERT DONAT in **"GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS"**
with Greer Garson - An MGM Picture

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S GREATEST THRILLER!

SHERLOCK HOLMES' ADVENTURES ON THE MOOR

"Watson, the needle!"...as the master of a thousand mysteries dares challenge the Beast from Hell that terrorizes two young lovers in a nightmare of horror!



THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

RICHARD GREENE **BASIL RATHBONE** **WENDY BARRIE**
(as Dr. Watson)
NIGEL BRUCE **LIONEL ATWILL**
(as Mr. Holmes)
JOHN CARRADINE **BARLOWE BOZLAND** **BERYL MERCER** **MORTON LOWRY** **RALPH FORBES**
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MASTER OF THE VIOLIN
MAKES HIS FIRST SCREEN APPEARANCE!

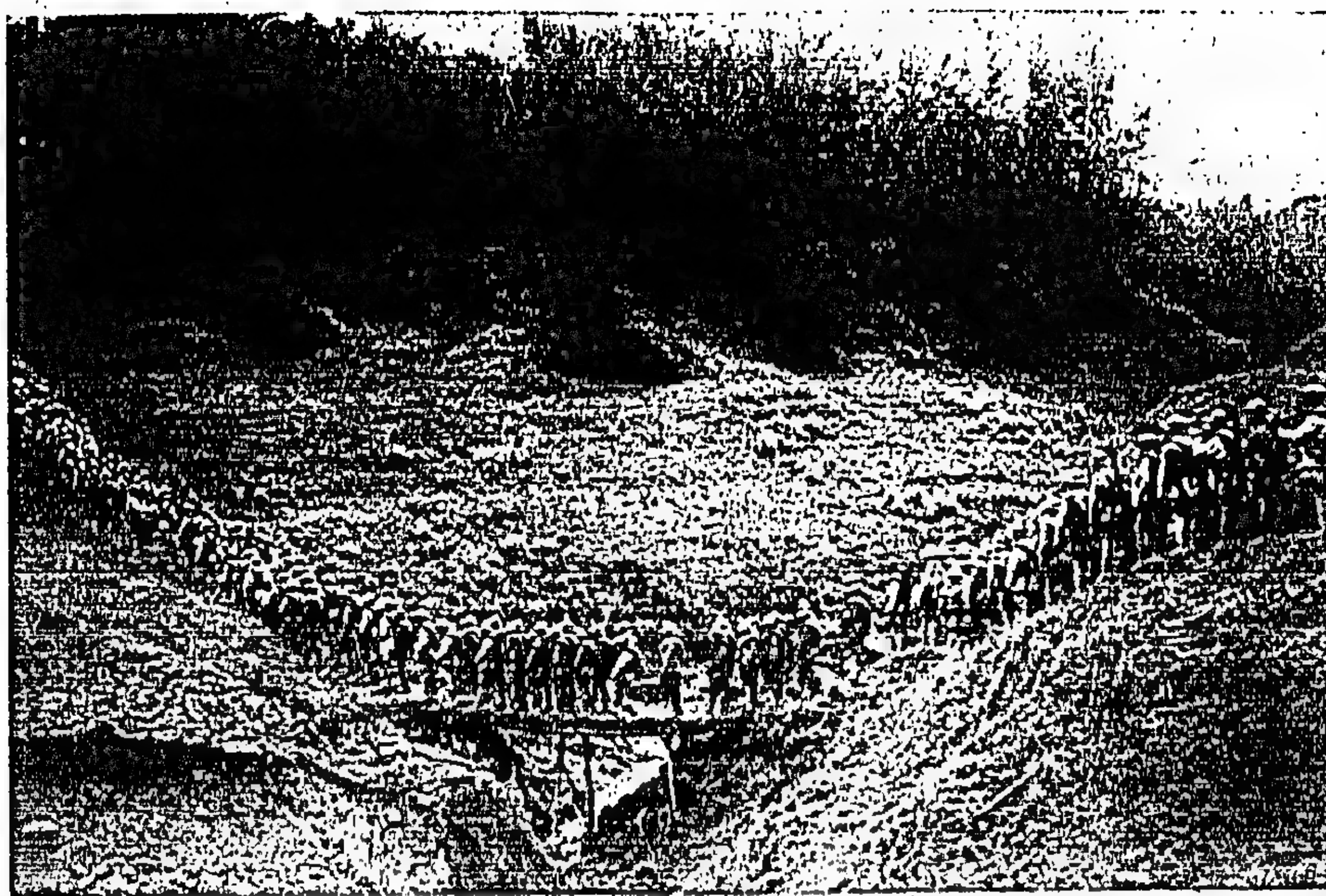
SAMUEL GOLDWYN

They Shall Have MUSIC!

ANDREA LEIDS • JOEL McCHEA
GENT. RYAN • WALTER H. HAN

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PERCY FRANKLIN,
at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

WAR SCENE IN KWANGSI



ILLUSTRATIVE of the difficulties encountered in Kwangsi Province, this photograph shows Chinese troops moving up to the front lines through mountainous country.

Big Loan To Be Converted Simon's Appeal To Bondholders

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—Referring in the House of Commons to-day to the proposal to take the earliest opportunity to repay the 1940-44 4½ per cent. Conversion Loan, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, declared that the rate of interest on the loan was too high, and formal notice of repayment of the loan on July 1 was being given in the "London Gazette" to-night.

Holders would be offered, as an alternative to cash, conversion into a new loan, carrying interest at the rate of 2½ per cent., and repayable at par on July 1, 1945. The Treasury would reserve the right to redeem the Conversion Loan at par wholly or in part after July 1, 1943.

Holders of bonds in the 4½ per cent. loan would receive £100 in the Conversion Loan for every £100 converted.

The Chancellor appealed to investors not to opt for repayment except for the purpose of re-lending the money to the Government.

Compulsory Conversion

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—A White Paper was issued at the conclusion of Sir John Simon's statement in the House of Commons to-day, explaining that a Bill dealing with the powers of the Treasury would be passed through all stages to-morrow. The necessity for the Bill arises through the fact that it is proposed to regard any holder of the 1940-44 4½ per cent. loan who has not applied for repayment at a certain date, or for conversion, as having accepted the Government's offer to convert his holding.

It is estimated that the conversion to 2½ per cent. will save approximately £8,000,000 to £9,000,000 per annum in interest.

LATE NEWS

U.S. GRABS TRADE

EXPORTS SET A 10 YEAR RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—Exports from the United States last month amounted to US\$358,000,000—the largest for nearly a decade.

The total is \$71,000,000 more than in November and \$92,000,000 higher than in December, 1938.

Large shipments of aeroplanes, petroleum and metals to the Allies constituted the principal factor in enlarging the total.

Aeroplanes alone were valued at \$20,000,000, and accounted for most of the increase.

British and French purchases increased from \$44,000,000 in November to \$50,000,000 in December.

Exports of cotton also suddenly increased from \$30,000,000 to \$43,000,000.

Latin American countries are turning to American markets owing to the war. They have increased their purchases by about \$8,000,000 to \$75,000,000, while purchases by Asiatic countries have swelled by about \$15,000,000 to \$68,000,000.

Britain's Figures

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—The Board of Trade announces that

NO APPEALS TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, when asked if he would give the names of any states who, since September 30, 1938, had asked Great Britain to guarantee them against aggression and had been refused, replied, "None."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—The U.S. Army is sending two officers to Belgium, one from Riga and the other from Washington, to serve as Military Attaches on land and air developments in the war.

Imports declined by \$23,600,000 or four per cent. in 1939 compared with 1938 and exports by \$30,900,000 or seven per cent., but that both imports and exports in December increased compared with November, 1939, and December, 1938.

The year ended with a small increase in the adverse balance, namely, \$401,000,000 against \$387,000,000.

The December imports of \$28,000,000 were the greatest in any month since December, 1937.

Increases compared with November were mostly in food, grain and flour increasing by \$2,500,000, meat \$1,700,000 and dairy produce \$2,700,000.

Exports in December were \$40,200,000, which is a rise of \$2,800,000 compared with November, mainly in manufactured goods.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—and we'll show him the pictures when he grows up so he'll appreciate all the trouble we've gone to, raising him!"

CENTRAL

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 40c-55c-80c.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK — JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

COMMENCING TO-DAY

"CHASE ME CHARLIE"

The Funniest Comedy
is
Here Again!
You've Never Seen
Anything Like It



ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL 56856

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

So much fun and excitement you'll miss something if you even blink your eyes... as Jane brings law and disorder to the West—the Withers brand!

JANE WITHERS THE ARIZONA WILDCAT

LEO CARRILLO
PAULINE MOORE
WILLIAM HENRY
HENRY WILCOX
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
STINNIE GIRARDOT
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SATURDAY Robert Donat - Greer Garson
An MGM Picture in **"GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS"**

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

TO-DAY ONLY



Ronald Colman

in FRANK LLOYD'S
"IF I WERE KING"
A Paramount Picture with
Frances Dee - Basil Rathbone
Clem Drew - C.V. France - Henry Wilcoxon
Produced and Directed by
FRANK LLOYD

TO-MORROW: An MGM Picture **"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"**

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A FUNNY COMEDY THAT EVERYONE WILL ENJOY!
The first of a new series of domestic comedies,
better and funnier than anything yet produced.

YOUR FAVORITE COUPLE ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

Blonde

BASED UPON
ERIC YOUNG'S COMIC STRIP
WITH
PENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS • GENE LOCKHART
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
TRIUMPHANT STORY OF THE SERVICE THAT NEVER SLEEPS!

COAST GUARD

Starring
SCOTT • DEE • BELLAMY
With
CONNOLLY
Directed by EDWARD LUDWIG

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-80c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 Days Only!

She, beautiful dancer in a tropic cabaret...
He, fighting conqueror of a brooding jungle oil field...
SEE THEIR AMAZING ROMANCE!

Lucille Ball

PANAMA LADY

ALLAN LANE • STEFFI DUNA
EVELYN BRENT • DONALD BRUCE

SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY
Return showing of the Wonder of the World!
WALT DISNEY'S first full length feature!

"SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"

All in marvelous Multiplane Technicolor

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

FOR SALE. De Soto Saloon, 1936. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1,500. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA." Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

ECONOMIC DISASTER

Contraband Control Throttling Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Germany is suffering severely as the result of the Allied Contraband Control, asserted Mr. Ronald Hiss, Minister of Economic Warfare in a House of Commons statement to-day. He said at the end of the first four and a half months of warfare Germany's economic straits are similar to those existing during the last two years of the World War.

"Conditions of life in Germany are strained," he asserted, and added that while Germany had not the same resources of gold and foreign currency as she had 2½ years ago "stocks of raw materials are also far smaller."

There were shortages of petroleum, iron, wool, cotton and many other commodities in Germany.

"We have been informed that important steel works might even suspend operations because of lack of raw materials," Mr. Hiss declared.

Contraband Detentions

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—The Contraband Control detained 3,304 tons of contraband goods destined for Germany during the week ended January 13, making the total since the beginning of the war, 547,000 tons.

70 NAZI DIVISIONS MASS ON BELGIAN, DUTCH BORDERS

FROM PAGE ONE

ing the sea water to overflow the canal-banks, and caused at low tide to keep the water in.

Special efforts would first be made to saturate the ground with fresh water so that the salt water should damage the rich soil as little as possible.

Steps are already taken to prevent any artificial floods spreading to the ground occupied by the French troops.

The measures include the system of dams which would convert the district into a vast lake virtually impassable to mechanised or other troops.

Nazi Propagandists At Work

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—Despite a Dutch official denial, the German news agency to-day repeated the assertion in a German High Command communiqué that a Dutch plane flew over German territory near Nordhorn on January 13.

The agency stated that the Dutch violation of German territory had been established beyond doubt, adding that the plane was recognised by the colour of its markings.

Situation Unchanged

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—The situation in the Lowland countries remains unchanged.

It is reported that the official Belgian quarters are of the opinion that if nothing happens in the international situation in the next 24 hours, some of the troops mobilised may be released.

The Belgian Foreign Minister had an interview with the British, French and German Ambassadors, but no statements have been issued.

B.E.F. Leave Resumed

LONDON, Jan. 17 (From "Reuters"). Special Correspondent in France.—Limited home leave for the B.E.F. has resumed.

To-night, from the various railways, trains are carrying soldiers on their way home.

This fact indicates that the tension of the week-end, though not relaxed, has at any rate eased considerably.

PALERMO SHAKEN

Famous Cathedral Is Badly Damaged

Rome, Jan. 17. For the second time in two days an earthquake shook Palermo, Sicily, yesterday.

Considerable damage was caused at the famous Montreale Cathedral, which partly collapsed.

During Monday's quake two were killed and several injured when several buildings collapsed.—Reuters.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Castle Peak, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres, Roods, Poles, and Feet	Area, Rent, and Upset Price
1	Castle Peak, Island Lot No. 2	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	Approx. 10.800 Acres. \$50

NOTICE

R.A.O.B. CLUB, (G.L.E.)
Ice House Street

The Annual General Meeting of the above Club will take place on Thursday, 18th January, 1940, at 8 p.m. All members are cordially invited.

NOTICE

Mr. A. N. Wootton, Assistant Australian Government Trade Commissioner in China, will arrive in Hong Kong about 17th inst. for a short visit and will be glad if parties desiring to consult him in connection with Australian Trade will communicate with him c/o Mr. S. T. Williamson, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building.

JAPANESE POLICY

Mission In Europe May Mark End To Pro-Reich Views

Bucharest, Jan. 17. The Japanese Mission which has halted at Bucharest on its way to Berlin from Moscow has aroused considerable interest in diplomatic circles in Europe owing to the possible effects the visit may have on the progress of the war in Europe.

The mission studied transportation problems across Russia following the recent German suggestion that Tokyo exchange machinery with Germany via Russia.

The Mission's halt at Bucharest to "obtain an impartial view of the situation" has left the impression that Japan is weighing the pros and cons of the warring factions besides studying the relative advantages of approaching England and America on the one hand and Russia on the other.—United Press.

Toll Of The Roads

During the week ending 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were in Hongkong 70 traffic accidents, as the result of which three people were killed and 29 injured.

Of those killed, a woman, aged 47, and two children aged six and four, were knocked down by a private motor car and motor lorries respectively while crossing the carriage-way.

Of those injured, 21 were pedestrians, who were crossing the carriage-way and were struck by vehicles.

A bicycle driver was injured as the result of a collision between vehicles. Two motor ambulance passengers were injured when the vehicle ran off the roadway. Five bus passengers were injured while alighting from moving buses.

Of 70 accidents, 24 were collisions between vehicles; 32 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 14 accidents were due to other causes.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—The King spent yesterday with the troops of Southern Command and inspected the divisions which shortly will proceed overseas.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

No Danger To H.K. From Manila

Hongkong at present is in no danger from the outbreak of infantile paralysis in the Philippine Islands.

This reassuring statement was made to the "Telegraph" this morning in response to enquiries regarding the Manila epidemic.

"Apparently the Manila outbreak has not assumed alarming proportions, as the Philippine authorities have not informed us of it," a Hongkong official said.

Hongkong, he added, has been singularly free of infantile paralysis. The two "iron lungs" donated to local hospitals by Lord Nuffield have not yet been called into service.

Infantile paralysis is usually found in temperate climates and occurs mostly in the autumn. The highest mortality is among infants, a strange feature being that more males than females are affected.

The mortality rate in infants is between ten and 25 per cent. A great epidemic in Australia in 1937 claimed hundreds of young victims.

Those who survive are often paralysed for life. During his childhood, President Roosevelt was a victim of this scourge.

Big Loan To Be Converted Simon's Appeal To Bondholders

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—Referring in the House of Commons to-day to the proposal to take the earliest opportunity to repay the 1940-44 4½ per cent. Conversion Loan, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, declared that the rate of interest on the loan was too high and formal notice of repayment of the loan on July 1, 1945, was being given in the "London Gazette" to-night.

Holders would be offered, as an alternative to cash, conversion into a new loan, carrying interest at the rate of 2½ per cent., and repayable at par on July 1, 1945. The Treasury would reserve the right to redeem the Conversion Loan at par wholly or in part after July 1, 1943.

Holders of bonds in the 4½ per cent. loan would receive £100 in the Conversion Loan for every £100 converted.

The Chancellor appealed to investors not to opt for repayment, except for the purpose of re-lending the money to the Government.

Compulsory Conversion.—A White Paper was issued at the conclusion of Sir John Simon's statement in the House of Commons to-day, explaining that a Bill dealing with the powers of the Treasury would be passed through all stages to-morrow.

The necessity for the Bill arises through the fact that it is proposed to regard any holder of the 1940-44 4½ per cent. loan who has not applied for repayment at a certain date, or for conversion, as having accepted the Government's offer to convert his holding.

It is estimated that the conversion to 2½ per cent. will save approximately £8,000,000 to £9,000,000 per annum in interest.

Wages And Prices

LONDON, Jan. 17. A report of the Trades Union General Council denies the responsibility for starting what has been called the vicious spiral, which it has been suggested might, if unchecked, develop on the lines which occurred during the last war when wages tried in vain to catch up with the rise in food prices.

Recalling the Chancellor of the Exchequer's address to the Joint Advisory Council, comprising the report notes that individual unions and not the Council itself were responsible for wages negotiations, and added that in order to prevent the spiral Council had pressed strongly for an extension of rationing to the greatest practicable limits, and for the most rigid control of prices and profits.—British Wire- less.

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1940 Conversion Loan

LONDON, Jan. 17. In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that the 4½ per cent. conversion loan maturing 1940-44 will be repaid at the earliest opportunity.

Holders will be offered the alternative to being repaid in cash, conversion into a new loan—a short term conversion loan at a substantially lower rate.—Reuters.

Britain's Revenue

LONDON, Jan. 17. The revenue for the week showed a surplus of £37,258,000 over the week's expenditure, reducing the deficit to date to £280,247,000.

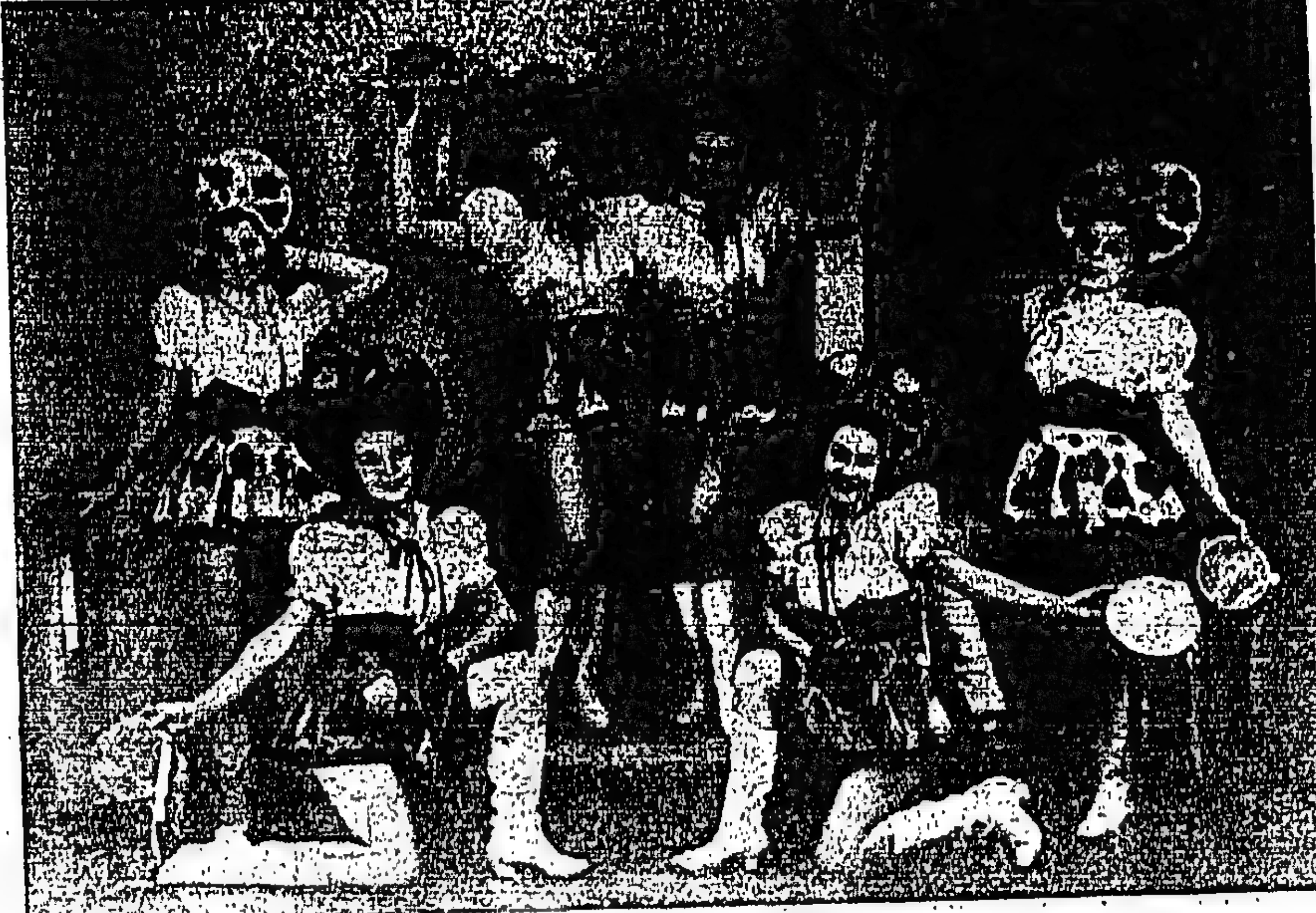
Ordinary revenue for the financial year to date totals £232,697,000, while ordinary expenditure amounts to £212,044,000.

Total expenditure from the loan amount stands at £32,002,000.—British Wire- less.

Canadian Loan Success

Ottawa, Jan. 17. Canada's first war loan of \$44,000,000 at 3½ per cent. has already been oversubscribed, although it was offered to the public only on Monday.

The Bank of Canada announces that the subscriptions total nearly \$50,000,000.—Reuters Bulletin.



Police Forced To Use Truncheons

Workmen's Riot In Kowloon Street

Thirteen members of the Chung Hwa Book Company were charged before Mr. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with behaving in a disorderly manner by fighting in Pak Tai Street.

Nine of the men were also charged with having intimidated T. T. Kong, a representative of the Workmen's Union, and asked him why the workers behaved in such a hostile manner towards him. Tsu smiled, but did not say anything.

The Emergency Unit was summoned. When the police arrived, a crowd of three to four hundred people were gathered in front of the Company's premises. The crowd appeared to be extremely hostile towards the police, who were forced to use their truncheons. Nine suspects were arrested.

As the police proceeded along Pak Tai Street they met another batch of workers who shouted "stop the van." Four more men were arrested.

T. T. Kong corroborated the Inspector's opening, but when cross-examined said he had not been threatened by the crowd.

Hearing was adjourned to 11.30 a.m. on Monday.

WOUNDED ARE FROZEN TO DEATH AS THEY FALL

FROM PAGE ONE

ready been conquered," they told their captors.

"When we were invited to participate in the triumphal march, we thought it would be interesting to see the countryside.

"Instead, we were given Russian uniforms and, before we knew where we were, we were in the front lines.

Skiing To War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". HELSINKI, Jan. 17 (UP).—Russian G.H.Q. are painfully aware of the efficiency of Finland's ski troops.

They have now started a Red ski battalion.

On the bodies of several dead Russians the Finns have found newly-issued books of instruction on how to ski.

Many of the Russians are already voluntarily adopting the white camouflage used by Finnish soldiers. When these white uniforms are worn, the Finns are completely invisible against the background of white snow.

Cold Stops Air Attacks

HELSINKI, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Bitter weather has brought a halt to the Soviet air attacks because few of their planes are equipped with any device to prevent ice from forming on the wings.

Little activity took place in the land operations for the same reason. Though a Finnish communiqué speaks against the background of white snow.

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The Bank of Canada announces that the subscriptions total nearly \$50,000,000.—Reuters Bulletin.

Six Graces, Booked By Manila, To End Season

THE SIX GRACES, who have graced the Gripps during the past four weeks, are shortly taking their leave of Hongkong.

But, so great has been their popularity in the Colony that they are scheduled to return here in March.

Owing to previous bookings at the Manila Hotel, the six girls must end their present season in Hongkong on Monday next week.

They have been engaged for a six weeks' season at the Manila Hotel, where three other entertainers will, known in the Colony, Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters, are already playing.

Immediately after the Manila engagement, the Six Graces will return here for another season in April.

As a team, the six girls now appearing nightly in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel have enjoyed a somewhat remarkable season. Prior to appearing in Hongkong they were booked at the Park Hotel in Shanghai for eight consecutive months.

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Food Famine In N. China

Attempt To Relieve Situation

PEIPING, Jan. 17 (Reuters).—The food situation which has been causing acute distress to the Chinese population in Peiping, especially the poorer classes, is expected to be greatly relieved following the official announcement that the fixed prices for cereals have been cancelled temporarily.

Arrangements have been made for importation into North China of 2,000,000 bags of flour before the Chinese New Year.

Large quantities were on sale locally to-day and queues have been waiting outside the shops.

The situation had become so bad that the Police were issuing food tickets for the poorer families.

Hoarding on the part of local dealers was one of the unfavourable factors aggravating the already acute food situation in Peiping.

Situation In Nanking

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SHANGHAI, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Chinese in Nanking have only two choices for an honest livelihood, one to serve the Japanese and the other to engage in trade in a small way.

The Editor of the Shanghai "Evening Post" and "Mercury," Mr. Ronald Gould, writing for the "China Critic" to-day.

Mr. Gould recently returned from a visit to the former Kuomintang capital.

He said that 7,000 Japanese civilians are "doing very nicely" under the protection of the Japanese Army bayonets.

"Nanking seemed to be booming, as every large enterprise is under Japanese ownership and control. But from the standpoint of foreign missionaries and officials, and to the ordinary Chinese without Japanese contacts, the situation seems hopeless."

Quoting the report that approximately one-fourth to one-third of the Chinese in Nanking have become opium addicts, Mr. Gould said: "The only really attractive shops I saw under Chinese management were those selling opium wholesale and retail."

"Each had signs bearing two large characters, meaning it was an official opium shop."

"Such sale under the guise of control for eventual suppression is declared necessary to provide revenue for the puppet government."

Canada's War Loan Success

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". OTTAWA, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Bank of Canada announces that subscriptions to Canada's first war loan, at the close of business on Tuesday, was nearly \$50,000,000.

This is \$40,000,000 more than was asked for.

COMING SOON TO THE KING'S

Everything's New!
but the stars...they're too good to change!

Everything's Different!
Now they're a mother and two kids to raise!

Everything's Sweet!
"Superior to 'Four Daughters'" says Walter Winchell

Daughters
Courageous

JOHN GARFIELD
CLAUDIA RAINS
JERRY LYNCH
DONALD CRISP
FRANK MULLIGH
and THE "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

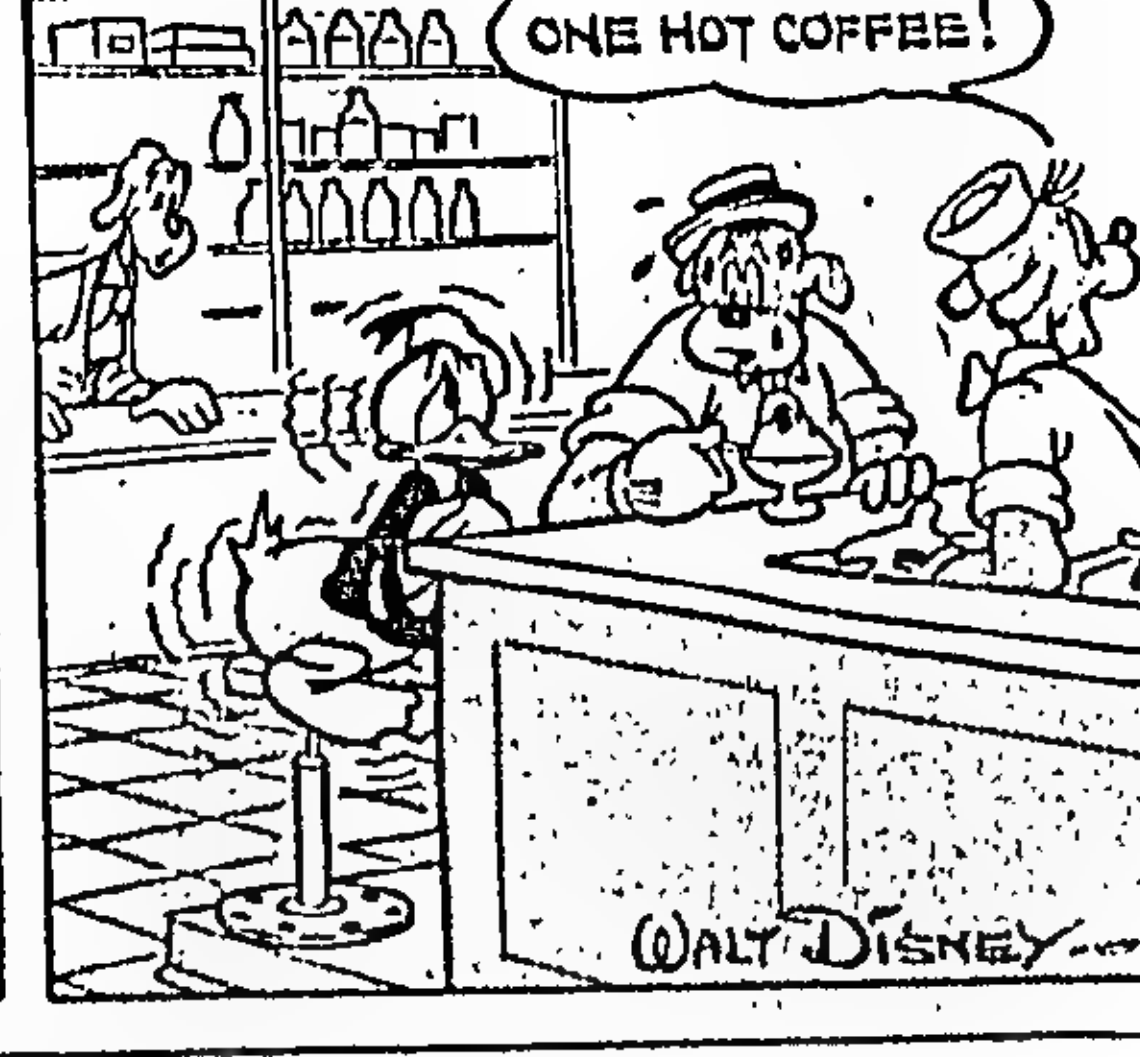
PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE

Presented by VALENTINE NEGRO
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Music by MAX YERGAN
Costume Designer by JAMES A. MACE
Catering and Confectionery by P. J. MACE
By the Producers and Distributors of "Four Daughters"

also—ENGAGEMENT
& WEDDING RINGS &
DIAMOND WATCHES

RECORD
&
JAEGER-LE COULTRE
WATCHES

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

JUST ARRIVED!
"AROMA" (BRAND)

BRITISH EMPIRE

FRESH FRUITS

- LEMONS 12c. each.
- ORANGES 15c. each.
- GRAPEFRUIT 25c. each.

PROVISION DEPARTMENT.

LANE CRAWFORD LTD.

TEL. 28151

Fascist Leaders Warn: "Italy May Soon Have To Take Up Arms"

ROME, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—A warning that Italy might "find it necessary to take up arms at any moment" was uttered by General Ettore Muti, the new Secretary of the Fascist Party in a speech to Provincial Fascist Leaders.

General Muti said: "Let no-one sleep with the illusion that Italy's present attitude to the war will last forever."

General Muti affirmed the uncompromising attitude of Fascism towards Democracy, Bolshevism and the bourgeois ideology.

The statement is regarded in diplomatic circles as emphasising Italy's complete independence in foreign policy.

Considerable irritation has been caused in Fascist circles by frequent allusions in the British and French Press, since the recent Italian Cabinet reshuffle, to possible change in favour of the Allies of the Italian Government's attitude.

General Muti declared: "The recent changes in the Government and Party should not be interpreted as indicating any change whatever in the path followed by the revolution."

"We Must Not Sleep"
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Jan. 17 (UP).—Italy may at any time be faced with the necessity of taking up arms.

This was the warning given by the Secretary General of the Fascist Party at a gathering of Fascist and Federal Secretaries to-day.

"We must not sleep in the illusion that Italy's present stand in the conflict will be perpetual," he said. "We must be ready with arms and, above all, in spirit."

He ordered the party secretaries to exercise close supervision over their individual districts, to solve problems such as unemployment, to give moral and material aid to their groups, to control prices and to avoid hoarding of goods for the self-sufficiency campaign.

Gayda Joins In
Simor Gayda, writing in the "Giornale di Italia," commenting on the Secretary General's speech, said: "More than ever Italy must defend her interests and freedom of action. There have been many overt foreign attempts to control the Italian political conscience for the purpose of making Italy assume trends which are against Italian interests and Fascist viewpoints."

"There will not be any change in the Italian racial self-sufficiency or imperial policy."
"Neither will there be any destruction or forgetfulness in the field of foreign policy which is maintaining Italy's individuality in the European conflict, nor in the firmness of its conduct directed to the defence of Italian rights."

Spain And France

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Colonel Bentley Mott, Paris Correspondent of the "Army and Navy Journal," has reported that there are improved relations between France, Spain and Italy.

He said that Spain's relations with France on a basis of mutual trust are growing stronger, due to the elimination of Communism in France.

"With M. Daladier feeling toward Communists exactly as France does and with Italy's sentiments on the subject of the Hitler-Stalin partnership so closely resembling that in Spain," he said, "there is nothing whatever to prevent good political understanding and mutually helpful commercial intercourse between the two countries separated by the Pyrenees."

"The Battle seems lost but the Mediterranean has been saved," he concluded.

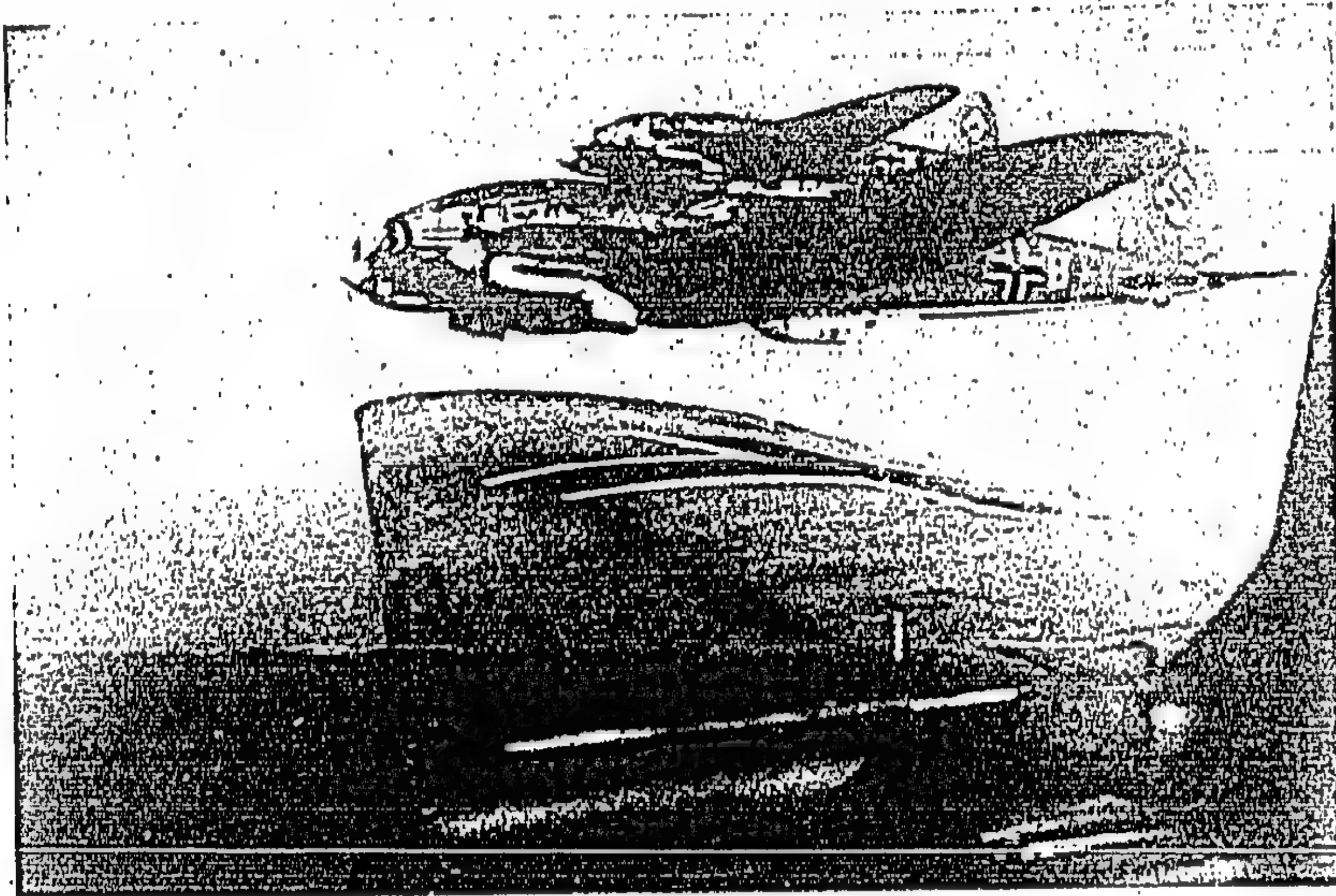
Japan To Attend French Manoeuvres

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Jan. 18 (Comel).—For the first time in 20 years, the French authorities have extended a formal invitation to Japan to send an army officer to attend the military manoeuvres of the garrison in French Indo-China.

In response to the invitation, Lieut.-Colonel Nishitani, of the Military Administration Bureau of the War Office in Tokyo, will proceed to Hanoi. The manoeuvres start on January 21.

Colonel Nishitani arrived in Hongkong from Tokyo on Wednesday.

NAZI BOMBERS OVER NORTH SEA



PHOTOGRAPH shows German bombers over the North Sea, en route on a bombing raid against British fishing craft. This type of plane has proved no match for the swift R.A.F. Spitfires, and the Nazis usually turn tail as soon as British planes are seen.—Domei Photo.

Big Red Drive Starts: Two Attacks Repulsed

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 17.—(Reuter).—Fighting in the worst cold which Finland has experienced in 35 years, the Finns are facing a new Russian onslaught on the Salla front.

The Russians have launched three new attacks in their drive westwards towards the Gulf of Bothnia, and a big battle is still raging.

Two of these attacks are broken and the Finns counter-attacking, are advancing towards Salla from the west. The Finns have retaken Kurru.

Only to the south have the Russians met with success, and here the Finns are falling back in good order to new positions at Viitavara.

Finland patrols report that the Russians are withdrawing heavy guns, presumably as a precaution to avoid the heavy losses they suffered in the defeat at Suoma salmi front.

Russians Retreat

On the eastern front, the Finns have scored a big success near K. Jela, north of the lake, where after three days of hard fighting, the Russians have suddenly drawn back, abandoning several guns and 20 fast tanks.

The retreat is attributed to the lack of supplies.

The intense cold is hampering Soviet air activity.

In the meantime, Finnish tactics, apart from trench warfare in the Karelian Isthmus, are directed at destroying the enemy's morale by harassing operations by patrols which unexpectedly attack the rear and flanks, making the Russians constantly in fear being cut off from supplies, and being starved and frozen.

Finn "Nursery Tricks"

Military observers are astonished at the Finns' incredible contempt for heavy masses of men and machinery, especially tanks. The Finns brilliantly produced a number of "nursery tricks" by which a single man could put a tank out of action.

In some cases, a Finnish soldier leapt on to a tank, hit the machine gun with a heavy pole, bending its barrel and then dealing with it at leisure.

The Russians apparently found it necessary to bring up reinforcements at several fronts and in one sector they put into line cadets who are being trained as officers.

Big Battle Near

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 17 (UP).—Indicating that the Finns are again holding the Russian offensive aimed to reach the Gulf of Bothnia across Finland's "waist," to-day's communiqué reported the "successful" resistance on the Salla front.

There is every indication that a battle involving some 40,000 men which has been developing for some time, is imminent.

A further communiqué states that on Tuesday the Finnish troops north-east of Lake Ladoga routed a Russian detachment of about 250 men and destroyed two tanks. The Russians left 70 dead and about 100 rifles on the battlefield, the communiqué claims.

The weather is bitterly cold on all the fighting fronts, the temperatures ranging from 33 to 42 degrees below zero.

Severe suffering is reported among the troops and the herds of refugees from the cities.

£43,500,000

FOR TURKEY

Details Of New Pact With Allies

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Details of the recently-signed Anglo-French-Turkish agreement have now been released.

Britain and France are to give Turkey loans of £43,500,000, of which £25,000,000 will be used to purchase arms from Britain and France.

A sum of £15,000,000 will be in gold.

Britain and France have undertaken to purchase annually from Turkey dried fruits to the value of £2,000,000 during the duration of the war.

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The French Minister of Armaments has arrived in London for important discussions with Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply.

MASS RAIDS CONTINUE

300-400 Planes In Daily Bombings

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—It is now becoming clear that the Soviet air raids on Finland are aimed at anything on sight, even private individuals miles from any fighting front.

In future, therefore, the Finns will not issue the names of the towns that are bombed.

Typical of the heresim of the Finnish "army" fighting against the Soviet

raiders against long odds was one pilot who each morning took his plane up, circled round and then came down before setting off on his reconnaissance flight.

"Every day," he explained, "my machine gets shot at pieces and every night the mechanics have to put it together again. Every morning, therefore, I go up to see if it still works. If it does, I can go off and fight the Russians."

Since then, the pilot has been killed and his patched-up machine destroyed.

Finns Outnumbered.

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Between 300 and 400 Soviet bombers have been over Finland every day recently, a Finnish spokesman told "Reuter."

To ward off these attacks, the Finnish air force has about half that number, roughly 150.

This includes training machines and aeroplanes received from abroad since the war began.

Sweden Warns: "We Will Fight For Our Rights"

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—"Sweden will defend its independence and neutrality," declared the Prime Minister, Dr. Albin Hansson, during the debate on foreign affairs in the Riksdag to-day.

He added: "Any attempt to violate our neutrality will be met with all means at our disposal. There can be no question of breaches of neutrality such as permission for the transport of belligerent troops through Sweden or the use of bases in our territory."

Dr. Albin Hansson declared that in spite of the sympathy felt for Finland, caution was necessary in order to avoid becoming a party to the conflict.

He added: "We don't need orders from abroad on our relations with Finland. We judge for ourselves how best to serve her cause and that of the northern states."

Moscow Press Angry
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Moscow Press to-day stormed against the "monstrous foreign inventions" about Soviet defeats in Finland, and promised that the Finns will be destroyed.

Not A War!
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day declared that the United States neutrality act does not apply to the Russo-Finnish conflict because so far it is an undeclared war.

Riksdag Upset
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Swedish Riksdag was thrown into an uproar to-day when the former

INTERPORT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Hongkong To Play Three Matches

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 (UP).—Shanghai will not select her Interport soccer eleven until a week before the match, it was decided at last night's meeting of the Shanghai Football Association.

Before the team is finally chosen, the Probables will play the Possibles, after which the representative side will be announced.

However, at last night's meeting, it was decided to play the Interport at the Candelero on Chinese New Year's Day, February 8.

Hongkong will meet an All-Star Chinese XI on the 9th, and an All-Star Foreigners XI on the 11th.

Shanghai Confident

Shanghai newspapers believe that the northern team's chances of winning are excellent due to the fact that the Hongkong side appears to be weak as a result of the absence of Chinese and Police players.

They also attach importance to the criticism expressed in the Hongkong papers of the selection committee's nominations.

Nevertheless, sports writers here have sounded a warning not to treat the visitors lightly. They recall the match of four years ago when an snow-swept ground at the Candelero the Hongkong team beat the strongest eleven Shanghai had turned out for years.

Second Week of Whiteaway's Annual Stock Taking Sale

Let Your Budget Lead You!

Woolen Dress Materials \$3.50 yd.

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Organdie & Pique Neckwear From 50c.

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IT COSTS NO MORE
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A QUARTER-MILLION LETTERS DEMANDED HE BE STARRED! OFF-TIME WINNER IN SCREEN POPULARITY CONTESTS! NOW HE GETS HIS FIRST BIG OPPORTUNITY AS A STAR!

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In a great performance... in a great role... in a great dramatic picture!

Here I am a Stranger
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ROLAND YOUNG • GLADYS GEORGE • Katharine Aldridge
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture • Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

PHOTOGRAPHS of the children become increasingly precious with the passing years. They, too, in later years, will appreciate the record of their childhood.

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Hillman Minx Saloon—1930 Model
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Hongkong Hotel Garage Guarantee & Services
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Hillman Minx—1935 Model .. \$1,200
(a good serviceable car)

Inspection and Trial Invited.

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Stubbs Road Phone 27770-0.

BIRTH

SMITH: On January 17, 1940, to Margaret, wife of James Nicholson Smith, of Adelaide, South Australia, (only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith of Hongkong), a daughter, Brenda Florence.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Thursday, January 18, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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Neutrality Zones

The American Republics which on October 2 declared the existence of a 300-mile security zone round their coasts have protested to Germany, Britain, and France—unsuccessfully in the case of the latter, as the British reply, published yesterday, discloses—against the activities of their warships in that area.

The career and the end of the Admiral Graf Spee are the main cause. The protest is clear enough, but it makes no clearer the means for enforcing the observance of the security zone or, indeed, the legal basis of its existence.

There is the breath of a possible sanction in the proposal, as yet undecided, to prevent ships which have committed warlike acts in the area "from supplying themselves and repairing damages in American ports."

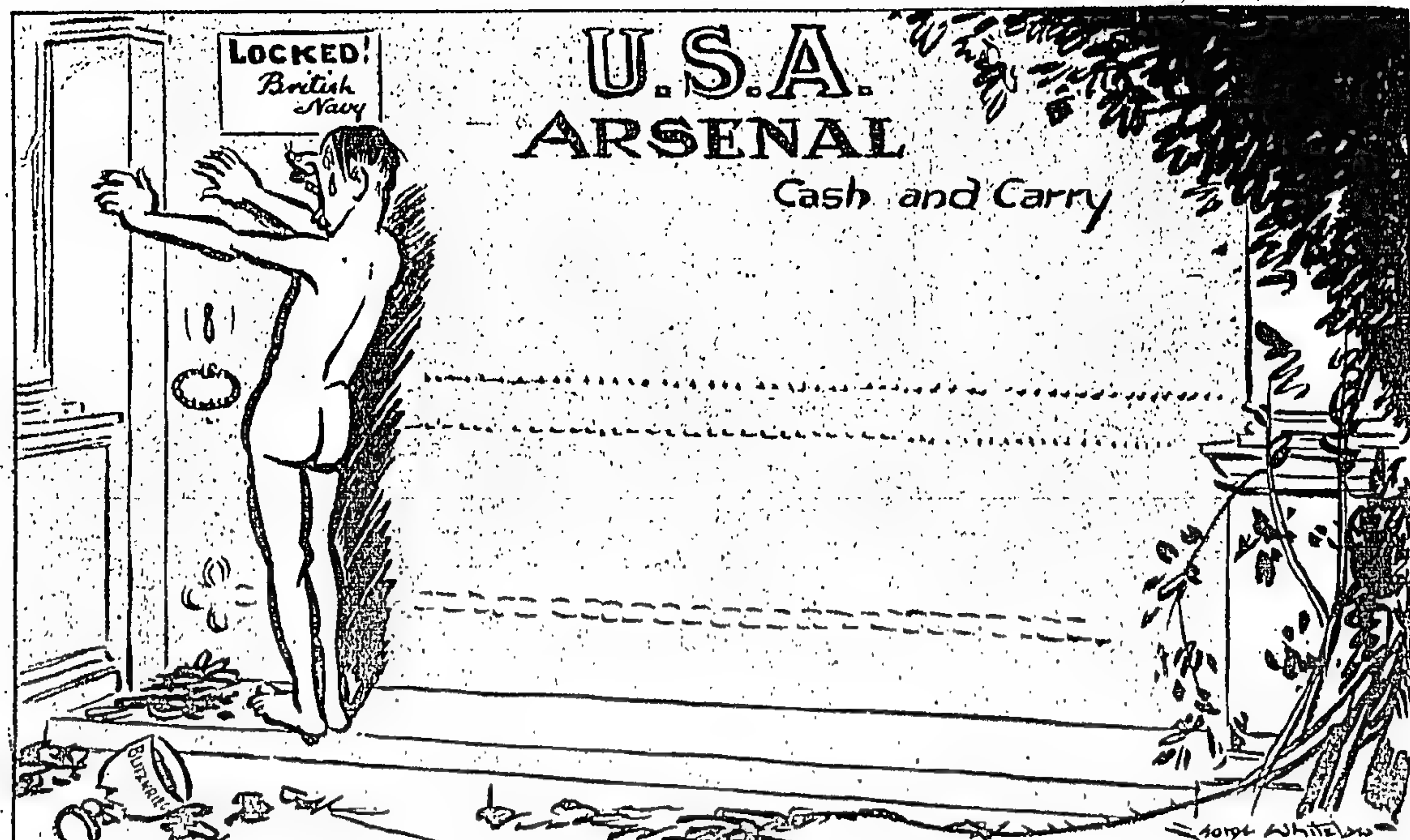
This would come near to ignoring international law for the sake of a new declaration which has not been internationally accepted.

The right of warships to enter neutral ports through stress of weather or damage has long been admitted, and it was confirmed in the League Convention of 1907.

Interment has been ordered only when warships sought to refit themselves not for sailing but for fighting. This was the only reason for the fate which overtook the Russian cruisers taking refuge in Shanghai and Saloon, in French Indo-China, after their crippling in the encounter with the Japanese in 1904.

Nothing in law prevents belligerents engaging each other more than three miles from American coasts and, if afterwards, they entered an American port in a damaged state, the law would be set aside if they were immediately interned.

A large part of American opinion realises this and regrets the Panama decision. Britain and France well understand the American wish to keep this war, which we deplore as much as they, far from their shores. The safety of the seas anywhere is in our interest, but only when it is assured can we be at ease.



ADOLF LOCKED OUT!
(With profound apologies to Mrs. Anna Lea Merritt's famous picture, "Love Locked Out," in the Tate Gallery.)

NAZI RADIO BLUNDERBUSS

SINCE the outbreak of war I have almost daily spent several hours listening to Nazi radio propaganda programmes in both German and foreign languages. The experience has been depressing rather than irritating.

Propaganda, essentially a weapon to be used with finesse, becomes in German hands a blunderbuss. The report is loud, the charge diffused, the effect incalculable, but certainly not lethal. Indeed, the ineptitude of Nazi propaganda must in many quarters recoil to the advantage of the Allies.

FROM the babel of broadcasts in German, English, French, Dutch and other languages three Nazi aims emerge:

- (1) To magnify Germany's military and diplomatic achievements;
- (2) To blacken Britain's name in the eyes of the world;
- (3) To shake France out of her alliance with Britain.

What effect is this daily and nightly outpouring likely to have, especially in neutral countries? In estimating the degree of success with which Germany is pursuing her aims over the other I make a clear distinction between the news bulletins and the frankly propagandist broadcasts. For the news bulletins still preserve an apparent objectivity. In particular, the daily communiqué of the High Command is presented in the form of unvarnished statements not susceptible to immediate disproof.

Unless experience teaches listeners not to place reliance on official German news, these bulletins will continue to exert an effect far more powerful than that of any other form of Nazi propaganda. They have so far been concerned almost entirely with trumpeting Germany's "successes" and her peaceful intentions.

The Nazi's other two objectives of blackguarding Britain and shaking the Anglo-French Alliance are pursued with the noisy exaggerations and the worst mis-statements of pure propaganda. The effect is too ludicrous to be dangerous. Britain holds the world stage in a 24-hours non-stop melodrama entitled "The Villain." Britain forced the unwilling Poles to resist just German demands which they were clamouring to concede. Britain is dragging France to equally certain disaster in the West. The war is Britain's sole responsibility.

WHEN the scene shifts from the world stage to Britain itself, all is ruin and despair. Mr. Churchill heads a clique of Jewish financiers who are leading the nation to its doom. Business life, crippled (already) by next year's taxes, is collapsing. The whole population is in the grip of fear. Crimo stalks the blacked-out streets.

German public opinion, isolated for six years from free contact with the outside world, may be fortified in its patriotism by such a picture. But what conviction can it carry with anyone who has followed recent events or who knows England? Its very exaggeration must surely insinuate doubt into the mind of the most confirmed Anglophobe.

Still—more—paradoxical—does Albion appear in the broadcasts directed to France. The solemn Berlin voice which daily delivers "warnings" and "advice" to the French still gives the impression that they are not yet involved in the war. But in the background lurks a wicked Englishman, prodding them on with his umbrella to attack their hereditary friends across the Rhine.

Then numerous broadcasts aim at arousing neutral opinion against the Allies—or, rather, against Britain. These take the form of daily reports declaring that the contraband control is strangling the economic life of Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

Americans—but never Americans—come in for attacks which are the more bitter because they are personal. The most violent attack I have heard the Nazis make on any individual since the war began was launched against Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker, the American newspaper correspondent, following his revelations about the Nazi party leaders' fortunes abroad. The epithets applied to him made Mr. Churchill appear by comparison a model of unstained integrity. Yet Mr. Knickerbocker was not attacked as an American, but as a hireling of the British "Ministry of Lies."

Such is the substance of the German broadcasts. Their method is worth closer analysis; for amusement at the clumsy excesses of much Nazi propaganda should not blind Britain to the real skill with which some of it is "put over."

TAKE again the news broadcasts. The effectiveness of the High Command's daily communiqué is enhanced because it is issued early in the day, and because it gives precise details of the fighting, the numbers of enemy casualties and places where aircraft are claimed to

have been shot down. This communiqué is usually twice repeated by the announcer at slow dictation speed, so that foreign newspapers and radio stations which may not have received the bulletin through the news agencies may take down and reproduce it.

Thus the German version of any action has achieved a worldwide circulation several hours before British and French communiqués provide a corrective. Moreover, the latter are frequently vague.

Doubtless there are sound reasons for this lack of informativeness on the Allied side. The German High Command must be as disappointed as are newspaper readers and radio listeners. One cannot put aside the suspicion that some of the German claims made in such precise terms are deliberate attempts to sting the Allies, by way of denial, into disclosing vital information. "Where is the Ark Royal?" asks the Berlin radio—and still waits for an answer.

Nevertheless, the effectiveness of the German method in many neutral quarters cannot be doubted. The listener is frequently confronted with the choice between a prompt and precise bulletin and a vague and belated one. Unable to check the accuracy of either, which is he more likely to believe?

The remainder of the Nazi news bulletins must be the more reassuring to the German public and convincing to at least a large body of neutral opinion because they contain little German news and are often devoted exclusively to extracts from the foreign Press. Only the fact that obscure newspapers of small countries contribute so largely to these daily surveys insinuates in well-informed minds a suspicion that the whole truth is not being reflected.

Germany receive the impression that they are encircled by applauding neighbours. Critical neutrals must often be made to believe that they are obstinately standing aside from the main current of world opinion, almost unanimously pro-Nazi.

Seldom have I heard quoted in these surveys any of the great organs of European opinion, never yet an American newspaper.

THIS spurious objectivity of the news bulletins is in direct contrast with the blatancy of the propaganda talks and other broadcast features. The Nazis have adopted a clever means of forcing listeners to hear these. At frequent intervals two-minute propaganda talks are interjected into the excellent musical programmes

from Berlin. Suddenly, between two movements of a symphony, an unheralded voice begins to denounce Britain or to warn France. A challenging question is the usual introduction:

"Has Britain ever produced a great general? No; she gets foreigners to do her fighting. But, you may say, there are two great soldiers on whom she prides herself—Marlborough and Wellington. The truth strips them of their glamour. Marlborough's battles were won for him by the German Prince Eugen, Wellington's by the Prussian Blücher. Britain loves war, but she does not breed warriors. Her politicians are great only in making wars and seizing the booty."

This example is milder than most, but it is typical of their style and method. There is no escaping these thumbnail broadcasts. They dart suddenly out of the ether, and have delivered their message almost before an unwilling listener can switch off his set.

Some of the feature broadcasts are staged with elaborate striving for effect. When the Nazis wished to disprove the bombing of the monastery at Czestochowa, "the Polish Lourdes," they brought the abbot himself to the microphone, and assembled the monastery choir to provide a melodious background to his translated denials that his community had been touched by the war.

MANY listeners to Berlin must have noticed the extent to which foreign residents are lending themselves to the purposes of Nazi propaganda. It was an American journalist who interviewed at the microphone a man said to be the commander of the submarine which sank the Royal Scipio, posing with assumed innocence leading questions which enabled the interviewer to say everything which the Nazis wished to "put over." It was another American who delivered an attack on the veracity of the "New York Times."

A foreigner, who if not American is certainly a non-German who learnt his English in the United States, daily broadcasts the most vituperative anti-British propaganda to the "ladies and gentlemen of the Far East." During the past few days a Danish woman, a Dutch woman and a Hungarian journalist have come to the microphone to assure listeners that they get plenty to eat, and that the morale of the German civil population is "splendid."

Such intervention must further fortify Germans in the delusion that the whole neutral world is on the side of the Nazis.

ALL
QUIET
ON THE
WEST
FRONT

JAPANESE RETREAT AT MANY POINTS IN NORTH KWANGTUNG

CHINESE RETAKE NGANCHANGAU

NGANCHANGAU, on the Canton-Hankow Railway 33 miles north of Canton, reverted to Chinese control on Tuesday, states a "Central News" message from Shuihing this morning. The Chinese launched a determined attack and the Japanese, after suffering about 500 casualties, withdrew from the town.

FRENCH WAR COMMUNIQUE

PARIS, WEDNESDAY

TONIGHT'S FRENCH WAR COMMUNIQUE (NO. 272) STATES: "ALL QUIET DURING THE DAY. BOTH LAND AND AIR ACTIVITY HAS BEEN REDUCED AND PRACTICALLY SUSPENDED." --UNITED PRESS.

— AND HERE IS THE REASON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (Domei).—The wave of cold now sweeping Europe threatens to paralyse man-made hostilities, various reports from Europe indicated.

The severest cold is reported in North Europe. An Oslo despatch reaching here to-day says that the mercury was whittled down to 54 degrees below zero in eastern Norway, the lowest mark in Europe in recent years.

Cows are clothed but the milk turns into "ice cream" in the bucket.

Denmark is also experiencing the severest cold snap in the past quarter century. Telegraph and telephone wires are everywhere snapping off. Snow began to fall in Paris on Tuesday. The thermometer there is registering a record low.

Shivering Soldiers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

EUROPE is in the grip of its severest winter in 15 years.

Warfare on the Western Front, says a "United Press" message, has almost come to a complete standstill.

Shivering and overcoated soldiers are shivering on both sides of No Man's Land, which is covered in a blanket of snow.

Further storms and blizzards last night are adding to the misery of the troops, who are attempting to keep warm over their charcoal braziers.

From all parts of Europe come reports of phenomenal cold.

A "Reuter" message from Oslo states that the temperature at the Norwegian-Swedish frontier, where the mercury thermometer, which was unable to register because the mercury froze.

The alcohol thermometer registered 88 degrees of frost.

Inhabiting the city, which is suffering from the coldest winter since Lenin died in 1921.

The thermometer there fell a further four degrees last night, registering 70 degrees of frost.

Hospitals are remaining open night and day in order to attend cases of frostbite.

Many lorries and cars are frozen up on the roads.

The underground is packed with people seeking relief from the bitterly cold winds.

Armies Immobilised

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 17 (UP).—An intense cold wave has immobilised operations in all sectors.

Air patrols ceased operations entirely and some air patrols moved in routine watches only.

Artillery on both sides has been silenced.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Lieut. Thomas Parkinson, 51, of Volunteer Headquarters, appeared before Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning charged with unlawfully killing Wong Chiu-lun while driving his motor-car in Bonham Road on December 23, and was remanded for a week.

Inspector Saunders prosecuted and Parkinson was represented by Mr. D. L. Strellet.

Parkinson will appear in the Tai Po Court next week for another remand as he is in camp.

Finding Seats For New Ministers

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—As the result of the efforts to find Parliamentary seats for the new Ministers, Sir Andrew Duncan (President of the Board of Trade) and Sir John Reith (Minister of Information) it is expected that Sir Alan Anderson will resign in the City of London and Sir Charles Darric in Southampton.

Neither the Labour Party nor the Liberals would oppose the new Ministers.

SKIPPER'S STORY

Deliberate Sinking Of Dutch Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LISBON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The Arendskerik's captain, Mr. C. H. J. Wyker told "Reuter" that the ship was bound for Capetown and Durban with general cargo.

After passing Ushant they saw a small boat on the horizon which they thought was a minesweeper. As it came nearer they realised that it was a submarine and they noticed lots of bulletholes dropping around the ship.

The submarine ordered the Arendskerik to halt, which she did, but the submarine continued firing.

In response to the German orders, the captain sent the First Officer to the submarine with the ship's papers.

Impressive Kindness

The officer stayed on the submarine for half an hour with the captain, who said he was very sorry to have to sink the ship as the cargo was contraband, not owing to the nature, but because its destination was South Africa, an enemy country.

The Chief Officer was deeply impressed with the kindness of the German captain, who said it was really a pity to sink such a fine ship.

Captain Wyker added that the Arendskerik was only a year old and was considered to be one of the best cargo ships in the world.

The submarine herself fowed back the boat with the First Officer, and saved the crew half an hour in which to leave.

After they had pulled away in three boats they saw the ship blow up. They were picked up two hours later.

Crew Landed

LISBON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The crew of the Dutch steamer, Arendskerik, which was sunk by a U-boat off the Bay of Biscay, were landed by the Dutch liner, Poelau Bras.

"Reuter" states that the U-boat Captain refused to listen to the officer's argument that the cargo was of a general nature and did not include contraband.

Senseless Violence

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The "Telegraph" in an extremely short editorial, declares that "with regard to the whole plan of the German Navy to isolate Britain as deemed to failure in advance," and describes the sinking of the Dutch steamer Arendskerik as "a deed of senseless violence, bringing no glory to the German Navy."

The editorial says that "Germany has no little chance of stopping us from sailing the seas as she has of sweeping Britain off that element."

The number of British ships which arrive and leave British ports daily shows the uselessness of the German sea warfare, says the paper, which asks, "Does Berlin seriously contemplate starving out South Africa or is it merely a question of destroying as much shipping as possible?"

The paper adds that every land with a seafaring tradition is disgusted at much that the German Navy has done in the last few months.

HOTEL RESIDENT ROBBED

Mr. Woolley, residing in the Metropolitan Hotel, reports that £13, a receipt for \$2,100 fixed deposit in the Hongkong Bank, and his birth certificate were stolen from his room yesterday.

In other points in North Kwangtung, Chinese troops are reported to have met with considerable success. Hard-pressed by the Chinese, the Japanese forces at Kuntien, also on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 25 miles north of Canton, have withdrawn eastward following some sharp fighting.

Mitigation Rejected By Judge Prison For Heroin Possession

"It has been a very long time since I first caused it to be known what my view is towards traffickers in dangerous drugs and I can see no reason why I should make any difference in your favour in spite of what your Counsel has said," remarked the Chief Justice Sir Athol MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he passed sentence of three years' hard labour on Wong Ngai, 36, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to possession of 12½ ounces of heroin, sufficient to make 312,500 pills.

Lenience Plea

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jnr., instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan, appeared for Wong and in asking for lenience, said his client was, until some seven or eight years ago, a business man in the Sea Yip District. He lost some \$30,000 or \$40,000 in that business and then came to Hongkong where he remained for five and a half years as manager of the International Boarding House.

During that time, the boarding house did not prosper and in fact by the end of his management was heavily in debt.

By reason of this, Wong decided to resign from the post, which he did in April, 1933, and since then he had been attempting to earn his living as a broker but this also had not been very successful. Indeed, he found it difficult to support his wife and two children and an aged mother.

Cafe In Macao

Sometime in November last, Wong conceived the idea of starting a cafe in Macao, thinking that business there would be good because of the large number of refugees. He went there with a view to prospecting from that angle, and decided that what he saw confirmed his opinion.

He returned to Hongkong on December 11 and on the following morning met an old acquaintance, the named Lam Hing whom he told of his intention. Lam promised to finance the venture with \$2,000 or \$3,000, but before leaving asked Wong to take the heroin for him to one Li in a tea house, saying he was in a hurry to go to Yunnan. Wong at first was hesitant and reluctant to do the work, but Lam said that if he would not do it he would withdraw his promise.

Hotel Arrest

Wong eventually agreed, but when he went to the tea-house he found Li was not there. He then came out for a walk, intending to return later, and whilst so doing met another old friend named Wong Ngai. This man told him he was staying at Hotel Cecil and invited him to make a call when he was not too busy.

After failing to find Li again, Wong then went to the Hotel Cecil, and it was there he was arrested.

Mr. D'Almeida concluded by submitting that his client's action throughout had been consistent with that of an innocent man, and therefore he should be treated leniently.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, pointed out that Wong had made no attempt to assist the Police in finding the persons he named.

His Lordship remarked that, despite what had been said, he was not disposed to regard the offence less serious than that of the essentially poor in the Colony who were sometimes driven to take part in the abominable traffic through sheer starvation.

Man Pleads Hunger Cause Of Crime

"We committed the crime because we had no food to eat," pleaded Cheng Yau at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he was charged, with Lau Kungze before the Chief Justice Sir Athol MacGregor with having robbed Lo Wing-yuk and Wong Yau of \$2 and \$24.33 respectively at Wing Kong Chiu village, Salsung, on December 30.

Cheng was additionally charged with unlawful possession of one revolver and four rounds of ammunition. He was sentenced to two and half years' hard labour on the charges, while Lau received a sentence of two years.

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Man Pleads Hunger Cause Of Crime

"We committed the crime because we had no food to eat," pleaded Cheng Yau at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he was charged, with Lau Kungze before the Chief Justice Sir Athol MacGregor with having robbed Lo Wing-yuk and Wong Yau of \$2 and \$24.33 respectively at Wing Kong Chiu village, Salsung, on December 30.

Fungchuen, a village at the western end of Kuntien, was recaptured by the Chinese on Tuesday.

Now a Chinese column is reported to be heading for Kongsun, ten miles north of Canton, and in Hupch the invaders have also started to withdraw from their base north-east of Suhsien. The Chinese, following in pursuit, are attempting to bottle them up at Kuenshan and Maanshan.

Over 3,000 Japanese at Huachien, north of Suhsien, counters attacked with the support of over 20 tanks and planes on Tuesday but were hurled back.

Japanese Use Gas

It is alleged that the Japanese forces at Yangtzu, north-east of Chungshan in Central Hupch, twice resorted to the use of gas in the fighting in this sector.

Heavy losses were sustained by the invaders in Kashi, on the Shanghai-Hankow Railway in North Chukiang, when their munitions and other supplies stored at the Moussien Transportation Company and the Shih Shing Theatre were set on fire by Chinese guerrillas last week.

It is reported from Loyang that Chinese forces have been attacking Fowshan, south-east of Linfen, South Shansi, during the last few days.

Attacks Repulsed

Japanese reinforcements from Yeliang in the south have been driven back. In south-east Shansi, fighting is still centred around Changchih and Hukuan. Supported by artillery and planes, the Japanese have launched unsuccessful attacks.

In the south-west of the province, the Chinese are attacking Chishan and Wanchuan. The Chinese have penetrated into Chialichien.

Nazi U-Boat Losses Commentator Makes Frank Admission

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—A special commentary on the extent of Germany's submarine losses in recent months has been confirmed from an unexpected quarter.

The Frankfurt Radio, in a broadcast to-day, said: "The wish of the English is father to the thought, 'They say they have sunk 70 U-Boats. If they had said 35 they would have been nearer the truth.'"

The Allies have never claimed 70 U-Boat losses. The only aggregate claim was made last Saturday by the French Minister for Marine, who estimated that altogether 30 German submarines had been sunk.

The German commentator, in attempting to conceal from the German people the seriousness of the Nazi submarine losses, has in fact admitted losses more serious than those announced by the Allies.

Convoy Successes

The loss this week of three British submarines must be viewed in the light of the predominant fact that half the U-Boats with which Germany began the war are now destroyed.

The British loss has been offset by the success of the convoy system, which has safely escorted 3,363 steamers and has lost only twelve.

In the last war, the convoy system reduced the losses to 2 per cent. The figure now is only 2.

Individual triumphs and setbacks grip the popular imagination but the issue will be decided by the ceaseless flow of convoys to and from British ports.

HONGKONG MAN AMONG LOST IN SUBMARINE

AMONG the five officers missing aboard H.M.S. Starfish, one of the three British submarines lost this week in Heligoland Bay, was Lieutenant R.T.V. ("Toby") Kyrke, who was well-known in Hongkong.

Previous to his appointment last year to H.M.S. Starfish, Lieut. Kyrke was attached to H.M.S. Regent on China Station.

He left Hongkong in January last year, and represented the Navy at Portsmouth in several big events.

108 Men Lost

The Admiralty announces that the losses aboard the three submarines totalled 14 Officers and 94 ratings. The names of the latter have not yet been released.

The officers missing from the Undine are Lieut. E. M. Harvey, Lieut. Comdr. A. S. Jackson, Lieut. C. J. Senior, and Lieut. J. F. Stewart.

Officers missing from the Starfish are, in addition to Lieut. Kyrke, Lieuts. W. S. Main, and T. A. Turner, Warrant Engr. C. Dodsword and Sub-Lieut. Geoffrey Wardle.

Officers missing from the Seahorse are Lieuts. J. C. Baker, J. W. Fern, D. S. Massey-Dawson, and W. Thain, and Warrant-Engr. A. Cockburn.

STANLEY PRISON AMENITIES

Returned Banishoe's Unconscious Tribute

"YOUR persistent return to the Colony speaks volumes not only for the amenities of Hongkong but also for Stanley Prison where you will spend the next two years," said the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning to Pang Tak, who pleaded guilty to returning to the Colony after being banished for life.

It was stated by Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, that Pang had eight previous convictions, including five for the same offence upon which he now stood charged.

Nowhere To Go, Plea

Stated to have ten convictions for larceny, one for unlawful pawning and five for breach of the deportation order, Wong Kan was given 18 months' hard labour for a similar offence.

"My country has been bombed by the Japanese and I have nowhere else to go but Hongkong," was Wong's excuse for returning to the Colony. He had also been banished for life.

A year's hard labour was passed on Chang Sang, who returned to the Colony after having been banished for ten years in 1930. He had one conviction for house-breaking, another for burglary and three for breaches of the Deportation Ordinance.

Mr. Abbott told the Court that when Chang was banished he was given a sampan in which to sail away.

"I was sent to a place from where I could not get back to my country," pleaded Li Ling, who was sentenced to two years' hard labour. He was banished for life in December last and it was stated he was found in the Colony 12 days later.

Nazi U-Boat Losses

Commentator Makes Frank Admission

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Convoy Successes

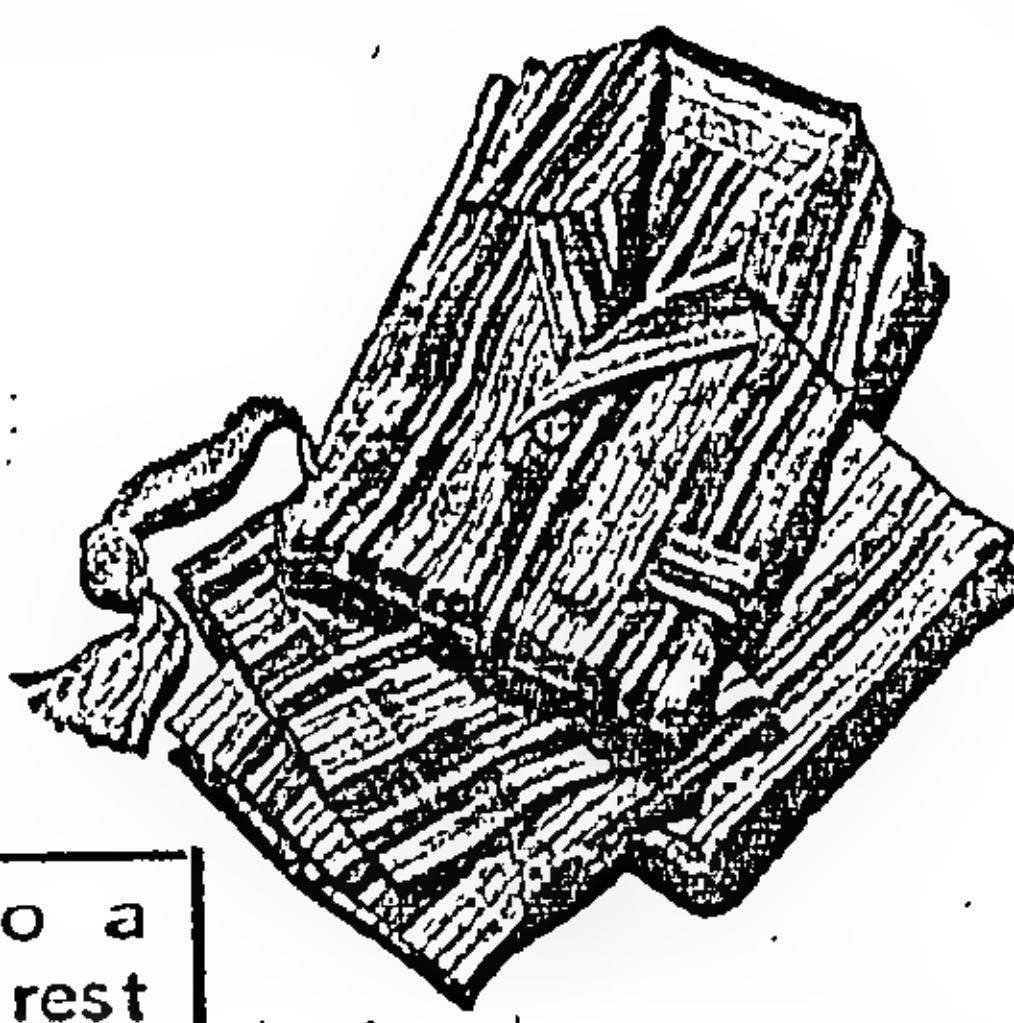
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Invitation to a good night's rest



They are waiting on your pillow, a quiet distinction in their well chosen stripes and colours, their careful tailoring and easy fit. There is a promise of comfort in their warm, pleasant texture. If you like real luxury these are your pyjamas, made from a "Hollins" Flannel and guaranteed not to shrink.

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EMBARGO THREAT TO JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stated to-day that the Committee will take up the entire question of relations between Japan and America at its first meeting on January 31.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will probably ask for reports on the progress of negotiations for a new trade treaty.

Two proposals aiming at the imposition of an embargo against Japan, as well as resolutions which seek to invoke the Neutrality Act against China and Japan, are also before the Committee.

Senator Gillette, who yesterday introduced a resolution calling on Congress to set in motion the Neutrality Act in the Far Eastern conflict, predicted to-day that the Foreign Relations Committee would approve of legislation restricting exports to Japan.

Moscow Silence

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Official comment on Mr. Arin's statement is not available, but in the Soviet version of his statement, the remarks about the United States are given precedence.

The remark comparing the Frontier Agreement in importance with the Aggression Pact is not published in the Soviet Press.

U.S. Undisturbed By Tokyo Threats

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Reports from Tokyo indicating that America's attitude towards trade talks with Japan and other pending problems might force Japan to seek a rapprochement with Moscow are doing nothing to disturb Washington's calm concerning the pending abrogation of the trade treaty.

The matter is arousing very small public interest. Attention generally is now focussing on European affairs, especially the problem of aiding the Finns.

Smart Police Work

Sir, I would like to publicly express my appreciation of the excellent work of the Hongkong Police Force. In, on three occasions in which my premises have been burgled, regaining the stolen property.

Two of the burglaries have occurred since Christmas and, in each case, the stolen property was recovered within 24 hours.

The previous incident occurred some time ago and involved, before the culprit was detained and sentenced, enquiries that took a police officer to the Yau Tsim Tei Police Station, where the stolen property was recovered in the Fortitude Colony.

The officers concerned in these excellent cases of police suzerainty over Hongkong's underworld are Inspector Carey, of the Yau Tsim Tei Police Station, and the officers of the Kowloon City Police Station.

HOUSHOLDERS

End Rheumatism While You Sleep

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, if shows your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action, burning, itching passages, "getting up" every night, backache, lumbago, leg pains, rheumatism, diabetes, headache, colds, flu, etc., etc., you must take the germicidal, health giving, Cystex medicine by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist on Guarantee to put you right or money back. Ad New! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well.

Cystex
For Kidney, Rheumatism, Bladder, etc.

R. ENGINEERS' PROTEST REJECTED

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be addressed. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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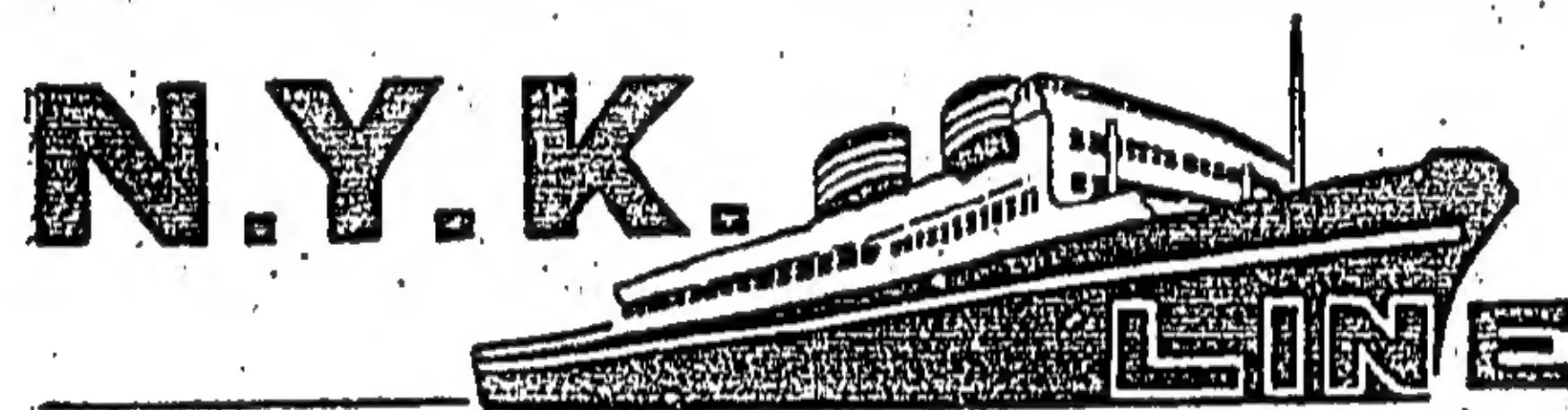
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FREIGHT ONLY

BOMBAY via SINGAPORE, and Way Ports	NEXT WEEK
NEW YORK via JAPAN, LOS ANGELES, & PANAMA	NEXT WEEK
CALCUTTA via SINGA- PORE and Way Ports	LAST WEEK

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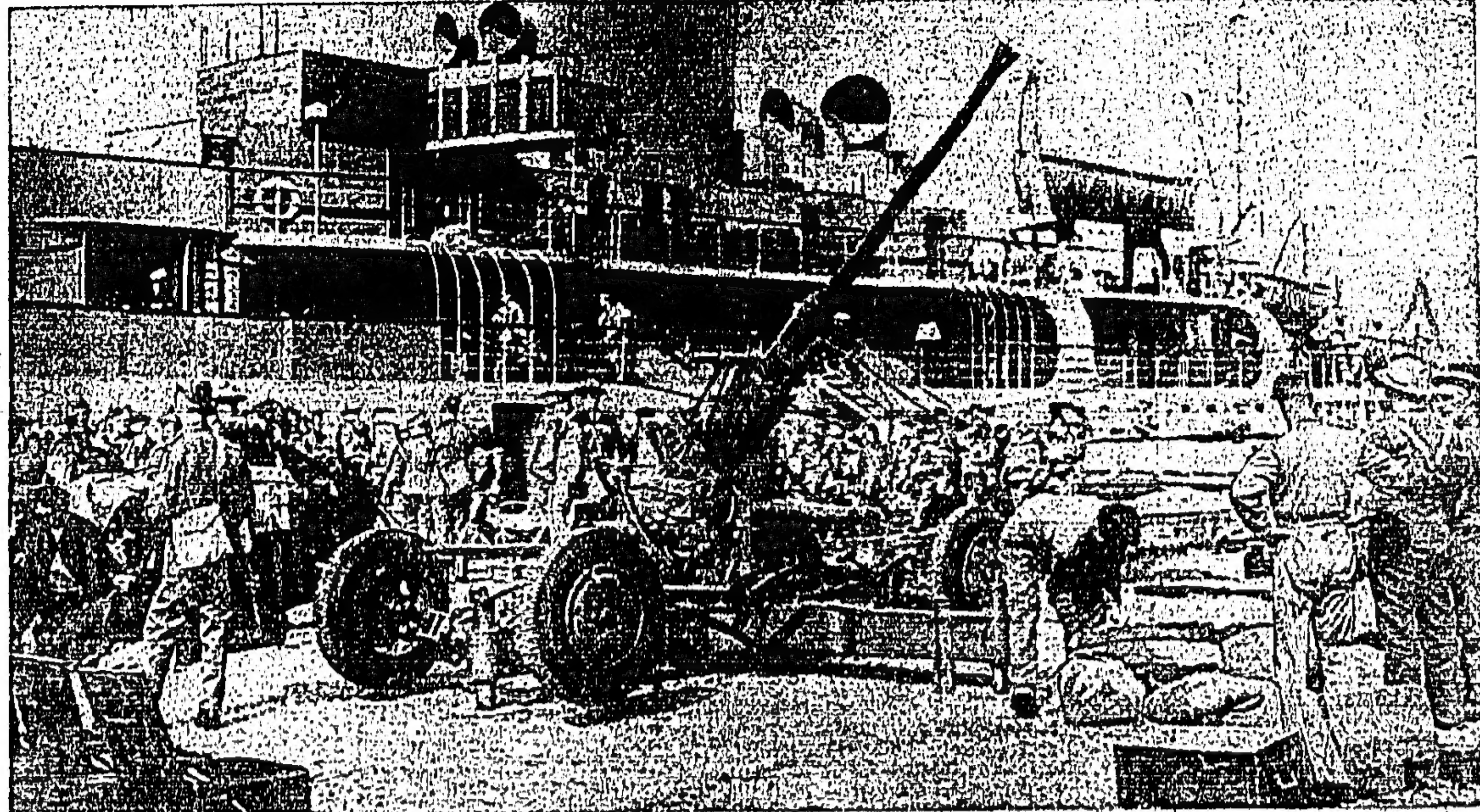
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WITH THE TOMMIES "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"



British troops disembarking at a port "somewhere in France"—a British official photograph.

FRONTIER SEALED

Remarkable Nazi
Precautions

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—While the arctic conditions prevail on the German frontier, with snowdrifts and frozen rivers, the Germans are busy hermetically sealing the frontier, and are erecting a tremendous barbed wire barrier.

It appears that persons wishing to enter or leave Germany will only be allowed to do so at certain restricted points with great difficulty.

In some places, the high barrier is being electrified.

The Germans are following the frontier line with accuracy, greatly inconveniencing local residents. Thus at one place, the barrier is being taken through a hotel garden and a hamlet is cut from all communications.

At Dinslaken, a wire netting barrier is being erected down in the middle of the street, which is half German and half Dutch.

It is believed that the measures are directed chiefly against spies and saboteurs.

With troops, concentrations, and construction of an extension of the Siegfried Line, the Germans are anxious to keep many things from prying eyes.

Hore-Belisha Resignation

Provides London Press
With Plenty Of Fuel

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Monday's speeches by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha and Mr. Neville Chamberlain have naturally provided the British Press with an almost inexhaustible subject for comment.

On one point, all are unanimous in their praise for the moderation and dignity of Mr. Hore-Belisha's speech. On the general question of whether the resignation was best in the interests of the steady prosecution of the war, there was also fairly general, though not entire, agreement.

Such comment as there is, is to the effect that even now, no one is any the wiser as to the reasons for the change.

"The Times" says that Mr. Hore-Belisha was heard by his fellow members with approval and the respect due to a difficult task well and patriotically performed. He said nothing which he or his country might later regret, and made short work of the recent attempts to dramatise it in terms of sabotage and conspiracy.

The Prime Minister's assurances corroborated this, and the two statements together, for all their all suggestions, that there is some shift of policy behind the various changes.

Clash Of Temperament

The "Daily Telegraph" is of the opinion that what caused the changes was not so much a matter of policy as a clash of temperament, while the "Manchester Guardian" observes that it really looks as though Mr. Hore-Belisha has been lacking in tact.

The "Manchester Guardian" has nothing but praise for Mr. Hore-Belisha's behaviour on Monday and applauds his expressed desire that the work which had been done, and is being done, should not be marred. On the other hand, the "News Chronicle" feels that Mr. Chamberlain's speech, and the air of good fellowship which prevailed gave it all an unreal atmosphere. What was the truth?

Never Came To Point

The Prime Minister approached the point he skirted the point, but never did come to the point, said the journal.

All that he would say was that he became aware of the difficulties arising out of the very great qualities of Mr. Hore-Belisha. All that the country now knows, concludes the "News Chronicle," is that Mr. Hore-Belisha seems to have been too good for his job.

Germany Amused

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Jan. 17 (UP).—All the morning papers here express themselves as being greatly amused in their editorials on Mr. Chamberlain's statement that he had asked Mr. Hore-Belisha to resign, "because of his very great qualities."

The "Volksischer Beobachter," official organ of the Nazi Party said: "That a splendid commentary on the incapacity of the Ministers who remain in office."

The "Anzeiger" declared that Mr. Chamberlain "has done everything to whitewash the scandal."

"As a matter of fact," says the editorial, "it was necessary to take this loud and blatant Jew out of office. Just like other weak Jewish influences on the conduct of war, his target for general bitterness has been taken from the line of fire."

BROWDER ON TRIAL

American Communist
Faces Jury

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UP).—A jury of eleven men and one woman have been selected for the trial of Earl Browder, Secretary of the American Communist party, who is charged with the fraudulent use of a passport.

The jury was completed after an hour's questioning by the defending and prosecuting counsels, who sought to weed out jurors with ideological prejudice.

During the questioning one juror was excused after making an anti-Communist speech.

The Judge warned the panel of 75 men and women that the Browder trial was not concerned "with extraneous matters" but merely with the illegal use of a passport.

Britain And The Vatican

No Criticism By Holy
See Of Policy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 17 (UP).—In the course of a private audience with His Holiness the Pope on Saturday last, it is understood, Mr. D'Arcy Osborne, British Minister to the Holy See, presented a note asking if the Pope's publicly expressed opinion that the belligerents ought to subordinate particular interests to general interests for the bringing about of peace, implied Vatican criticism of the publicly expressed British and French war aims.

It is understood that the Pope replied that it was not the policy of the Holy See to take account of the political interests of any country, either to express approval or blame of their policy, except in the case of Russia, whose policy is contrary to the interests of the church.

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on or before the 27th January, 1940,

or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at 10.00

a.m. on Monday, 22nd January, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL

Agent.

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CENTRAL

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Chinese Drama At University

Students To Produce
Modern Play

"The Professor From Peking," a Chinese three-act play, will be produced by the Arts Association of the University to-morrow, when the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is expected to attend.

The play is by Mr. Hsuing, author of "Lady Precious Stream" and "The Romance of the Western Chamber."

In these two plays Mr. Hsuing depicted the romance and charm of old Chinese drama. In "The Professor From Peking," however, he is very modern indeed, and attempts to show the workings of the present-day Chinese political machine, dealing with the three main events in recent Chinese history. Act 1 has for its

around the Students' Rising in Peking in 1919. The period of Act 2 is 1927, showing the Hankow political storm. The last act deals with the Japanese occupation of Nanking in 1937.

Police raids and gun play give the drama plenty of action, and love scenes too play their part. The play provides interesting and realistic Chinese drama.

The following will be the cast: Professor Chang, Luk Mang-hey; Mrs. Chang, Miss Ng Tung-king; Mr. Lu Ying, John Huang; Miss Wang, Miss Wong Yiu-ko; Miss Willow, Miss Anna Lee; Professor Ping, Yu Shau; Mr. Martin Chang, Leslie Sims; Miss Chang, Miss Catherine Lal; Mr. Li Hing-long; Mr. Hu, Algernon Ho.

Atlantic Squadron
On The Move

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Mr. Charles Edison, Secretary for the Navy, to-day announced that 22 warships of the Atlantic Squadron would soon leave Guantanamo, presumably to pass through the Leeward and Windward "rafts" in connection with landing exercises in the Caribbean Sea near Cuba Island.

Swedish Ship Seized

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The Swedish steamer, "Bjerg" and "Lilla" for Stockholm from Latvia with 99 passengers, was captured by Germany and taken to Gdynia.

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by SAXONE

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[SHOES DEPT. - 2nd FLR.]

AMERICA'S NEW NAVY

19 Cruisers And 75 Destroyers Added

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (UP).—Rear Admiral Robinson, Chief of the Naval Engineering Department, made further revelations to-day regarding America's great naval programme.

The U.S. is to meet the submarine threat by constructing 75 new destroyers during the next five years.

The 10,000-ton limit to the size of cruisers, which was imposed by the now defunct Washington Treaty, is to be increased.

The Navy Department intends to use the 27,000 tons of cruisers already authorized by constructing nineteen vessels.

These will range in size averaging 14,200 tons, or 44 per cent. larger than existing sizes.

In addition to these cruisers, Congressional circles understand that the Navy is planning some 20,000-ton battle cruisers, each mounting 15-in. guns.

U.S. Destroyer Programme

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The United States should have a swarm of destroyers "to control the seas" in the event of war, according to Rear Admiral Robinson, Chief of the Naval Engineering Staff.

Admiral Robinson, who was testifying before the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, was defending the Administration's programme for building destroyers against the criticism of Mr. Carl Vinson, who suggested that the figures proposed were too large.

"Our situation is much like that of England," the Admiral declared. "A nation like Germany must, at the outbreak of war, surrender control of the seas."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Interest during the morning, which was on the quiet side, was mainly centred round Watsons medium parcels changing hands @ \$9.20/94 and Cements which were dealt in in quantity @ \$10. Providents @ \$4.70 & Hotels @ \$5.70 also were the medium of a small turnover.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,340
Union Ind. \$400
Wharves \$102
Docks \$214.05
Providents \$4.05
Hotels \$5.05
Lands \$3.34
Humphreys \$8.74
Tramways \$17.00
Yamunali Ferries \$24
China Lights (New) \$14
Electricity \$19
Cements \$19

Sellers
Dairy Farms (New) \$214
Watsons \$9.20
Vibro Piling \$0.00
Providents \$4.4
Hotels \$5.4
Electricity \$5.54
Cements \$19.4

Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,365/70
Docks \$21.00
Providents \$4.70
Hotels \$5.70
Tramways \$17.00
Cements \$19
Dairy Farms (New) \$214
Watsons \$9.20/25
Vibro Piling \$0

Manila Gold Shares Morning Closing

Share	Price	Share	Price
Atoka	21	Manila	10.5
Atoka Gold	10.5	Manila Gold	10.5
Atoka Silver	10.5	Manila Silver	10.5
Atoka Copper	10.5	Manila Copper	10.5
Atoka Iron	10.5	Manila Iron	10.5
Atoka Lead	10.5	Manila Lead	10.5
Atoka Zinc	10.5	Manila Zinc	10.5
Atoka Tin	10.5	Manila Tin	10.5
Atoka Platinum	10.5	Manila Platinum	10.5
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Atoka Lead	10.5	Manila Lead	10.5
Atoka Zinc	10.5	Manila Zinc	10.5
Atoka Tin	10.5	Manila Tin	10.5
Atoka Platinum	10.5	Manila Platinum	10.5

Manila Gold Shares Morning Closing

Share	Price	Share	Price
Atoka	21	Manila	10.5
Atoka Gold	10.5	Manila Gold	10.5
Atoka Silver	10.5	Manila Silver	10.5
Atoka Copper	10.5	Manila Copper	10.5
Atoka Iron	10.5	Manila Iron	10.5
Atoka Lead	10.5	Manila Lead	10.5
Atoka Zinc	10.5	Manila Zinc	10.5
Atoka Tin	10.5	Manila Tin	10.5
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Atoka Lead	10.5	Manila Lead	10.5
Atoka Zinc	10.5	Manila Zinc	10.5
Atoka Tin	10.5	Manila Tin	10.5
Atoka Platinum	10.5	Manila Platinum	10.5

Uni. Student Sent To Gaol

Four Years' Hard Labour For Part In Robbery

A former student of Canton University, Ho Kin, 20, was sentenced to four years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He pleaded guilty to having robbed, with others not in custody, Fung Kwong-sing of \$15,000 Hongkong money, \$1,100 Chinese money, a diamond finger ring, 100 two-mace tubes of Government prepared opium and a black leather box, in Wellington Street on December 20.

He pleaded that circumstances compelled him to go with a gang to rob Fung.

According to Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, Ho had given every assistance to the Police, though on his information only one woman had so far been arrested besides himself.

In passing sentence, His Lordship said he took the fact into consideration that the crime was a serious one and the smallest penalty he could impose was one of four years' hard labour.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Bank \$1,365 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.) \$1.85 n.
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.) \$1.85 n.
Chartered \$1.23 1/2 n.
Mercantile \$1.13 1/2 n.
East Asia \$1.78 n.

INSURANCES
Canton \$1.207 n.
Union \$1.470 n.
China Underwriter \$1.14 n.
H.K. Fire \$1.100 n.

SHIPPING
Douglas \$1.72 1/2 n.
Siemens \$1.11 n.
Indo-China \$1.100 n.
Indo-China P.S. \$1.60 n.
Shell (Steamers) \$1.70 1/2 n.
Waterways \$1.72 1/2 n.

DOCKS
Wharves \$1.102 b.
Docks \$1.214.05 n.
Providents \$4.70 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$1.19.80 n.
Sh. Docks \$1.234 n.

MINING
Kallan \$1.18 n.
Rauha \$1.10 n.
Vibro \$1.4 n.
H.K. Mines \$1.3 1/2 cts.

LANDS
Hotels \$1.5 1/2 n.
Lands \$1.33 1/2 n.
Shai Lands \$1.18 n.
Humphreys \$1.46 n.
H.K. Hotels \$1.101 n.
Chinese Estates \$1.101 n.

UTILITIES
Trams \$1.17.00 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$1.4 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$1.4 n.
Star Ferries \$1.08 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$1.7.00 n.
China Lights (old) \$1.4 1/2 n.
China Lights (new) \$1.4 1/2 n.
Macao Electric \$1.18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Light \$1.11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$1.25 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) \$1.25 1/2 n.
Tramways \$1.17.00 n.
Tramways \$1.17.00 n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cold Mact. (Ord.) \$1.14.00 n.
Cold Mact. (Pref.) \$1.13 n.
Carmen Iron \$1.10 1/2 n.
Cements \$1.10 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes \$1.6.10 n.

STOCKS
Dairy Farms (old) \$1.22.00 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$1.21 1/2 n.
Watsons \$1.9.25 n.
Lans. Crawfords \$1.7 1/2 n.
Sincere \$1.1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$1.41 n.
Powell, Light \$1.41 n.

COTTON MILLS
Evo Sh. \$1.34 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$1.170 n.
Zong Sing Sh. \$1.44 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh. \$1.48 1/2 n.

MISC.
H.K. Entertainment \$1.7 b.
Constructions (old) \$1.14 b.
Constructions (new) \$1.1 b.
Vibro Piling \$1.08 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt 5% 1923 \$1.50 n.
G. Bonds \$1.50 n.
H.K. Govt 4% Loan \$1.101 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 % Loan \$1.10 1/2 n.
Mannings (Lon.) \$1.15 n.
Mannings (H.K.) \$1.15 n.

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Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1/2 1/2
Demand do. 1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai 1/2 1/4
T.T. Hongkong 1/2 1/4
T.T. Japan 1/2 1/4
T.T. U.S. 24 1/2
T.T. Manila 40 1/2
T.T. Batavia 45 1/2
A.A. Bangkok 150 1/2
T.T. Saigon 100 1/2
T.T. France 100 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 107 1/2
T.T. Australia 107 1/2

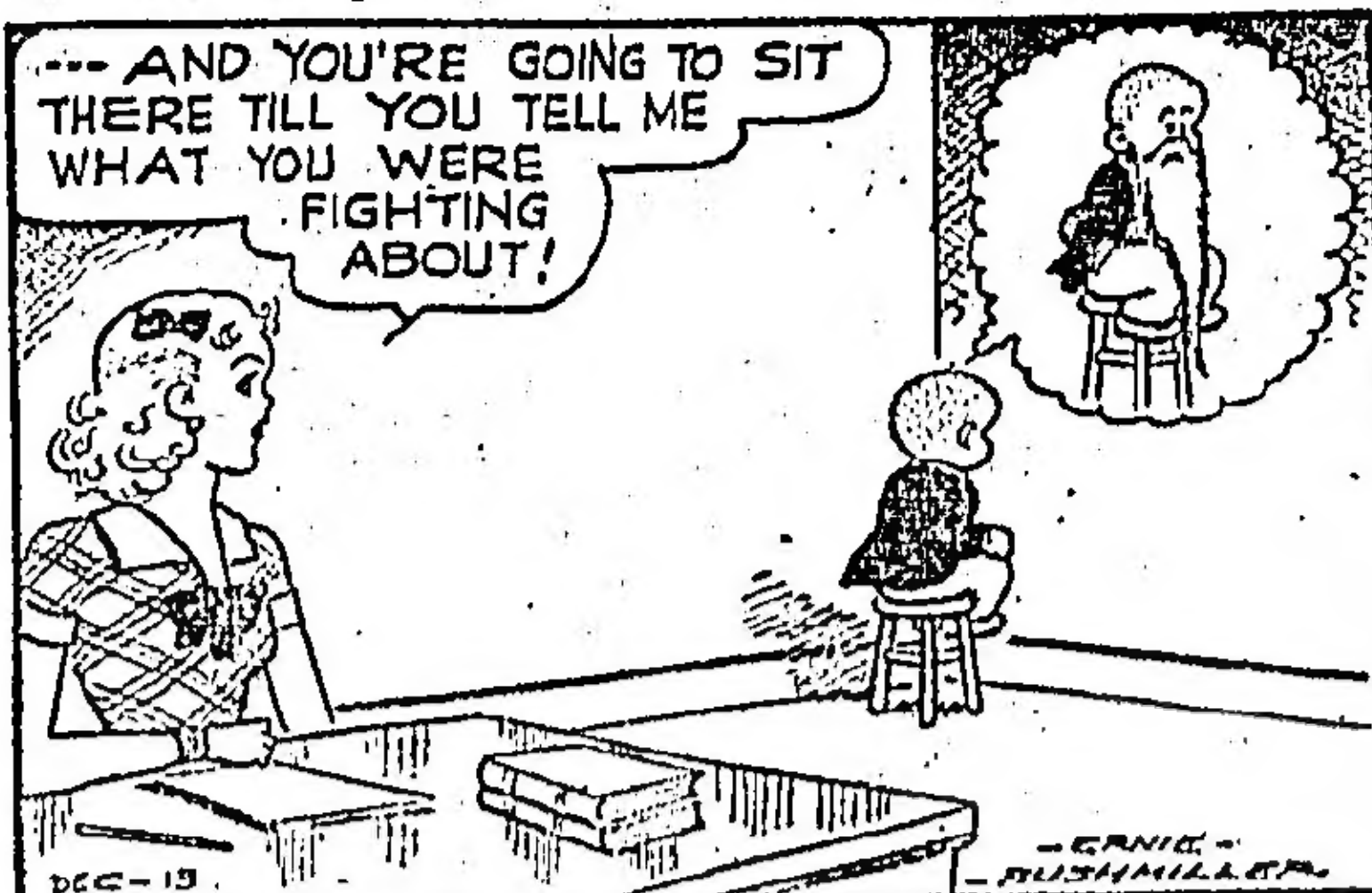
BUYING
4 m/s L/c London 1/3 5/32
4 m/s D/P do. 1/3 9/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 25 1/2
4 m/s D/P do. 11 1/4
30 d/s India 84
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 3.95 1/2

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

REVOLT

"Chips," as Chipping, the Latin master at Brookfield School, was called by his pupils since his marriage to a young and beautiful girl after 20 years of bachelorhood, had, under his wife's understanding tutelage, conquered his pupils' antipathy and become friends with them. He and his wife gave Sunday teas for them; he cracked jokes in class, and could take one on himself. On April Fool's Day, his class prepared a joke that was really meaningless knowing he would appreciate it, but in the midst of their shouts of "April Fool!" a late comer arrived and whispered that Chips' wife and her now-born baby were both dead.

TWENTY years passed. Queen Victoria had died and a King sat on the throne of England, Bleriot had spanned the Channel in a contraption that flew.

Chips, his hair now grey, his face lined with wrinkles, did not appear to be an old man, perhaps because of the humorously redoubtable look in his eyes.

He had become a bit of an eccentric, a personality, almost a legend of Brookfield School.

It was autumn call-over in the Quadrangle at Brookfield. The boys as they walked past Chips called their names.

The last, a husky lad of 13, omitted to identify himself.

"You, boy!" said Chips sharply. "Haven't you got a name?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youth.

"What is it? Is it a secret?"

"Morgan, sir—Derek Morgan."

"A Morgan, eh? I might have known. Trousers too tight. Morgans always grow out of their trousers."

While the boy stared in embarrassed surprise Chips tucked up his gown briskly and turned away abruptly, all but colliding with a tall prefect who told him that the Headmaster wished to see him.



As he walked briskly toward the Headmaster's house, he heard the crash of a bicycle falling in the street, execrations in boyish voices.

Around the corner he came upon a Brookfield boy and a "Townee", a greengrocer's delivery boy, for various vegetables were scattered about the fallen bicycle.

The youth's nose was bleeding. He doubled up his fist and socked the school boy in the eye. "Oh, you beast! I'll kill you for that!" cried the infuriated Brookfieldian, and lunged at the delivery boy's jaw.

Chips grabbed them both by their coat collars and wrenched them apart. "A disgraceful exhibition!"

He addressed the youngster in Brookfield garb. "Did no one ever tell you to keep your hands up? I wonder both your eyes aren't closed! Now, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," panted the boy, still exchanging glaring looks with his recent antagonist.

"You're a Colley, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"That's a familiar name at Brookfield."

"Yes, sir. My grandfather's Sir John Colley, chairman of the School Governors."

"He was a scrapper, too! Cashed him more than once for it. Do the same for you any time you need it." He looked



at the delivery boy. "What's your name?"

"Perkins, sir."

"I gather, Perkins, you are in the retail vegetable trade. Do your duties include brawling in the street?"

"E called me a 'Town Cheese,'" said Perkins hotly.

"Well, he said I was a stuck-up snob," said Colley.

"A Town Cheese! That was ill-mannered of you, Colley. The fact that you wear a school hat and what passes for a clean collar doesn't entitle you to sneer at hard-working fellows like Perkins. And you, Perkins, just because Master Colley may happen to have a nodding acquaintance with some of the simpler Latin verbs, doesn't necessarily imply he's short on—or—intestinal fortitude. Come now, shake hands. No more of this nonsense! Come, shake!"

The boys did so, rather sheepishly. "If you've managed to knock any sense into each other, then the afternoon hasn't been wasted."

RALSTON, the Headmaster, played nervously with a paper knife as Chipping took the chair he indicated.

Then he plunged into the matter in hand. "Mr. Chipping, have you ever thought you would like to retire?"

Chips looked at him, astonished.

"No, I've never thought about it."

"Well, the suggestion's there for you to consider. I'm sure the governors will be prepared to grant you an adequate pension."

"But, I don't want to retire. I don't—er—need to consider it."

"In that case things are going to be a little difficult."

"Difficult? Why difficult?"

"Do you want me to be quite blunt about it? . . . Your teaching methods are old-fashioned, your personal habits are slovenly, and you ignore my instructions in a way that in a younger man I should regard as rank insubordination."

"Slovenly, you say?" asked Chips, bewildered by the outburst.

"Yes. Look at that gown you are wearing. I happen to know that it's a subject of amusement to the whole school. A year ago I told you I wanted the new style of Latin pronunciation taught—and you totally ignored it."

"Oh, that! Nonsense in my opinion! What's the good of teaching the boys to say 'Kikero' when for the rest of their lives they'll say 'Cicero'? Instead of 'viciassum' you'd make them say 'we kiss 'em!' Chips emitted a deep chuckle.

"There you are! You hold one opinion and I another. But I happen to be Headmaster here. I'm trying to make Brookfield an up-to-date school and you insist on clinging to the past. The world is changing. Parents today expect something more for their school fees than a few scraps of a dead language."

"I know the world's changing, Mr. Ralston. I've seen the old traditions dying, one by one—grace and dignity and feeling for the past. All that matters here to-day is a fat banking account. You're trying to run the school like a factory—for turning out money-made, machine-made snobs. You've raised the fees and in the end the boys who really belong to Brookfield will be frozen out. Modern methods! Intensive training! Poppycock! Give a boy a sense of humour and he'll stand up to anything. I'm not going to resign and you can do what you like about it!"

CHIPS whisked his tattered gown about him and strode from Ralston's study with a determined flourish.

A boy outside Headmaster's office had overheard enough of the talk between Ralston and Chips to understand what was in the wind. He ran breathlessly to fellow pupils.

"The Head told Chips he's got to resign—and Chips said he wouldn't."

"I should think not! Chips has been here hundreds of years. He used to cane my father."

Chips, seated at one end, Sir John Colley expressed the sentiment of all of the Board:

"The Governors don't want you to resign, Chips. Brookfield wouldn't be the same without you—and they know it! You can stay here until you're a hundred if you feel like it—and we hope you will!"

"Hear! Hear!" cried several voices.

"Certainly!" said Colonel Morgan. "We're all agreed."

"If Chips went the whole school 'ud fall down," was the opinion of a third boy.

"Get rid of Chips!" cried another. "He'd just better try! If he says another word to Chips, I'll—I'll kill him!"

IN the ante-room of Sir John Colley's office several important looking people waited impatiently to be admitted, but an attendant said something important had arisen to demand Sir John's attention.

In his private office, Sir John his face purple, strode angrily about, while a man seated by his desk, watched him in agitation.

"Impossible! Ralston must be mad! Raving mad!" Sir John stopped to ring furiously for his secretary. "Get Mr. Martin at once! . . . I'll resign, Henderson, before I stand for this!"

"Exactly what I said!" observed Henderson. "The man's out of his mind!"

"Can you imagine Brookfield without Chips? Why, hang it, Jim, he's thrashed us both for stealing cherries!" He stopped for a brief colloquy on the telephone. "Martin's boy heard the whole row, Jim. Martin's wired to Morgan at Aldershot! We'll call a meeting of the Board of Governors. I'll wire Grantley and Howson. By Gad, I'll call on the Foreign Secretary! Forrester's a Brookfield boy!"

THE Governors held a council and went to Brookfield. Gathered about the long table in the Masters' common room, they all faced Chips, seated at one end. Sir John Colley expressed the sentiment of all of the Board:

"The Governors don't want you to resign, Chips. Brookfield wouldn't be the same without you—and they know it! You can stay here until you're a hundred if you feel like it—and we hope you will!"

"Hear! Hear!" cried several voices.

"Certainly!" said Colonel Morgan. "We're all agreed."

Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.-G.-M. Picture by LEBBEUS MITCHELL.

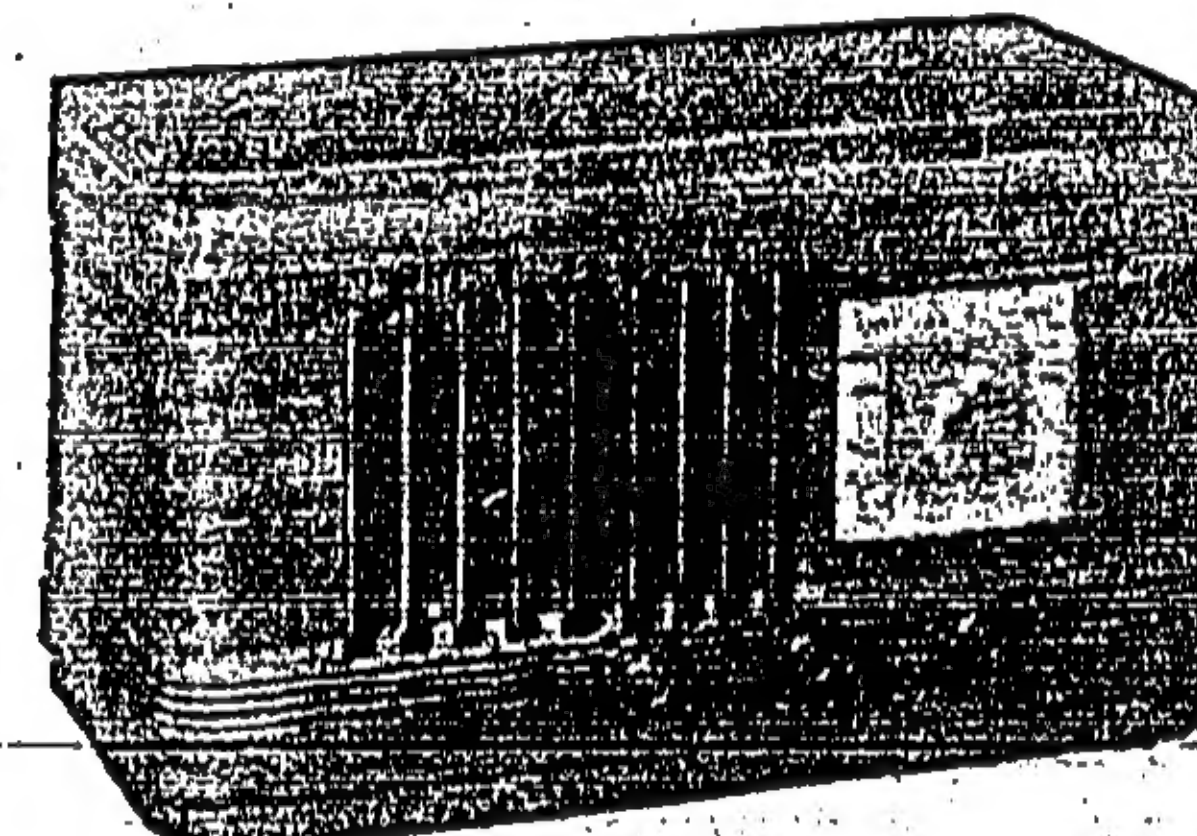
Kung Fat Hai Choy
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ANNOUNCES
CHINESE
NEW YEAR EVE
GALA-DANCE
WEDNESDAY
7th
FEBRUARY, 1940

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH
YVONNE
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Obtainable Everywhere
L. RONDON & CO.—AGENTS.—TEL. 32923.

'EVILLY-DISPOSED' PERSONS

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Following the reports that a document has been issued to the railways warning them of sabotage, the Ministry of Transport announced: "As part of the general precautionary measures before the war, instructions were issued to the various public authorities warning them of the risk of sabotage on the part of evilly-disposed persons. These instructions were repeated at the time of the I.R.A. outrages. In certain quarters, routine repetition of these instructions has recently taken place."

Imperial Air Armada

£120,000,000 To Train Dominion Flyers
LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—It is stated in London that the £120,000,000 Empire Air Training Scheme will require a personnel of at least 30,000 airmen, 2,500 officers, nearly 5,000 civilians and over 1,000 maintenance staff, according to a Canadian estimate. Nearly 70 instructional schools will be needed to bring to perfection the Imperial Air Armada.

Argentine Air Force

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The Minister for War, General Marquez, has decided to prolong the stay of the U.S. Army Air Corps Mission, which has been instructing the Argentine Air Force since 1935. The American aviators will now remain until June next year.

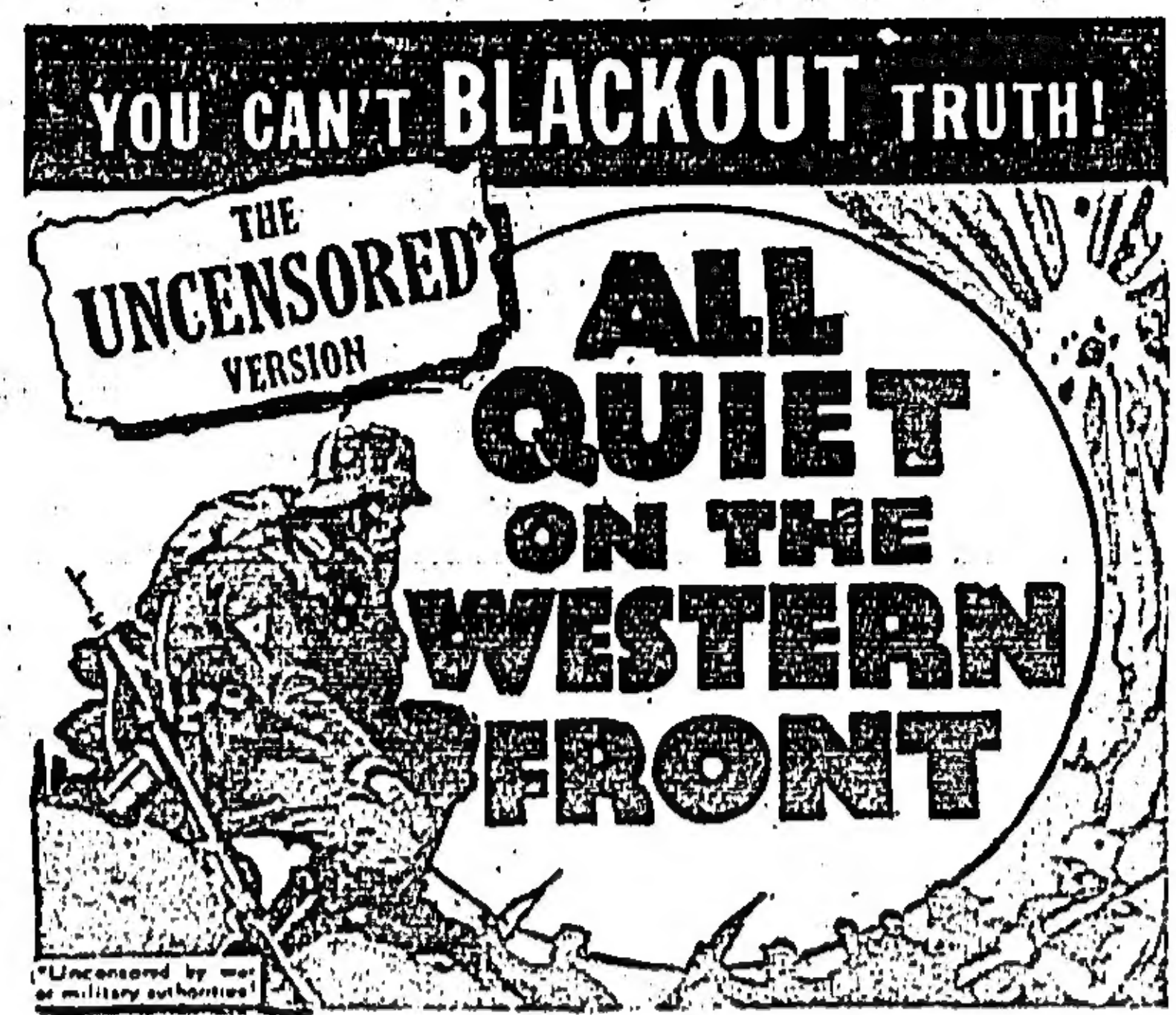
Philadelphia Rocked

T.N.T. Factory Wrecked By Explosion
GIBBSTOWN, N.J., Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The explosion of 6,000-pounds of nitro-glycerine wrecked the building of a powder factory owned by the Dupont de Nemours Company. The explosion, which at first was believed to be an earthquake, shattered windows 15 miles distant in the suburbs of Philadelphia. Two persons were killed and one was injured by the explosion. Police and the F.B.I. have already started investigations, but are withholding comment on rumours of sabotage.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Universal's presentation of Erich Maria Remarque's Greatest Novel
Directed by Lewis Milestone. A New Universal Picture

TO-MORROW

RICHARD GREENE in
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
with Richard Dix - Brenda Joyce.
Fox Picture

QUEENS

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SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY

Walt Disney's Short Features — 1939 Releases
All in Technicolor!

"MOTHER GOOSE GOES HOLLYWOOD"

"FERDINAND THE BULL"

"THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR"

and Many Others

Released by RKO-Radio Pictures

TO-MORROW

ROBERT DONAT in "GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS"
with Greer Garson — An MGM Picture

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 37722

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S GREATEST THRILLER!

SHERLOCK HOLMES' ADVENTURES ON THE MOOR!

"Watson, the needle!"...as the master of a thousand mysteries dares challenge the Beast from Hell that terrorizes two young lovers in a nightmare of horror!



SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

RICHARD GREENE • BASIL RATHBONE • WENDY BARRIE

(as Sherlock Holmes)

and NIGEL BRUCE • LIONEL ATWILL

(as Dr. Watson)

JOHN CARRADINE • BARLOWE BORLAND • BERTY MERCER • MORTON LOWRY • RALPH FORBES

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

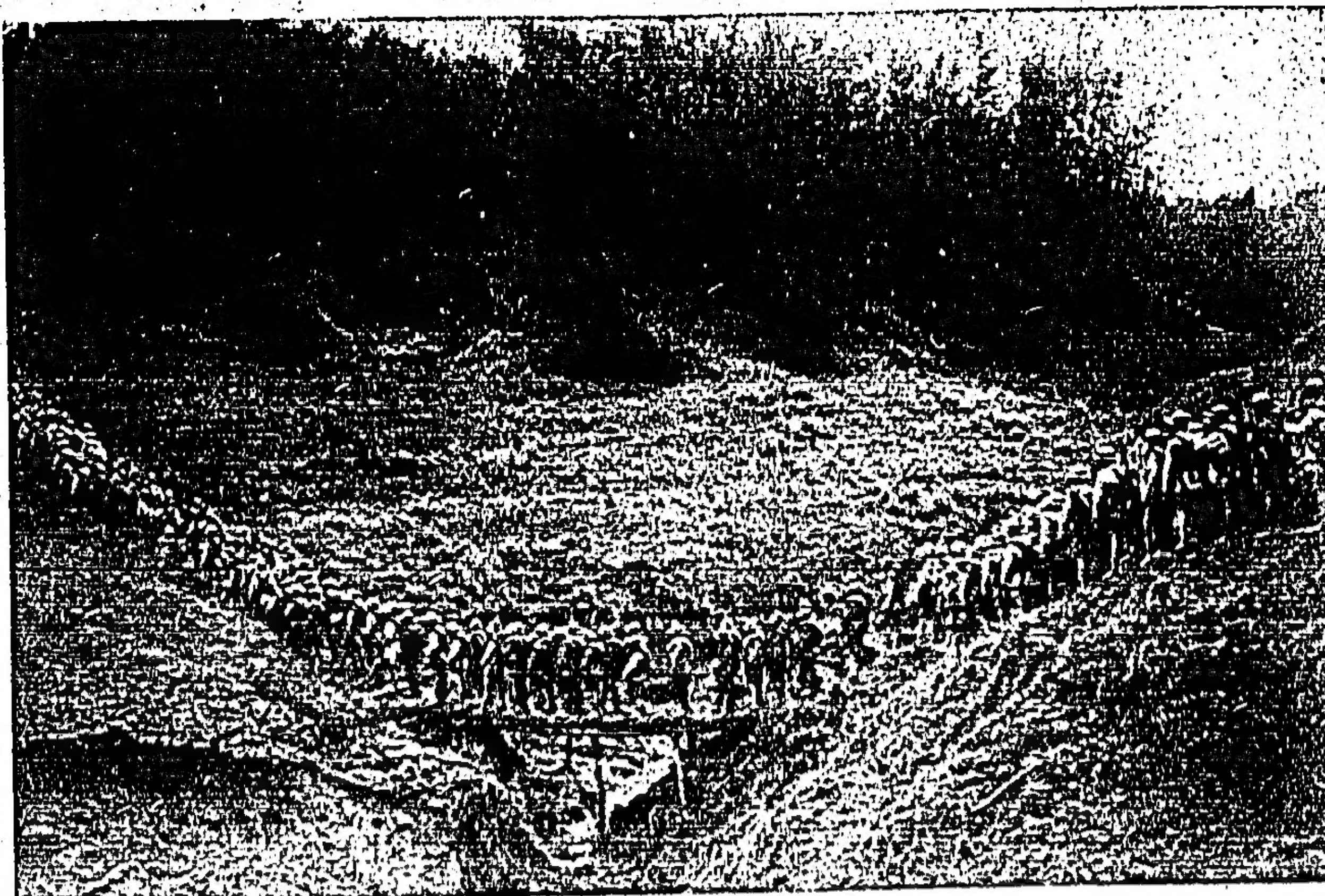
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MASTER OF THE VIOLIN
MAKES HIS FIRST SCREEN APPEARANCE!



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at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

WAR SCENE IN KWANGSI



ILLUSTRATIVE of the difficulties encountered in Kwangsi Province, this photograph shows Chinese troops moving up to the front lines through mountainous country.

New Petrol Pumps

Motorists Can Now Buy Any Quantity Desired

The new type of electric computer petrol pumps in popular use in England are being installed in Hongkong. The pumps are designed to show at all times the cost of petrol as well as the quantity delivered. They accurately measure quantity down to one cent worth and are built on the basis of calculating machines but are very sturdy and tamper-proof.

To insure full measure being delivered, all numerals which indicate cost and gallonage must be set back to zero before the pump can be operated. Nor will the machines operate if there is any water or air in the lines.

Motorists interested in checking the mileage they are getting from their cars will find the new pump more useful than formerly.

Pumps have been installed at the Texaco Station at Wanchai and V.R.C. in Hongkong, and at Waterloo Road and the Far East. Motors in Kowloon.

COLLEAGUES' GIFTS

Presentations to Two Hongkong Journalists

Two presentations to members of the staff of the S.C.M. Post Ltd., were made yesterday afternoon by Mr. B. Wylie, the General Manager, when Mr. James Poon was the recipient of a dinner set on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage to Miss R. Young, and Mr. L. S. Le Gay Breton, Night Editor, received a portable typewriter on the occasion of his departure from the Colony after five years' service with the S.C.M. Post.

On behalf of the staffs of the S.C.M. Post and the Hongkong Telegraph Mr. Wylie wished both happiness. The two recipients suitably replying.

LATE NEWS

U.S. GRABS TRADE

EXPORTS SET A 10 YEAR RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Exports from the United States last month amounted to US\$358,000,000—the largest for nearly a decade.

The total is \$71,000,000 more than in November and \$82,000,000 higher than in December, 1939.

Large shipments of aeroplanes, petroleum and metals to the Allies constituted the principal factor in enlarging the total.

Aeroplanes alone were valued at \$29,000,000, and accounted for most of the increase.

British and French purchases increased from \$44,000,000 in November to \$86,000,000 in December.

Exports of cotton also suddenly increased from \$30,000,000 to \$43,000,000.

Latin American countries are turning to American markets owing to the war. They have increased their purchases by about \$8,000,000 to \$75,000,000, while purchases by Asiatic countries have swelled by about \$15,000,000 to \$68,000,000.

Britain's figures

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The Board of Trade announces that

NO APPEALS TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, the Prime Minister, when asked if he would give the names of any states who, since September 30, 1939, had asked Great Britain to guarantee them against aggression and had been refused, replied, "None."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—The U.S. Army is sending two officers to Helsinki, one from Riga and the other from Washington, to serve as Military Attaches on land and air developments in the war.

Imports declined by \$33,000,000 or four per cent in 1939 compared with 1938 and exports by \$50,000,000 or seven per cent, but that both imports and exports in December increased compared with November, 1939, and December, 1938.

The year ended with a small increase in the adverse balance, namely, \$401,000,000 against \$387,000,000.

The December imports of \$26,000,000 were the greatest in any month since December, 1937.

Increases compared with November were mostly in food, grain and flour increasing by \$2,500,000, meat \$1,700,000 and dairy produce \$2,700,000.

Exports in December were \$40,200,000, which is a rise of \$2,800,000 compared with November, mainly in manufactured goods.

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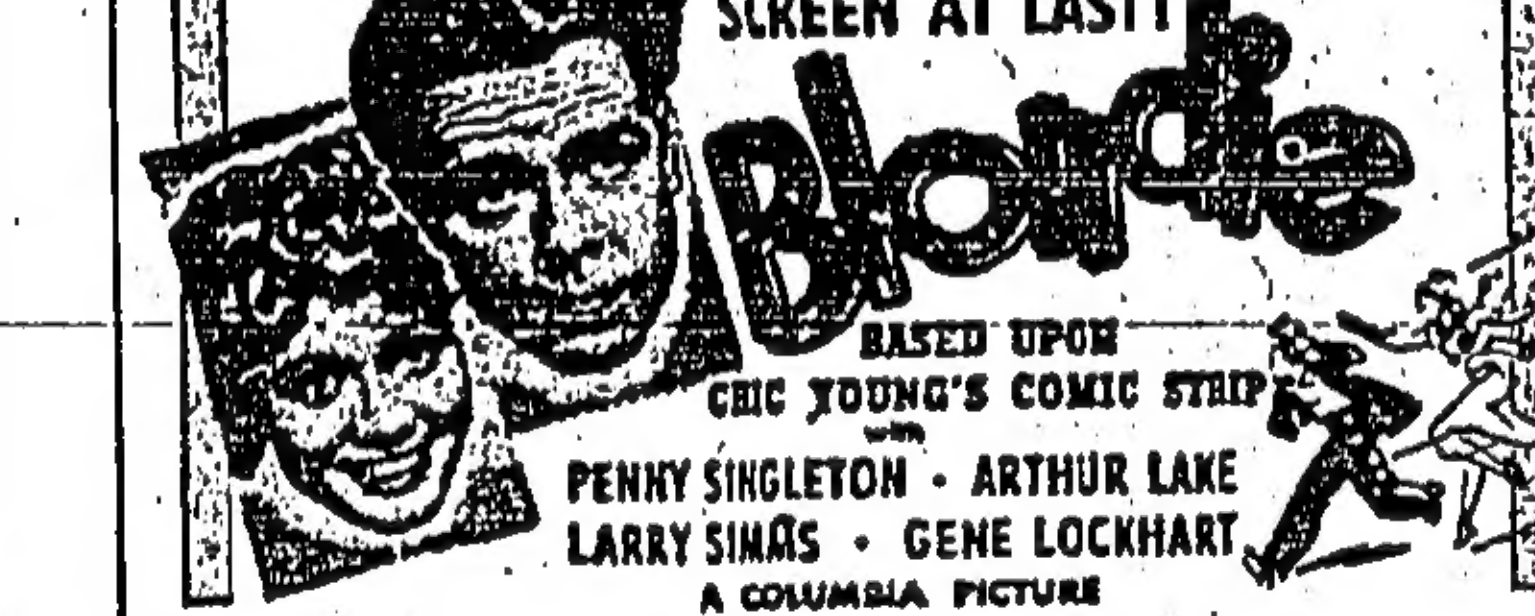
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